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FINAL EDITION

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STALEMATE AT PARLEY

Briand Departs for Paris

Week Expected to See End of Effort for Five-Power Pact

MacDonald Faces Threat of No Confidence Vote in Parliament

[illegible], April 5. (Exclusive)—[illegible] probably will be the final [illegible] the naval conference, so [illegible] the five-power pact is con[illegible] took place today when the [illegible] Foreign Minister, Aristide [illegible] left for Paris, ostensibly to [illegible] with Premier Tardieu about [illegible] for a security pact [illegible] Great Britain would [illegible] a military guarantee for [illegible] safety.

[illegible] decision was taken [illegible] meeting at St. James' Pal[illegible] morning with Prime Min[illegible] MacDonald, Arthur Henderson, [illegible] Secretary, and Sir Robert [illegible]. This meeting lasted an [illegible] a half. At its conclusion [illegible] stressed that no progress [illegible] made and that the situa[illegible] about where it was a week [illegible]

[illegible] announced that he [illegible] return to London Tuesday, [illegible] meeting of the first com[illegible] which is the whole confer[illegible] will be held at St. James' [illegible] Unless M. Briand brings [illegible] him something unexpect[illegible] result of this meeting will be [illegible] for a final plenary ses[illegible] failure will either be ad[illegible] or concealed under some [illegible] form of words.

CABINET SPLIT DENIED

[illegible] Minister MacDonald and [illegible] delegation generally are [illegible] annoyed by a report put out [illegible] by the French delega[illegible] the British Cabinet was [illegible] the French demand for a [illegible] Nothing could be [illegible] from the truth, the British [illegible] Mr. MacDonald and Mr. [illegible] they declare, have been [illegible] to find some way of

([illegible] on Page 4, Column 3)

KING RECEIVES BAWLING OUT

Boris of Bulgaria "Panned" for Running Train Late as Its Engineer

SOFIA (Bulgaria) April 5. (AP)—The Plevna Express arrived at that city several minutes late today and the engineer was subjected to a severe reprimand from the station chief.

When the station chief had concluded he recognized in the engineer King Boris, who had gone to the station at Sofia unannounced and requested and obtained permission to drive the train, which is his favorite hobby.

MALE "EGO" ALL HOOEY

Feminine Brains Just as Good

Cornell Scientist Explodes Myth of "Superior" Men With Measurements

Women Even Show Greater Development in Regions Ruling Eye and Hand

ITHACA (N. Y.) April 5. (AP)—A woman's brain is as good as a man's—that is the latest verdict of science, as made public tonight at Cornell University.

The finding results from measurement of the brains of numerous individuals in the Cornell collection of the brains of notable persons. It was made by Dr. James W. Papez, assistant professor of neurology.

"There is nothing in the outer organization of the female brain," he said, "which would make it much different or inferior to that

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

UNION HITS AT PARKER

Attack Holds Up Senate Action

Green, of Labor Federation, Cites Red Jacket Case in Opposing Jurist

Subcommittee May Delay Poll on Nomination for Another Week

WASHINGTON, April 5. (AP)—After receiving the vigorous union protest against confirmation of Judge Parker of North Carolina as an associate justice of the Supreme Court, a Senate judiciary subcommittee today took the nomination under advisement, with indications pointing to another week before the name gets before the Senate.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told the Senators that a decision by Judge Parker upholding an injunction restraining the United Mine Workers from certain organization activities had reduced coal miners in West Virginia "to a condition approximating industrial servitude."

Committee members questioned Mr. Green and other witnesses sharply about the Parker decision.

BORAH'S QUERIES

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, took the lead in an effort to determine whether it was one written in conformity with the decision of the Supreme Court in the "yellow dog contract" case.

There were various opinions, Senator Borah withholding his pending further examination.

D. C. Townsend, State Tax Commissioner for West Virginia and associate counsel for the United Mine Workers in the case, contended that the jurist had "followed the wake of the precedents."

Mr. Green announced when Townsend had concluded that he did not now represent the United Mine Workers or the American Federation of Labor.

Townsend rejoined that he

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Increasing All Over!

BERMAN CHARGES JULIAN FUNDS AIDED YOUNG RACE

Lewis Dictated Friedlander Choice After $200,000 Campaign Gift, 'Bright Young Man' Says

An amazing tale of what were described as the ramifications of frenzied financial dealings that led to the collapse of the Julian Petroleum Corporation in 1927 came to light yesterday when the grand jury testimony of Jacob Berman, alias Jack Bennett, so-called bright young man of the Julian case, was released for publication.

It is the testimony on which indictments against approximately two-score business men already have been returned within the past week and on which, it is asserted, more indictments may be based. Berman's story contains the names of many prominent persons so far not publicly connected with the Julian deal.

IMMUNITY BARGAIN

The transcript reveals that Berman testified after he had first bargained for and received immunity not only for himself, but also for his brother, Louis Berman.

With immunity arranged, the transcript shows that Berman then plunged into his sordid story and immediately implicated State officials, bankers, a newspaper reporter and many minor characters.

Gov. Young received prominent mention in connection with his campaign fund and the appointment of Jack Friedlander as State Corporation Commissioner.

Berman told the grand jury that S. C. Lewis, convicted president of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, drew $250,000 from funds derived from the sale of overissued stock and later informed him that the money had gone into Gov. Young's campaign fund.

LEWIS IN DENIAL

Taken before the grand jury himself, S. C. Lewis denied emphatically practically all of Berman's charges. He did not contribute any money to Gov. Young's campaign, he asserted, had nothing to do with the appointment of Friedlander as Corporation Commissioner and denied having any connection with the Italo Petroleum Company or its officers.

The transcript revealed that Lewis originally was called before the grand jury to testify in the Lavine-Johnson affair. He admitted knowing Miss Johnson, Lavine, Kent Parrot, Charles Crawford and Jack Friedlander but asserted that he was at a loss to know any reason why any of the three latter should pay $75,000 extortion money.

The testimony relative to Gov. Young was typical of much of Berman's testimony in that it was something that was told to him by Lewis or someone else and, therefore, must be classed legally as hearsay.

Lewis, according to Berman, told him that in consideration for the campaign contribution he was to be allowed to name Jack Friedlander as Corporation Commissioner. This appointment later was made by Gov. Young.

KEYES "TAKEN CARE OF"

Asa Keyes, former District Attorney, now in San Quentin prison, made a deal with Lewis early in the days of the overissue of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, according to Berman's testimony, and promised not to make "any trouble." The story of the deal Berman told the grand jury came to him from Lewis, whose comment, Berman said, was: "Don't worry, Asa Keyes has been taken care of."

Overissued Julian stock first left the corporation stock books, according to Berman's story, when a large block of the worthless stock was put up with St. Paul White, an insurance man, to secure a bond of $50,000 which became necessary when the Julian corporation lost a lawsuit and wished to appeal.

White was told, Berman asserted, that the stock was overissued and and warned not to let it get on the market. However, according to Berman's account, the stock was sold in March and April, 1927.

GREAT EXPENSES

Mysterious holding companies organized to take charge of a number of checks paid out by Lewis and amounting to several hundred thousand dollars appeared in Berman's testimony.

Hotel bills amounting to more than $50,000 and expensive jewelry for women were part of Lewis's everyday life, according to Berman's account of the first two years of the oil man's operations in this city almost up to the day of the crash.

Payments of from $30,000 to $40,000 to Morris Lavine, newspaper reporter for accounts favorable to the Julian Petroleum Corporation published in the Examiner were charged by Berman, who stated that

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

ACCUSATION DENOUNCED

Denials Voiced by Officials

Gov. Young Joins Carnahan and Carr in Attacking Charges of Berman

Story of $200,000 "Deal" for Friedlander Place Branded Fantastic

Quick and emphatic denials came yesterday as answers to charges made before the Los Angeles county grand jury by Jacob Berman that various State officials were implicated in the events leading up to the crash of the Julian Petroleum Corporation in May, 1927.

One after the other, Gov. Young, Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan and William J. Carr, State Railroad Commissioner, and the Young campaign manager in Southern California four years ago, branded as false the amazing story unfolded by Berman and in which their names appeared.

J. M. Friedlander, former State Corporation Commissioner, could not be located for a statement last night.

GOV. YOUNG MAKES CATEGORICAL DENIAL

SACRAMENTO, April 5. (AP)—Gov. Young, in a statement issued late today, branded as "an absolute and malicious falsehood, politically inspired and without foundation" the assertion of Jacob Berman, former Julian Petroleum Corporation official, before the Los Angeles county grand jury that $200,000 was contributed to the Governor's 1926 campaign fund on promise that J. M. (Jack) Friedlander would be appointed State Corporation Commissioner.

Following is the Governor's statement:

"The statement of Jake Berman, alias Jack Bennett, stock manipulator of the defunct Julian Petroleum Corporation, a self-confessed jury briber and now sentenced to the Federal penitentiary for fraud, that any sum of money was contributed to my campaign four years ago by the Julian interests, is an absolute and malicious falsehood, politically inspired, and without the slightest foundation in fact.

"The assertion that I made a pre-election promise to appoint Mr. Friedlander as State Corporation Commissioner is likewise absolutely false.

"I had heard some two or three weeks ago that a plot was being made to induce this man to make an allegation of this kind, but I am unwilling to believe even yet that any candidate for a high office could lend himself to so shameful a plot. Neither do I wish to believe what every Californian will be compelled to believe, that this testimony was to be the price of Berman's hitherto mysterious immunity.

CAMPAIGN FINANCES

"On learning that such a plot might be sprung, I communicated with Senator Carr of Pasadena, who had charge of my 1926 campaign. I learned from Senator Carr that all receipts and disbursements for the campaign passed through his hands; that only a very few subscriptions were made of even as much as $1000; and that none of these subscribers could have had any connection directly or indirectly with Berman, Lewis or anyone connected with them. Moreover, I never heard of either Berman or Lewis until May, 1927, when their rascality became known with reference to the Julian Oil Corporation.

"As to Jack Friedlander, I have

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

[illegible] Radio, Page 6, Part [illegible]

[illegible] NEWS. Page 17, [illegible]

[illegible] SOUTHERN COUN[illegible] "[illegible] Bird" pageant [illegible] Tourist hotel at [illegible] San Diego, to cost [illegible] built soon. City [illegible] of California [illegible] Association at Santa [illegible] State-wide move[illegible] tax burden on [illegible] at Indio may [illegible]

[illegible] shatters world's [illegible] Page 1, Part 6-A. [illegible] up work on Los [illegible] Page 1, Part 6-A. [illegible] revenge on Stanford [illegible] 1, Part 6-A. [illegible] get revenge on [illegible] 1, Part 6-A. [illegible] romp away [illegible] meet. Page 1, [illegible]

[illegible] CITY. Jacob Berman [illegible] gift to Young cam[illegible] exchange for S. C. [illegible] of picking Fried[illegible] Corporation Commission[illegible]

[illegible] Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan [illegible] Commissioner [illegible] denials to Ja[illegible] before Los An[illegible] jury. Page 1, [illegible]

[illegible] amassed at speed [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] Part II. [illegible] as aid to pros[illegible] by Los Angeles [illegible] 2, Part II. [illegible] more expected [illegible] Oratorical Con[illegible] this week. Page [illegible] analyze result of [illegible] treaty. Page 6, [illegible] following con[illegible] gang leader to [illegible] Page 6, Part II. [illegible] ordered into death [illegible] found to [illegible] 1, Part II. [illegible] Commerce airport [illegible] Page 1, Part II. [illegible] with bigger and [illegible] ever, young Los [illegible] 3, Part II.

[illegible] Gov. Young [illegible] in Mather Field [illegible] 4, Part I. [illegible] celebration [illegible] City today. Page [illegible] says climate can [illegible] study of tree [illegible] Part I. [illegible] Science [illegible] brain to be as [illegible] 1, Part I. [illegible] in Illinois [illegible] 2, Part I. [illegible] of [illegible] cloud of wild Oklahoma well throws panic into workers until quenched. Page 1, Part I.

Transmission of pictures and sound to be attempted in New Jersey. Page 1, Part I.

"Seventy-five" field gun developed into anti-aircraft gun to protect infantry. Page 4, Part I.

South Dakota boy kills neighbor's child with rifle. Page 7, Part I.

Mooney forced down in record flight. Page 2, Part I.

Telegram for funds from Needles, Cal., betrays New Jersey preacher, eloper with nurse. Page 11, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Senate action on Parker nomination for Supreme Court held up by union attack. Page 1, Part I.

Radio station alignment changes considered by Federal radio board. Page 2, Part I.

Democratic campaign attack on tariff hitting snags. Page 3, Part I.

Conferees set May 1 as goal for tariff differences clean-up. Page 4, Part I.

Loss of Federal control over railroads feared in holding company unifications. Page 4, Part I.

Navy Department will prepare plans for huge construction program. Page 6, Part I.

Site near Mt. Vernon favored by Dr. Eckener as port for trans-sea dirigible lines. Page 10, Part I.

FOREIGN. Briand returns to Paris to confer on security negotiations. Page 1, Part I.

Chicago man and bride tell of attack by Arabs in night camp at base of pyramid. Page 2, Part I.

Slander suit in German court halted to await plaintiff's memoirs, held in Los Angeles. Page 2, Part I.

Cambridge has hard time finding successor to Lord Balfour. Page 5, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 13 to 17, Part I. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 7, Part V. Skyscraper Building Costs Cut One-Fourth; Chain Store Properties Announced; Sanity Sought in Public Improvement Program; City Plans Subject of Real Estate Dealers' Conference; City and County Advance Civic Center; Major Construction Work Announced at Cost of $2,000,000; Building Gives Census Figure; A Page for Home Builders; Real Estate Primer; Home Financing Explained; Elks Open Alhambra Clubhouse.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 6, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 15, Part III.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. Edited by Isabel Morse Jones. Page 10, Part III.

DANCING AND DANCERS. By Mary Mayer. Page 14, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 21, Part III.

SUNDAY - SCHOOL LESSON. Page 27, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 28, Part III.

BOOKS. By Lillian C. Ford. Page 16, Part III.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Pages 1 to 6, Part VI. Automobiles and Aviation.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 9 to 13, Part III. "Whoopee" Will Make Whoopee; Hollywood Ditches Objects d'Heart for Objets d'Art; "Debunking" of War Continues; High C of Finance Scored by Golden Note Musicians; Air Epics to be Forsaken; Sound Art May Be Fostered; Modern Maids Calm Down; Scotchman Turns Irish; Current Films; Current Drama.

PRE-VIEW. Place for the Aria; The Daughters Return; Hilarity Runs Rampant in "Caught Short;" Goofiness Preferred; Skipping About the Colony; Romping Through Hollywood; And Still the Revue; Still Batchelor Headquarters.

ROTOGRAVURE. Horsepower; Around America by the Spanish Main With Junior Olympic Winners; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Circus Day; Art of the Architect; Variety.

FARM AND GARDEN. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Now to Wait for the Dam; One on Diogenes; Our Neighbors; Kern's Cotton Kings; Power on the Farm; Why Not Peanuts.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Ralph Criswell. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body by Phillip M. Lovell; Stories by Albert Payson Terhune, Mabel Herbert Urner, Ransome Sutton; Peter B. Kyne, Fred Hogue, Clifford McBride, Alma Whitaker, Charles Owens.

JUNIOR TIMES. Aunt Dolly's Letterbox; Highlights of History; Snoopy Long Ears, by Aunt Dolly; Laura Brock's Doll Cutout.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Ella Cinders; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley; Betty; Mr. and Mrs.; Reg'lar Fellers, Winnie Winkle.

REMEMBER THIS

One fault can hide a hundred virtues.

STEP ADDED TO TELEVISION

Sight and Sound to be Broadcast from Theater Simultaneously for First Time

JERSEY CITY (N. J.) April 5. (AP)—Simultaneous transmission of television and sound is to be attempted from the stage of a theater here next week.

Two wave lengths will be used in what has been described as the first effort in America to introduce television on a somewhat practical basis. Sound will go out on the broadcast channel, with the television signals on 139 meters, over WXBER of the Jenkins Television Corporation. Sound stations will include WRNY, New York, 297 meters, and probably others.

The pick-up will be from the stage of the "Television Theater" at Lincoln Park, the first to be made Monday night. The programs, which will continue until the 12th inst., from 4 to 9 p.m. (P.S.T.) are under the auspices of the Jersey City Chamber of Commerce, with Wendell McMahill as manager.

A number of television receivers have been set up in various parts of Jersey City to receive the sight, while the sound part of the programs will be available to any broadcast who can tune in WRNY.

A number of prominent men and women have been invited to attend the demonstration.

The television attempt is expected to be similar to the Baird television broadcast in London this week.

HAWKS WILL END GLIDER HOP TODAY

Night Spent at Buffalo and Landing at New York Due This Afternoon

BUFFALO (N. Y.) April 5. (AP)—Capt. Frank M. Hawks landed in Buffalo today at 4:42 p.m. on the second from the last leg of his glider flight from San Diego, Cal., to New York.

He will leave here at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, making a brief halt at Elmira to fuel the towing plane. He expects to arrive at New York City at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Leaving Cleveland at 2:05 o'clock this afternoon, Capt. Hawks and what he calls his air train, consisting of a towing plane and the Texaco glider, Eaglet, were sighted over the Buffalo Airport at 4:18 o'clock. Hawks released his 500-foot towline, which was reeled in by the towing plane, and then in long graceful curves the glider slowly drifted toward the airport. The air was so still that at times the glider seemed motionless. It took twenty-four minutes for the glider to come down. Hawks made a perfect landing on the concrete runway. The towing plane, containing Prof. R. E. Franklin, Jernigen and Wallace Franklin, landed ten minutes before the glider.

River Gives Up Wreck's Victim

PORTLAND (Or.) April 5. (AP)—The body of Richard Belland, Jr., 13 years of age, son of the captain of the dance barge Swan, today was found in eight feet of water 100 feet from the point where the Swan was rammed by the freighter Davenport in the Columbia River a week ago, with a loss of eight lives.

Army Awards Contracts for 252 Airplanes

WASHINGTON, April 5. (AP)—The Army Air Service today announced the award of contracts for 252 air-cooled direct-drive Hornet airplane engines to the Pratt & Whitney Co. of Hartford, Ct. The price will be $1,450,570.72.

They will be placed in bombardment planes recently ordered from the Keystone Aircraft Corporation of Bristol, Pa.

WORKER'S BODY RECOVERED

OROVILLE, April 5. (AP)—The body of Robert Parsons, 35 years of age, Feather River highway bridge worker drowned while attempting to recover timbers from the Feather River, was recovered today.

Du Ponts to be Called to Tell of Wets' Acts

WASHINGTON, April 5. (AP)—Senator Robinson, Republican, Indiana, said today he will summon Pierre S. Du Pont and Renee Du Pont, both of Wilmington, Del., before the Senate lobby committee for questioning concerning the activities of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

The two officials of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours of Wilmington were identified in testimony yesterday by Chairman Raskob of the Democratic National Committee as members of the executive committee of the antiprohibition association. Pierre S. Du Pont is chairman of the executive committee.

GUNMAN KILLS RACKETEER

NEW YORK, April 5. (AP)—A bullet fired into his head by a gunman in front of a drug store at Eighth avenue and Thirtieth street caused the death today of James Clark, 30 years of age, alias Collins, a reputed racketeer.

SALT TABOO LAW BROKEN BY GANDHI

Hindu Mystic Makes Rite of Defying British Rule; Authorities Ignore Him

JALALPUR, (India) April 6 (Sunday) (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi manufactured salt from sea water here this morning, thereby breaking the British law establishing a monopoly on salt manufacture.

After offering prayers Gandhi at exactly 6 o'clock, walking at a slow pace and with great solemnity, together with his followers, entered the sea to the accompaniment of loud cries of "Mahatma Gandhi-kihai."

Gandhi and his followers then proceeded to break salt laws, Gandhi leaning on the shoulder of his daughter Abbas Tyabi, who will take his place in the event he is arrested. Gandhi also was accompanied by Mrs. Sarojini, prominent feminist leader who hailed him as the law-breaker.

BOMBAY, (India) April 6. (AP)—Member of the volunteers congress committee broke the British salt law today at Juhu Beach, near Vile Parle, ten miles from Bombay, by fetching water from the sea and boiling it. No police were present and no untoward incident was reported.

Brooklyn Fire Costs Lives of Three Persons

NEW YORK, April 5. (AP)—Three persons lost their lives and three other members of the same family were injured early today in a fire that swept their home in Dean street, Brooklyn.

The dead are Mrs. Tessie Antigano, 50 years of age, and her daughters, Florence, 17, and Marie, 15.

The injured are Vincent Antigano, 55, the father, and two daughters, Carmine, 10, and Lillian, 8.

BEAUTIES OF BROOK FALL FOR HOOVER

President Catches Eleven Fish Before Lunch Time in Virginia Stream

ORANGE (Va.) April 5. (AP)—Springtime and the Virginia mountain streams today gave President Hoover all that a fisherman could ask.

More than 100 miles from the executive offices in Washington, he plied reel and rod energetically for hours. Throughout the sunlit day he whipped the racing stream, moving onward at times to pools that seemed more tempting. The reward was a goodly catch of trout.

In the morning, after a hearty breakfast, the President, attired in the rough garb so familiar to him, briskly led his friends to the day's sport.

At lunch time, when the group returned to the lodge with ravenous appetites, the casting of the Chief Executive had brought eleven beauties safely to the net. After lunch, which assumed more nearly the proportions of an old-fashioned noon dinner, and a quiet hour of laughter and cigars, the party again went to the streams.

Tomorrow, the President expects to spend a quiet morning with a trip to the schoolhouse which was erected for the mountain children through his efforts. He will return to Washington in time for dinner.

Dynamite Bomb Blast Jars Part of Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, April 5. (AP)—An outbreak of labor trouble, believed by officers to have been responsible for the destruction of numerous buildings in recent months, was blamed for an explosion today which destroyed a recently completed filling station and rocked the Southwest Kansas City residential section. None was injured.

Police indicate a dynamite bomb had been planted on the premises. Mrs. Harry H. Parr, who lives near the building, at Fifty-second and Hudson Road, across the Kansas line, said she saw a motor car speed from the scene immediately after the blast.

Windows in homes and business houses many blocks away were shattered by the explosion. Hundreds of alarmed persons called the police. T. J. Rayburn, who lives nearly three miles from the filling station, reported the blast knocked him down.

Padre of Rains Resting Easily

SAN JOSE, April 5. (Exclusive)—Recovering from a severe heart attack suffered last night, Father Jerome S. Ricard, weather prophet of Santa Clara University, rested easily at O'Connor Sanatorium this afternoon.

Faculty associates, headed by Very Reverend S. J. McCoy, S.J., president of the university, and attending physicians expressed gratification at the improvement in the aged priest's health. Father Ricard has been ill three months.

FIRE THREATENS WILD WELL

Grass Blaze at Edge of Mary Sudik Gas Cloud Gives Oil Men Bad Hour Until Quenched

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 5. (AP)—The grim menace of fire appeared late today in the path of the wild Mary Sudik No. 1 gusher's spray when prairie grass caught fire two miles south of the well. State fire patrols ordered the crew that for ten days has been working in attempts to choke the well away from their work while fire wagons that for days have been stationed throughout the Oklahoma City field hurried to the scene of the blaze, which fortunately was whipped leeward from the gusher by a stiff north wind.

The fire quickly was extinguished by a force of fifty-five men recruited from the danger zone, under surveillance of the State Fire Marshal. The blaze broke out at the very edge of the low-lying banks of white gas that hang in the region of the well.

The renewed work of taming the well made little progress today as the workmen were merely clearing away the debris and placing a new derrick floor in readiness for continued attempts to stop the gusher which broke loose last night four hours after it had been shut in by means of an overshot gate. The valves of this gate, like those of the master gate installed soon after the well came in, were quickly eaten out and seepage started.

Engineers announced tonight that an attempt will be made tomorrow to install another type of gate with self-threading die. They have blue prints of other devices which will be brought into use, if necessary, and declare they are confident the well will be shut down.

NONSTOP FLYER FORCED DOWN

Mooney Lands in Indiana on Coast-to-Coast Hop

Motor Quits as Fuel Pump Welding Breaks

Young Airman Will Ask for Record Recognition

FORT WAYNE (Ind.) April 5. (AP)—After a broken fuel pump on the light monoplane he had attempted to fly to a new transcontinental nonstop record had been repaired, A. W. Mooney, Wichita (Kan.) airplane manufacturer, late today piloted his craft to the municipal airport here from the field five miles distant where his flight had ended abruptly this morning. He said he will return to Wichita tomorrow.

Mooney said that, although the breaking of a tiny bracket on the fuel pump had forced him to descend when his motor sputtered and failed, he will apply for recognition of duration and distance records for light planes and motors. He added that unless his marks are declared official they will have to remain unofficial inasmuch as no one saw him land his low-winged monoplane.

Powered with a 100-horsepower motor and carrying a load of 2800 pounds, the craft left the United Airport at Burbank, Cal., at 6:43 a.m., Pacific time, yesterday. Late last night Mooney circled over the plant of the Mooney Aircraft Corporation at Wichita, of which he is an executive. The 32-year-old flyer made the forced landing at 7:12 a.m., central time today, covering the 1800 miles in 22 hours and 17 minutes.

A check of the fuel tanks after the ship was brought to the airport showed that about forty gallons remained, enough to have completed the trip to New York. A three-gallon reserve oil supply was untouched. Local pilots said Mooney could have finished the Pacific-to-Atlantic hop had the pump bracket not broken.

Tired and disappointed, Mooney said that both the motor and pump were blameless, but a weld on the bracket holding the pump had let go.

Victims of Night Attack by Arabs

[P. & A. photo]

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Thorne

ROMANTIC BLURBS BLASTED

Chicago Man and Bride Report Night of Terror from Arab Attacks in Shadow of Pyramid

[Copyright, 1930, by the Chicago Tribune]

BERLIN, April 5. (Exclusive)—A solemn warning to beware of the lure of the pyramids, the Sphinx in the moonlight, or the starlight on Egypt's desert was sounded today for the benefit of all traveling Americans by Gordon C. Thorne of Chicago and his bride.

"It may sound romantic to camp at the foot of the pyramids on the desert, but for us it proved a ghastly experience. When in Egypt I heard that many others had similar and worse encounters, but I never read about them and I think the public ought to know about them," Thorne said.

"We were on a Mediterranean cruise. The folders told us all about the thrill of a night in camp at the foot of a pyramid and the entire cruising party pitched camp to enjoy the thrill. Dark figures hovered in the background all around the camp, but we had five guards and nobody thought much about them. But over the last nightcap the men got together and talked of arms and ammunition, when it was discovered that there was only one revolver in the entire camp."

Then Mrs. Thorne interrupted the narrative to tell of the horror of waking up to see a huge, swarthy Arab in their tent, his eyes glowing red from liquor and hashish, the horror of feeling his black hand on her arm trying to yank her out. She screamed. Mr. Thorne woke up, and in his fury managed to kick the huge Arab out after a battle.

The uproar in camp increased as at the other end of the row of tents an elderly Philadelphia woman was screaming for help against a drunken native. The five guards proved to be blind and deaf to the calls for help of the American tourists.

The strain of such a night, with the fear of renewed attacks from the natives, was too high a price to pay for the thrill of a night at the foot of the pyramids, the Thornes believe.

LIFE OF STUDY

COLUMBUS (O.) April 5. (AP)—If one student were to take all the courses to be offered during the 1930 summer quarter at Ohio State University he would be at least forty years at the task. Five hundred eighty-three courses are to be offered by forty-four departments.

The Town House *wishes you to know:*

The French delegation to the Arms Conference is apparently winning points.

We think it was Monsieur Brillat-Savarin who said: "A man's brain can be no better than the food he eats."

Is it possible that this can be the explanation of the success of Monsieur Aristide Briand and his colleagues in London?

A delicious dish at the Town House today may inspire you to successfully solve some of your problems of tomorrow.

An interesting experiment, don't you think?

CANADIAN EXPORTS INCREASE

Dominion's Imports from United States Fail to Gain at Such Rapid Rate

OTTAWA, April 5. (AP)—Exports from Canada to the United States, during the fiscal year ending February 28, increased at a greater rate than imports from that country, government figures made public today show.

Compared with the previous similar period, domestic exports mounted from $494,508,000 to $521,840,000, while imports advanced from $850,-305,000 to $889,194,000. Exports of foreign origin increased from $21,-153,000 to $22,165,000.

The greatest increase in exports was in metals, other than iron, which went up to $100,810,000 from $86,808,000. Exports of wood and paper advanced from $238,803,000 to $240,432,000, while iron and its products increased from $10,364,000 to $12,360,000.

The largest reduction in imports from the United States was in iron and its products, which decreased to $296,845,000 from $308,837,000.

ARKANSAS TO CHOOSE GOVERNOR

"Discoverer" of Office Seeks Highest Place in State's Regime

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) April 5. (AP)—The man who "discovered" the office of Lieutenant-Governor in Arkansas wants to be the State's chief executive.

He is Thornberry A. Gray of Independence county. One of his opponents will be Gov. Harvey Parnell, candidate for re-election, who got the benefit of Gray's discovery by winning the election for Lieutenant-Governor in 1926.

Exploring the State constitution, Gray discovered that Arkansas, which had been running along without a Lieutenant-Governor since 1913, was entitled to one.

Kidnaper Given Term in Prison

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) April 5. (AP) Sentence of fifteen to twenty years in the Arizona State prison was imposed today upon J. E. Herman of St. Louis, Mo., for robbery and kidnaping. His asserted accomplice, Charles Copeland, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., was sentenced to serve five to ten years in prison. Both men had pleaded guilty in Superior Court to robbery of a garage and kidnaping of George Holfeltz, the attendant.

The two men are to be removed to the State prison at Florence tomorrow.

POWER PURCHASING DEAL CONCLUDED

TORONTO, April 5. (AP)—Conclusion of negotiations by the Ontario Hydroelectric Commission for the purchase of the Ontario interests of the W. B. Foshay Company of Minneapolis, was announced today by C. A. Macrath, chairman of the commission. The announcement said the commission will pay "about $520,000" for all the assets of the company.

SHIFTS ON RADIO DIAL PROPOSED

Federal Board Considering New Station Alignment

Twenty-six on Schedule for Contemplated Changes

Plan Designed to Eliminate Cross-Talk Annoyance

WASHINGTON, April 5. (NANA) Twenty-six cleared channel broadcasting stations, most of them heard regularly by hundreds of thousands of radio listeners, soon may be tuned in at new dial points under a plan designed to eliminate cross-talk interference now being considered by the Federal Radio Commission.

For the most part the proposed shifts, which would be effective May 1, next, simply contemplate a transposition of stations in order to widen the mileage separation between those on adjacent wave lengths. This, the commission engineers say, would eliminate blanketing and cross-talk with the least amount of inconvenience to stations and listeners alike.

SLIGHT DISTURBANCE

The fundamental scheme of cleared channel and high-power operation would not be disturbed by the shift. Proposals to revamp the broadcasting scheme as a whole await a conference of Department of Commerce radio supervisors with the commission about the middle of this month. Even then, no radical changes may be effected before Congress enacts new legislation.

Some of the stations which would be shifted—notably KYW, Chicago; WHAS, Louisville, and WOWO, Fort Wayne, Ind.—are understood to object strenuously to the proposed changes for various reasons. This may precipitate court action to restrain the commission.

The cost to the stations for making the changes amounts to only a few hundred dollars for new crystals, but to their listeners it means tuning to their new wave lengths at new dial settings.

PROPOSED SHIFTS

These are the shifts proposed:

KYW, Chicago, from 1020 to 1140 kilocycles.
WHAS, Louisville, from 820 to 1020 kilocycles.
WTAM, Cleveland, from 1070 to 1080 kilocycles.
WBT, Charlotte, N. C., from 1080 to 1060 kilocycles.
KMOX, St. Louis, from 1090 to 1110 kilocycles.
WRVA, Richmond, Va., from 1110 to 1160 kilocycles.
KRLD, Dallas, from 1040 to 1070 kilocycles.
KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark., from 1040 to 1070 kilocycles.
KSL, Salt Lake City, from 1130 to 1080 kilocycles.
WAPI, Birmingham, Ala., from 1140 to 1130 kilocycles.
KVOO, Tulsa, Okla., from 1140 to 1130 kilocycles.
WHAM, Rochester, N. Y., from 1150 to 1180 kilocycles.
WOWO, Fort Wayne, Ind., from 1110 to 1160 kilocycles.
WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., from 1160 to 1180 kilocycles.
WCAU, Philadelphia, from 1170 to 830 kilocycles.
KOB, State College, N. M., from 1180 to 1170 kilocycles.
KEX, Portland, Or., from 1180 to 1170 kilocycles.
WBBM, Chicago, from 1080 to 1040 kilocycles.
WJBT, Zion, Ill., from 1080 to 1040 kilocycles.
WJJD, Moose Heart, Ill., from 1130 to 1040 kilocycles.
WCCO, Minneapolis, from 1180 to 1170 kilocycles.
WDGY, Minneapolis, from 1180 to 1170 kilocycles.
WKBW, Buffalo, from 1040 to 1080 kilocycles.
WKAR, Lansing, Mich., from 1040 to 830 kilocycles.
KSOO, Sioux Falls, S. D., from 1110 to 1160 kilocycles.
KTNT, Muscatine, Iowa, from 1170 to 1160 kilocycles.

WOMEN GIVEN BRAIN CREDIT

(Continued from First Page)

of the male. Given the same opportunities and incentives, the intellectual attainments of women need not be inferior to those of men."

A striking fact is that the feminine brains are not exactly like those of men. There are certain definite differences, which, however, seem to counterbalance one another.

Dr. Papez finds the male brain averages about 7 per cent the heavier and that it frequently is larger.

"The greater weight and size," he said, "possibly are due to greater development of the fiber system by heavier physical work. This corresponds to the generally larger physical development of the male. Men usually have a stronger circulation than women and this may influence the size of the brain. Even new-born boy babies have brains slightly heavier and tending to be slightly larger."

But the brain area devoted chiefly to vision appears to be better developed in women. Dr. Papez said it is difficult to decide whether this represents an actual feminine superiority because of larger size in adjacent male brain areas.

SUPERIOR SIZE

The women also show superior size in the lower parietal lobe, a section just above the ear.

"It is in this area," Dr. Papez said, "that we think the functions of sensation in the hands are controlled. This area in the male is compressed from above and is longer."

The one region where differences can be seen most often is near the back of the top of the head, an area which is believed to be the sensation of the legs. In men this area nearly always is larger.

"Formerly," said Dr. Papez, "it was thought that the important frontal lobe of the brain is larger proportionately in men, but careful examination does not bear this out."

This frontal lobe generally is considered the most vital thinking part of the brain.

GUSHER BROUGHT IN

MEXICO CITY, April 5. (AP)—A Torreon dispatch to Excelsior today said a gusher had been brought in near the village of San Juan De Sabinas with such force that it destroyed the derrick and much petroleum escaped.

SHE'S BEST DRESSED WOMAN OF WORLD

Jeanne Nash

OPPOSITION VOICED ON NEW ROAD

Examiner Recommends Rejection of Pennsylvania Rail Project

WASHINGTON, April 5. (AP)—Plans of L. F. Loree, veteran president of the Delaware and Hudson Company, to construct a new line across Pennsylvania under the name of the New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago Railroad, would be rejected under recommendations submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission today by one of its examiners.

C. V. Burnside, assistant finance director of the commission, held that public convenience did not necessitate construction of the new 344-mile road across Pennsylvania which would have been in direct competition with existing routes between New York and Chicago.

The New York Central, the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohio, all opposed the proposed route on the ground that it would take traffic from them and would develop no new traffic along its route.

PARKER TARGET FOR UNION FIRE

(Continued from First Page)

claimed only to speak for himself as a former attorney in the case.

DECISION IN QUESTION

The Parker decision was one upholding an injunction asked by the Red Jacket Coal and Coke Company to restrain the United Mine Workers from persuading nonunion employees who were under contract not to join a union to enter the union organization.

Green insisted the effect of the decision, which the Supreme Court refused to review, has been to deny trade-union representatives the right to talk to miners "and to peacefully persuade them to join a trade union."

"We can't go into the mines to help these miners," shouted Mr. Green, pounding the table, "not because a law stops us, but because a court order prevents us."

Senator Overman, Democrat, North Carolina, chairman of the subcommittee, introduced into the record letters from Gov. Gardner and other North Carolinans heartily indorsing the nominee.

FURTHER INQUIRY

He announced at the conclusion of the hearing that Senators Borah and Hebert, Republican, Rhode Island, the other members of the committee, are desirous of making further personal inquiry into the case and no effort will be made to get the nomination back to the Judiciary Committee at its regular meeting Monday. If, therefore, will be a week from Monday before the whole committee can act on it.

Mercer G. Johnson, director of the People's Legislative Service, joined in the protest against Judge Parker, assailing his Red Jacket decision as one "showing an utter inability to size up the human situation in a given case."

NEGRO OPPOSITION

Walter White, acting secretary of the Association for the Advancement of Colored People, entered a stern protest against Judge Parker on the basis of remarks attributed to him in the 1920 campaign when he was Republican candidate for Governor.

White contended that Parker has "shamelessly flouted" the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the Constitution.

Senator Overman replied that most of the negroes voted for Parker in that election. He read a letter from J. E. Shepherd, president of the North Carolina College for Negroes at Durham, indorsing Parker.

Mr. Green countered the testimony of Townsend also with a telegram from Henry Warren, counsel for the United Mine Workers, describing the Red Jacket decision as "an outrage."

Senator Overman concluded the hearings today. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former assistant Attorney-General, attended the session. She did not testify, but she said later to some committee members that she strongly supports the nomination.

HUGE BUILDING STARTED

VLADIVOSTOK, April 5. (AP)—Construction of one of the largest buildings in the soviet union has started here. It will house a railroad station, hotel, theater, stores and public halls and cost about $7,500,000.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR **Los Angeles Times** DAILY FOUNDED Dec. 4, 1881

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SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1930. VOL. XLIX. NO. 124

SPICY MEMOIRS DECLARED HERE

Berlin Slander Suit Hangs on Los Angeles Script

Diplomats to Use Efforts to Induce Surrender

World's Best-Dressed Woman Plaintiff in Action

BERLIN, April 5. (Exclusive)—The libel suit of Jeanne Nash, wife of a Paris millionaire and known as the best-dressed woman in the world, against the woman editor of a Berlin magazine, was postponed today. The suit will await the court's endeavors, through diplomatic channels, to lay hold of Jeanne's memoirs, which are said to repose in Los Angeles, and then to translate them into German.

Jeanne has taken exception to statements in a magazine article regarding certain asserted friendships of her past. The defense attorney said that while he couldn't speak as to the truth of the tales he did know that they have been admitted by Jeanne herself in her memoirs.

The court decided that the memoirs might prove interesting reading and agreed to try to get them.

KING BACK IN MADRID

MADRID, April 5. (AP)—After a stay of a day in San Sebastian, King Alfonso returned today to Madrid. He was received at the station by Premier Berenguer and the local authorities.

YOUR RUN DOWN CONDITION MAY BE DUE ENTIRELY TO HEMORRHOIDS (PILES) AND OTHER RECTAL AFFLICTIONS

There are thousands of people with hemorrhoids (piles,) fistula, prolapsus and many kindred diseases who do not realize that these troubles are responsible for their run-down condition.

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Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic
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A Test Every Man Past 40 Should Make

Medical authorities agree that 65 per cent of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains are some of the signs—and now a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 50,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their health and vitality—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Arrange immediately for this book. Call in person, if possible, otherwise mail your request to The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-171, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring Sts., Los Angeles—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay, for the edition of this book is limited.—[Advertisement.

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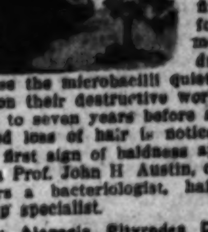
POMONA BEVERLY HILLS ANAHEIM

THOUSANDS FACE BALDNESS AND DON'T KNOW IT

Working Almost Secretly, Destructive Parasite "Alopecia Pityrodes" Spread Disease Through the Scalp, Which Brings Baldness in From Two to Seven Years

Microscopic Examination Necessary to Determine Cause of Hair and Scalp Trouble, Says Hair Specialist

Records carefully kept over a period of years show that a great percentage of people are afflicted with "Alopecia Pityrodes," a serious scalp trouble which is a forerunner of baldness. Many people mistake this affliction for common dandruff because the microbacilli quietly carry on their destructive work from two to seven years before any decided loss of hair is noticed and the first sign of baldness appears, says Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist.



How Alopecia Pityrodes Destroy Healthy Hair

The trouble starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, commonly called "dandruff," sometimes abundant—producing thick, grayish-white dry or greasy scales—which leads to falling of the hair.

At first, when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable, but as this ailment, "Alopecia Pityrodes," becomes more deeply seated and the microbacilli multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly and in time the top of the head becomes entirely bald.

Science Has Discovered How to Stop Hair Destruction

Even when there has been a decided loss of hair there are good prospects of staying the course of the ailment. Prof. Austin has found that nature will fight long and well, and if given help at the right time, will replace the lost hair with new, stronger, thicker and more healthful hair.

A Powerful Compound Microscope Reveals the Cause

The only way to tell the cause of hair and scalp trouble is by a microscopic examination of the hair and scalp. Professor Austin has been with The Owl Drug Co. for 15 years and has found that many people treat hair and scalp trouble without knowing what they are trying to cure. Naturally, results are disappointing.

Professor Austin does not have to guess work. A powerful compound microscope magnifies the hair thousands of times and once the exact cause is determined it is then a simple matter to stop falling hair. Over 40 years of practical experience and scientific study qualify him to advise what to do in each particular case.

Professor Austin says that the use of hair tonics, dandruff cures, elixirs, mange cures and pomades, is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

Professor Austin will give microscopic examination of the hair and scalp without charge from 10 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. men and women invited. Offices at The Owl Drug Co. and Broadway.—[Advertisement.

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$1.00 Complete

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FLAMING METEOR—Flaming orange and red.
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PRIDE OF CALIFORNIA—Rich velvety Crimson.
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The entire collection complete **$2.50**

Select Gladiolus

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Selected large bulbs of highest quality—eight lovely shades. Priced extremely low!

35c dozen

3 Dozen for $1.00
$2.50 per 100

Mrs. Pendleton—Salmon with Crimson center.
Nevada—Rich Mauve Blue.
Virginia—Fiery Deep Red.
Wilbrink—Rose Pink and Cream.
Los Angeles—Lovely Pure Pink.
Mrs. F. C. Peters—Light Lavender.
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Mary Pickford—Creamy White.
Souvenir—Golden Yellow.
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Extra Choice Mixed—All Colors.

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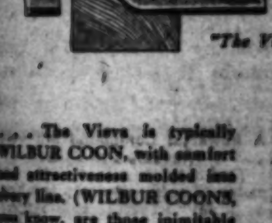

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Sizes 1 to 12. Widths AAAA to EEEEE.

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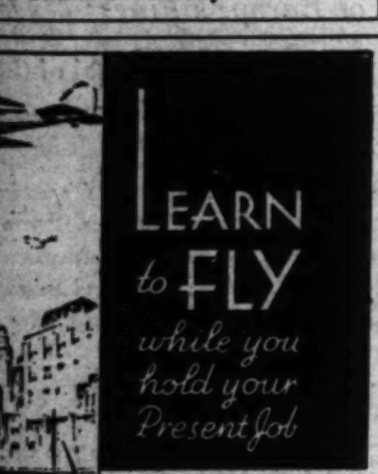

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Travel Suggestions
Appear daily on The Times' Travel, Resort and Hotel page. These interesting announcements suggest all sorts of long or short trips by sea, rail and motor bus.

BLANKS FIRED BY DEMOCRATS

Party Striking Snag in Its Fight on Tariff

Senators' Records Reveal High Protectionists

Former Battles Backfired on Bourbon Textbook

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 5. (Exclusive)—The effort of Democratic national headquarters to make the Hawley-Smoot tariff the paramount issue in the coming Congressional campaign appears to have run into something of a snag.

This is because of the inconsistency shown by Democratic Senators who, while railing against the iniquities of the bill in their speeches and statements, quietly helped all the time with their votes to write in the highest rates obtainable on schedules affecting their own States.

DEMOCRATS FOR BILL

Near the beginning of the tariff struggle in the Senate about seven months ago, it was stated in a dispatch to The Times that the bill would ultimately be passed with the aid of Democratic votes for the simple reason most of the Democrats are secretly as anxious as the Republicans to have a strong protectionist measure enacted. There was recalled in that article the time "Pat" Harrison of Mississippi, walked over from the Democratic side to "Jim" Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, and said, apropos of a speech he had just made: "Jim, ain't I the damnedest demagogue you ever saw?" and Jim replied, "No, Pat, I am." It was suggested that the incident was applicable to the tariff sham battle. Time has proven that it was. The bill could not have been passed except for Democratic votes.

It is obviously going to be somewhat embarrassing for the Democratic spellbinders and publicity agents to rage against the tariff in view of the voting record of Democratic Senators. Although they beat their breasts vigorously and proclaimed their devotion to the "interests of the consumer," in very nearly all instances they were found voting for the highest rates proposed on imports coming into competition with products of their own constituencies.

SENATORS ON RECORD

In fact, the record of many Democrats, including Broussard and Ransdell of Louisiana, Copeland and Wagner of New York, Bratton of New Mexico, Dill of Washington, Connally and Sheppard of Texas, Ashurst and Hayden of Arizona, Pittman of Nevada, Thomas of Oklahoma, Fletcher and Trammel of Florida, and Kendrick of Wyoming, definitely established them as high protectionists, even though some of them in the end did vote against the bill with their fingers crossed, knowing there were votes enough to put it through.

Foxy old Jim Watson must have chuckled the other day as he completed a compilation showing that Democratic Senators cast a total of 1010 votes for higher rates, or against decreases. The Democratic press agents attempted to explain, using Senators as mouthpieces, that the votes were for increases which would put agriculture on a parity with industry, but the Republican mimeographs came right back specifying many of the schedules and proving them to be anything but agricultural.

DEFEAT SUFFERED

Another thing bothering the Democratic strategists is what happened following their attack on the Fordney-McCumber Tariff Act of 1922. The memory does not increase the enthusiasm of some of the Democratic spokesmen for attempting to make an issue of the present tariff measure. It is true that in the elections of 1922 the Democrats gained some seats in Congress, but those gains were due almost altogether to purely local conditions, and the natural swing back in "off years" against the party in power. Then, in 1924, after the Fordney-McCumber bill had been thoroughly tested, the Democrats remember with some misgivings that they suffered one of the most crushing defeats in their history.

By 1928, they had come to a belated realization of the fact that their opposition to the protective tariff system was not popular with the country, and tried their best to neutralize it in the Presidential campaign of that year.

ACT INDICTED

In view of the list of indictments brought by the Democrats against the tariff now in conference at the Capitol, it is interesting to hark back to the Democratic propaganda put out against the Fordney-McCumber bill in the course of the Congressional campaign of 1922. Turn to Page 22 of the Democratic textbook of that year and read:

"The Fordney-McCumber profiteers' tariff bill is the worst ever passed by an American Congress . . . Some of the main objections urged against the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill are as follows:

"It puts an additional tax upon the United States of $3,000,000,000 to $4,000,000,000, according to how the special privilege class, in whose interest it was passed, takes advantage of its provisions. This sum equals the amount it now costs to run the government, collected by internal taxation."

REVENUE INCREASES

To do a little unkind Republican diverting for a moment: The continuing studies of the cost of living made by the Bureau of Labor statistics and other authorities indicate no such results. Perhaps that is the reason Senator Harrison, who used the $3,000,000,000 to $4,000,000,000 figure in 1922, is now using a figure of only $1,000,000,000 as the increased cost of living to follow enactment of the Hawley-Smoot bill.

However, to return to the Democratic claims in 1922, its text-book continued anent the Fordney-McCumber act:

"It will not yield the government itself more than $250,000,000 in revenue under the most favorable circumstances."

As it happened, the bill yielded $356,443,387 in the first full year of its operation, and that amount has increased until it now amounts to more than $600,000,000 a year.

PROSPERITY INCREASES

The text-book said:

"It will prevent the collection of $11,000,000,000 in foreign indebtedness." Ho hum; the records show that all this debt had been funded and that the debtor nations are making regular annual payments with interest.

"It is practically an embargo on foreign products and will destroy what is left of our foreign trade, already reduced one-half under this administration," declared the text-book.

But imports amounted to $2,509,000,000 in 1921 and to $3,113,000,000 in 1922, but shot up to $3,792,000,000 in 1923, the first year of Fordney-McCumber operations. Now they are about $4,000,000,000, being a little over that in 1928. American exports amounted to $4,485,000,000 in 1921 and have been rising since the McCumber Act and have been rising since until they were $5,128,000,000 in 1928.

The 1922 Democratic textbook also contended that the Fordney-McCumber Act "will prevent any natural or normal revival of industry and business, and will bring about intolerable conditions of living for the American people."

However, history records the ensuing years as the most prosperous the country has ever seen.

"TARIFF MORONS"

As a last touch, the Democratic textbook said:

"The Fordney-McCumber profiteers' tariff bill is unjust to every class of citizens except the special privilege and profiteering class, in whose sole interest it was passed. It has no scientific basis, whatever, but is a mere haphazard act thrown together by men who had no conception or understanding of economic principles, but who have been properly classified intellectually as tariff morons."

"Tariff morons" thus preceded the retaliatory "sons of the wild jackass" by nearly eight years.

It should be stated that the Democratic campaign textbooks of 1924 and 1928 were much more conservative in their statements regarding the Fordney-McCumber tariff. This year, however, the Democratic campaign utterances are again to be without restraint. It remains to be seen how many of the present 269 Republican seats in the House and twenty-two Republican seats in the Senate, which are at stake this year, can be turned into places for Democrats to sit down on the basis of the tariff issue.

TRAVEL DREAM COMES TRUE

Employee of Dollar Line Gets Trip Around World for Faithful Service

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5. (AP)—Because she kept the accounts of other passengers straight for nine years, Miss Harriet E. White of the Dollar Steamship Line yesterday realized a life-long dream.

With a ticket marked "'round the world" she sailed from this port as the company's guest on the liner President Polk.

Sager Convicted in Bribery Case

NEW YORK, April 5. (AP)—Arthur Sager, a former assistant Attorney-General of the United States and also formerly a circuit attorney of St. Louis, was convicted by a Federal jury today of having bribed a juror in the recent Utah Lead mail-fraud case which resulted in a disagreement.

Joseph Shalleck and Edward H. Reynolds, who were associated with Sager in the defense in the Utah Lead trial, were convicted at the same time of having conspired with him to bribe the juror, John Cruz, who held out for acquittal and "hung" the jury.

MEXICAN SAYS MASKED MEN STOLE HIS GIRL

MEXICO CITY, April 5. (AP)—Rufino Zamora, arrested for kidnaping his sweetheart, Maria Romero, told the police a hard-luck story that brought loud protest from Maria's brother and set half a dozen detectives investigating.

Rufino said simply that after waiting several years for Maria to accept him, he made a desperate resolve, kidnaped her late one night and was taking her to his lonely country home when they were hold up by a band of masked men, who made off with the girl.

Maria's brother turned Rufino in to the police and on his recommendation the police are holding Rufino until the hold-up part of the story has been checked.

MELLON APPROVES BILL ON NARCOTIC BUREAU

WASHINGTON, April 5. (AP)—Secretary Mellon has approved the Porter bill to create a separate bureau or narcotics in the Treasury Department. The measure has been reported to the House favorably by the Ways and Means Committee.

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Over 145,000 Persons Have Taken Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,000 to $1,500 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year, or exactly one cent a day. Over 145,000 paid policies of this type are already in force. Men, women and children ten years of age or over are eligible. No medical examination is required. This may be carried in addition to insurance in any other company.

Send No Money

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy, send no money, just send no money, just send Name, Age, Address, Beneficiary's Name and Relationship, to National Protective Insurance Association, 1182 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. After reading policy you may either return it without obligation, or send $3.65 to put policy in force for a whole year—365 days.—(Copyright 1929.)

PRIMARY RACE IN ILLINOIS ENDS

Mrs. McCormick and Deneen Both Confident

Prairie State Voters Will Go to Polls Tuesday

World Court Main Issue in Senatorial Contest

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, April 5. (Exclusive)—Illinois will nominate a Republican candidate for United States Senator Tuesday. A stirring and colorful primary campaign between Representative-at-large Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, the first woman ever to make a serious race for a seat in the upper house, and senior United States Senator Charles S. Deneen, practically came to an end tonight. There will be a few speeches made Sunday. Because of the firmly intrenched position of Senator Deneen and the surprising political strength created by Mrs. McCormick the election promises to be a very close one. Former United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis will be unopposed on the Democratic ticket.

Dramatic human-interest values are present. Mrs. McCormick is the daughter of the late Senator Mark Hanna of Ohio and the widow of the late Senator McCormick. She is running against the man who defeated her husband in 1924. Senator Deneen has been in politics since 1912 when he went to the Legislature and Mrs. McCormick got her first taste of politics on the back platform of her father's train in the rousing days of 1896, when Mark Hanna was electing McKinley President over Bryan. Mrs. McCormick is generally regarded as the leading woman in American politics. But it's not a feminist movement nor a feminine appeal for throughout the State a stereotyped remark of politicians has been: "Mrs. McCormick plays politics just like a man."

WORLD COURT ISSUE

The issue of the campaign has been the World Court. Senator Deneen, one of the industrious members of the Senate, an unwavering supporter of former President Coolidge and a stanch proponent of President Hoover's policies, favors the World Court. Mrs. McCormick opposes the World Court and the League of Nations. Both candidates are dry. Former Senator Lewis is a wet.

As election day approaches both sides express confidence in the result. Roy O. West, national committeeman and Deneen manager, in his forecast tonight predicted that Illinois, regularly Republican, will give his candidate a victory by "at least a minimum of eighty counties and Chicago by a large majority."

W. R. James, president of the West Parks and McCormick county manager, estimates Mrs. McCormick will carry Cook county "by at least 75,000." This, too, is the estimate of the local anti-Deneen factional groups who are fighting over county offices. Mr. James also forecast Mrs. McCormick will lead down-State.

SECTIONAL DIVISIONS

Reports rolling in from all quarters indicate the State is divided into four segments. Egypt, with the four southern Congressional districts, where Deneen has always been strong, his family having lived there for 118 years; Central Illinois, where it is give-and-take; Northern Illinois, with its heavy Republican counties, where Mrs. McCormick is reported to be strong, and Cook county, where the battle is most furious.

An "X" quantity to the politicians is a third candidate, Newton Jenkins. Six years ago Jenkins got 115,000 votes, carried three counties and ran third in eight others.

Principal interest in the Illinois Congressional campaign has centered around the Republican race for Representatives-at-large, in which twenty-three candidates are seeking the two seats now occupied by Mrs. McCormick and Richard Yates of Springfield. Mrs. McCormick is relinquishing her post in the lower house in seeking Senator Deneen's seat in the Senate, but Mr. Yates is a candidate for renomination. The two Democratic candidates for Representative-at-large, William Metreich of Beardstown and Wilbur Nesbit of Belleville, are unopposed.

CONGRESSIONAL RACES

Incumbent Congressmen from twenty-one of the State's twenty-five districts, including sixteen Republicans and five Democrats, are candidates for renomination. Among them is Oscar De Priest, negro Congressman from the First District, whose opponents include F. scoe Simmons, another negro. There are vacancies in two of the other four districts, the Fifteenth and Twenty-fourth, and the incumbents in the other two districts, Thomas Doyle, Democrat, Fourth, and Frank Ramey, Republican, Twenty-first, are not seeking renomination.

The Republican fight for Representatives-at-large seems to have been confined to about a half-dozen of the twenty-three candidates. Those who appear to be most active are Mr. Yates, Frank L. Smith of Dwight; Justus L. Johnson of Aurora; Frank H. Funk of Bloomington; George Edmund Foss of Chicago; Julius Klein of Chicago; Robert M. McKinlay of Chicago, and Stephen A. Day of Evanston.

Smith's candidacy was seen by political observers as an attempt to make a comeback following his defeat for the Senatorial nomination by Otis F. Glenn two years ago after the Senate had twice refused to seat him because of a "campaign slush fund." Some observers said that if Smith is elected to Congress he will be a candidate for Governor or Senator in 1932.

COURT ENJOINS STATE FOR SALMON FISHERS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5. (AP)—A temporary injunction restraining the State Fish and Game Commission from arresting salmon fishers who make their catches outside the three-mile limit was granted today by Judge Kerrigan. The 12th inst. was set for a hearing on a permanent injunction. The petitioners for the injunction represent San Francisco commercial fishing interests.

SUPERVISOR OF FOREST FOUND SLAIN

Oregon Officers Declare Campaign on Fires May Have Caused Murder

EUGENE (Or.) April 5. (AP)—The body of Nelson A. MacDuff, 48 years of age, supervisor of the Cascade National Forest, was found near McKenzie bridge, east of here, today with a bullet wound in the head which led county authorities to suspect he had been murdered.

A search was instituted for MacDuff last night when he failed to return to his temporary camp near McKenzie bridge. An all-night hunt was carried on which ended with the finding of the body near a side trail near Log Cabin Inn.

The County Coroner was summoned and the Sheriff left for the scene to return the body to Eugene. The body was lying on its back with the arms folded. No weapon was found.

Federal authorities here said that MacDuff had incurred the wrath of hunters and trappers by his campaigns against the setting of forest fires.

Vienna Pays Last Tribute to Washburn

VIENNA, April 5. (AP)—The body of Albert H. Washburn, former States Minister to Austria, who died Thursday, was provisionally interred at the Heitzinger Cemetery today pending its conveyance to his native land.

After the consecration in the residence of the dead Minister and a memorial service in the British Church by his British colleagues, the Legation staffs and the British and American colony and personal friends, the body was taken to the Austrian Protestant Church. There a company of the famous Vienna Deutschmeister Regiment was drawn up at salute.

Members of the government including President Niklas, the Diplomatic Corps and civic authorities gathered to take leave of "Austria's friend in need who did not disappoint her," as the officiating clergyman said.

PENALTIES FIXED FOR EXTORTIONISTS

LISBON (Portugal) April 5. (AP)—The government today decided to impose fines ranging from $100 to $1000 on those convicted of extorting money from emigrants on promises to procure visas and jobs in the United States. The police have been on the track of forgers who have been faking passports. One of them has been sent to jail after trying to have a forged seal of the American Consulate in Oporto engraved.

FIRE THREATENS BEACH

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5. (Exclusive)—A fast-moving brush fire menaced Martin's Beach, six miles south of Half Moon Bay, for a time today. The blaze ate through twenty acres in the hills surrounding the community, composed of nearly fifty cabins and a store, before volunteers brought it under control.

After-Inventory EVENT
New and Used Pianos at Savings of Hundreds of Dollars

NEW PERIOD GRANDS

Weber Colonial, sample, was $1850, now $1387.50
Weber Spanish, sample, was $1470, now $1176.00
Steck Jacobean, sample, was $1070, now .... $ 856.00
Weber Elizabethan, sample, was $1470, now $1176.00
. . . , and others equally low in price.

NEW AND USED GRANDS

Steinway, like new, was $1650, now $1475
Steinway, like new, was $2200, now $1795
Steinway, like new, was $2200, now $1687.50
Steinway, like new, was 1650, now $1282.50
Steinway, like new, was $2850, now $2205
Steinway, like new, was $2500, now $1755
Krakauer, new sample, was $1050, now $750
Krakauer, new sample, was $850, now $650
Kurtzmann, sample, was $895, now $695
Stroud, sample, was $745, now $595
Weber, like new, was $2000, now $965
Kurtzmann, like new, was $1250, now $850
Kurtzmann, like new, was $895, now $695
Everett, like new, was $750, now $550

MANY OTHER GRAND PIANOS PRICED FROM $395 UP.
HUNDREDS OF UPRIGHT PIANOS PRICED FROM $95 UP.

Duo-Art Reproducing Grands

Weber Duo-Art, was $2900, now **$2150.**
Weber Duo-Art, was $2640, now **$1980.**
Steinway, like new, was $4000, now **$3000.**
Steinway, like new, was $3550, now **$2500.**
Steck, like new, was $1750, now **$1312.**
Stodard Expr. Grands, was $750, now **$425.**
Steck, like new, was $2185, now **$1092.**

DUO-ART UPRIGHT PIANOS

Steinway, like new, was $2085, now **$1045.**
Weber, like new, was $1400, now **$700.**
Steinway, like new, was $1100, now **$550.**
Steinway, like new, was $950, now **$475.**

OTHER UPRIGHT PLAYERS PRICED FROM $175 UP.
Small Down Payment Delivers—Balance in Two or More Years

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-448 SO. BROADWAY

Today's Greatest Bargain in
Radios
There are only a few left of this famous
Ten Tube Super Electrophonics
that sell regularly for
$127.50
Our Sale Price Only
$49
Complete with Tubes
in a large elegant console cabinet with doors. We repeat—there are only a few left so get here early.

No Telephone or Mail Orders

We sell practically all the well known standard make radios and during this sale are making an exceptionally big allowance on your old radio, phonograph or piano.

Open every day, including Sundays until 9:30 P.M.

PRINCE RADIO CO.
1483-85-87 West Adams St.
"The big corner store out of the high rent district."

GALA OPENING
The Apartment Monterey
"Your home in every way"

Twenty triples, doubles, singles, bachelors. Elegantly furnished—superior accommodations—a castle of balconies—towers—staircases—patios. Private front and rear entrances; cross ventilation; unit heat, dish washers; all light, airy rooms—abundant sunshine—roof garden—sun bath—something different!

Location near Silverwood and Desmond Wilshire Stores, 20 minutes downtown or to ocean—center of everything, unexcelled transportation and neighborhood.

754 So. Burnside Ave. at 8th St.
KETCHUM & KETCHUM
Owners and Operators

USED CARS *for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads.*

GOVERNOR SEES AERIAL PARADE

Army Aviators Reviewed by California Executive

He Takes First Sky Ride in Army Transport Ship

More Maneuvers Scheduled for All This Week

MATHER FIELD, SACRAMENTO, April 5. (AP)—An aerial review before Gov. Young and other State officials closed today the first week of activities for the Army Air Corps' first provisional wing stationed at Mather Field for tactical maneuvers ending the 24th inst.

Monday morning the pursuit, attack, observation and bombardment planes are to resume their drive against the "red" enemy forces by attacking his intruding air armament at Crissy Field, Presidio of San Francisco.

In this move the attacking, or "blue" army units are to start out from Mather Field about 8:15 a.m. and fly to their Antioch rendezvous point, where they are to unite. Then they will proceed to Berkeley, in enemy territory, where they will assume battle formation.

PLANS REVEALED

The attack ships are to swoop down on enemy hangars and anti-aircraft crews at Crissy Field, deluging them with simulated machine-gun fire and light bombs.

The bombardment planes, flying high, are to concentrate on gun positions at the field and at forts across the Golden Gate. Observation ships are to photograph and "spot" gun emplacements while far above the attacking forces are to be the fast pursuit ships to ward off any aerial resistance by the "red" planes. The attack at Crissy Field is timed to take place between 10 and 10:30 a.m.

The review before Gov. Young today was the third formation of its kind at Mather Field during the past week. The first was in honor of Brig.-Gen. William E. Gillmore, commanding the provisional wing. The second was for Maj.-Gen. John L. Hines, commander of the Ninth Corps Area, who was Gen. Gillmore's guest here Friday.

GOV. YOUNG GETS RIDE

Following the review today Gov. Young had his first airplane ride. He was taken up for a trip of half an hour over Sacramento, piloted by P. M. Jacobs of the first pursuit group, Selfridge Field, Mich., in an army trimotor transport plane. The Governor was enthusiastic over the trip. A large crowd witnessed the review and the Governor's take-off.

Following his ride, Gov. Young and members of his party were luncheon guests of Gen. Gillmore and his staff officers.

Members of the Governor's party included Mrs. Young and her two daughters, Lucy and Barbara Young; Director of Finance and Mrs. Lyman M. King; Director of Public Works and Mrs. B. B. Meek, and Adjt.-Gen. and Mrs. R. E. Mittelstaedt.

There will be no "war" activities at Mather Field Sunday. All the pilots except a few in the pursuit group will remain "grounded" to rest for the coming week's maneuvers.

NEW PLANET PHOTOGRAPHED

MEXICO CITY, April 5. (AP)—The National University Observatory announced today it had successfully photographed the new trans-Neptune planet discovered by the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz.

FIELD GUN TO FIGHT PLANES

"Seventy-five" Developed for Antiaircraft Use to Protect Infantry Forces

WASHINGTON, April 5. (Exclusive)—The menace of hostile aircraft attack against the infantry man has resulted in the development of a mount for the 75-millimeter field gun which will permit this weapon to be utilized for antiaircraft work, it was disclosed at the War Department today. The modernized 75-millimeter gun perfected by the American army to a point where its range is virtually twice as great as the old French "75" of World War days has been fitted to the new mount for tests now being conducted at Aberdeen proving ground.

The new "75" gun and carriage—ing for the manufacture of this has an all-round field of fire. It is so mounted that without changing position the gun can be fired to the front, to the rear and to both flanks. In case hostile aircraft appears the gun can be fired at almost a vertical angle. Batteries armed with this gun will be equipped to fire at ground and aerial targets.

Maj.-Gen. Fred T. Austin, recently retired chief of cavalry, began working on the new all-round fire mount more than five years ago. With the aid of Maj.-Gen. C. C. Williams, chief of ordnance until his retirement last Monday, the new weapon was perfected during the last two years. If its final tests prove successful the army general staff contemplates arrang- type of mount and gun for general use by the Army in case of another war.

The World War type of "75" had a field of fire of 6 deg. The modernized "75" has a field of fire of 45 deg. The new weapon has a field of fire of 360 deg. The new gun has a range of 15,500 yards on its present mount. Placed on the new all-round fire mount, its range may be even greater.

Gen. Charles P. Summerall, army chief of staff, has shown great interest in the new weapon. His policy at present is to develop all artillery weapons to the point where they can be utilized against aerial enemies. All ground troops are being trained in an antiaircraft fire under his direction.

TARIFF CLEAN-UP GOAL NOW MAY 1

House and Senate Conferees Work on Differences

Republicans Satisfied With Progress to Date

Democrats Declare Time Wasted on Details

WASHINGTON, April 5. (AP)—Striving to clean up their task of adjusting the 1363 differences between the Senate and House over the tariff bill by May 1, next, at the latest, the Congressional conferees today completed action on the chemical, oil and paints schedules and made a start on the earthenware and glassware sections.

Republican conferees of both houses expressed satisfaction with the progress being made, but the Democrats complained that too much time is being spent on secondary details.

RATES INVOLVED

Although many of the amendments agreed upon thus far have been clerical, a majority involved rates. In these contests the Senate group prevailed in most of the arguments and generally the lower Senate rates were accepted.

The earthenware and glassware section embraces the controversy over a cement duty on which the two houses are divided.

The Senate bill carries a duty of 6 cents per 100 pounds with a provision to allow free entry to cement used in public construction. The proposed rate is 8 cents a hundred with no exceptions.

The cement levy has been discussed by the conferees but final action will be deferred until the House itself has had an opportunity to vote upon it.

HOUSE MAY ACT

This duty, and the Senate increases in the tariff on casein are the only matters passed over thus far. Indications are that the House also may be asked for instructions on the casein dispute.

The House rates on tiles were accepted at the morning and only session held today. At this meeting a compromise rate of 5 per cent was assigned to turpentine and rosin, now on the free list.

Mexico Lifts Vaccine Bars

MEXICO CITY, April 5. (AP)—The government has waived customary analyses and other reports on smallpox vaccine in order to allow quick replenishing of the local supply, which has been greatly depleted by wholesale vaccinations of the past few days.

A supply for 20,000 vaccinations is arriving today by regular passenger plane from Brownsville, Tex. Serum for 3000 vaccinations arrived yesterday, but was used up almost at once.

Although there are a larger number of "black" smallpox cases in the city, the health department continues to insist there is no epidemic.

RAIL CONTROL LOSS FEARED

Member of Interstate Board Cites New Prospect

Holding-Group Unifications Viewed as Dangerous

Testimony Features Inquiry by House Committee

WASHINGTON, April 5. (AP)—Unification of railroads into vast interlocking systems without government supervision, through the acquisition of stock by holding companies dominated by powerful transportation magnates, was described today by Joseph B. Eastman, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Testifying as the first witness in the investigation of railroad holding and investment trust companies by the House Interstate Commerce Committee, Eastman said the Van Sweringen interests of Cleveland, and W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, are two of the dominating factors in the consolidation move.

The Allegheny Corporation, controlled by the Van Sweringen interests, and the Pennrose Corporation, a holding company directed by officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad, were cited as having acquired substantial holdings in numerous railroad lines for purposes of control.

CAUSE FOR CONCERN

The situation is regarded as dangerous by the commission, the witness said, adding that the result might be the loss of jurisdiction by the commission over consolidations of carriers under a government plan.

While the commission has jurisdiction over outright mergers of rail lines, he explained, the Transportation Act of 1920, under which the commission operates, does not apply to acquisition of stock by holding companies.

Asked by committee members if the stock purchases by the Pennroad and other holding companies are contrary to the public interest, Eastman said some of the negotiations "may involve violations of the Clayton Act." The situation is being looked into by the commission.

COMMISSION THWARTED

In discussing the operation of O. P. Van Sweringen, president of the Allegheny Corporation, and his brother, M. J. Van Sweringen, vice-president, he said it is common knowledge that they had succeeded in unifying certain lines through holding companies despite adverse decisions handed down by the commission.

At the outset Eastman explained he was presenting his individual views and was not speaking for the commission.

The House recently authorized the inquiry, which Chairman Parker of the Interstate Commerce Committee felt was necessary before the group could undertake to formulate legislation to carry the government's plan for consolidation of some 1500 rail lines into twenty-one great systems to assure adequate competition and rail service for the nation.

THE STRONGUS

Two-Headed Kidney Worm Removed from Thomas Bennett six hours after using Neuro-Glando.

The very first man to step into the offices at 340 S. Hill St., to avail himself of the free treatment now being given by the American Radium Co., was Thomas Bennett.

"I have been told by many leading specialists that I have a chronic case of Bright's Disease," he said, "and I can never be entirely cured. Yet I have never given up hope, and when I read the items in the daily press about this wonderful Neuro-Glando, I made up my mind right then and there, nothing ventured, nothing gained. So I came right in before I could change my mind, and if it cures me I will tell it to the world."

Mr. Bennett left the office at 11 A.M with the understanding that he was to return to the office as soon as he had passed the kidney worm. At 5 P.M. there was a knock at the door and someone asking for admittance. It was Mr. Bennett with a small vial in his hand containing this hydra-headed monster still alive and witnessed by everyone on the floor at the time. This remarkable parasite, which is very common, yet seldom seen even in our largest clinics (for the reason that no other medicine has yet been discovered which will expel them,) remains in their host until death, when they are discovered in the post-mortem examination.

Free demonstration and expert advice by one of the world's leading Radium Therapeutics will be given without obligation at the American Radium Co. office, 340 S. Hill St. Open Sundays, 2 to 3 p.m. only.—[Advertisement.

APRIL —a Month of Exceptional VALUES at Southern California Music

Prices Reduced on R.C.A. RADIOLAS

Now—at the Southern California Music Company—you can buy genuine RCA Radiolas at less than you would ordinarily pay for unknown receiving sets. We have them, reduced as much as 35% on some of the most popular RCA models.

Radiola 33 COMPLETE With RCA Speaker $54.50

Just imagine! A real Electric Radiola complete with tubes and RCA Speaker for only $54.50. A compact Consolette Model, thousands of which are now in use in Southern California.

Radiola 46 COMPLETE (Dynamic Speaker) $94.50

This sensational Screen-Grid Radio with built-in Electro-Dynamic Speaker, at this almost unbelievably low price. Attractive Highboy Cabinet.

Radiola 60 COMPLETE With RCA Speaker $89.50

The famous Super-Heterodyne receiving circuit is used in the Radiola 60 Model. This reduced price is for the Model with tubes and RCA Speaker. The Radiola 60 Lowboy Cabinet with dynamic speaker is priced but $10.00...

$50 TRADE-IN Allowance

We will allow you $50 for your old Radio or Phonograph, regardless of its age or condition, on the purchase of the RCA Radiola Model 81, which also uses the genuine Super-Heterodyne circuit and is in a Highboy Cabinet with built-in Dynamic Speaker.

The Southern California Music Company is now in its Fiftieth Year. As specialists in RCA Radiola installation we believe these values to be the greatest ever offered in the radio field.

$5 DOWN will place any RCA Radiola in your home. The balance on easy terms.

HOLLYWOOD STORE 6721 Hollywood Boulevard

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Showing at TOWER and RIALTO Theatres

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Do

That sums up the service available to you through

— TIMES WANT ADS —

AT 7 P.M. TO-NITE FOLLOWING... Will Rogers COAST TO COAST RADIO PROGRAM THRU THE COLUMBIA BROADCASTING... SYSTEM OVER RADIO STATION K·H·J

BLACKSTONE'S BROADWAY AT NINTH ST. CALIFORNIA'S FINEST STORE

WILL PRESENT AN OUTSTANDING Musical Program WITH A GALAXY OF FAMOUS SYMPHONY ARTISTS AND SOLOISTS

1896-1930

Inaugural Auction

of the greatest collection of art treasures ever seen outside of Europe's Finest Museums

TREASURES OF ART

Gathered from Several of the Finest Palaces in Europe

Comprising Flanders, Aubusson and Needlepoint Tapestries, Aubusson and Savonnerie Carpets, Ivories, Limoge Enamels, Sevres Porcelains, China, Crown Derby, Chelsea, Capo di Monte, Miniatures on Ivory, Bronzes, Petit Point, Aubusson, Gobelin Chairs and Suites, French and Italian Furniture, Rugs, Engravings, Paintings, Silver, etc.

To be dispersed in a series of Auctions commencing

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Evening Sessions, 7:30 P. M.

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Auctioneer's Note

The collection is the greatest from point of size, importance, value, merit, rarity and authenticity ever offered here. From the ensemble one can vision the home life of the great nobles in their legant chateaux and great palaces during the Renaissance and later periods. You are cordially invited to the inspection and sale. Respectfully, JULES RATZKOWSKI.

EXHIBITION

Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, April 4, 5, 6, 7, 1930
Each day from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.—Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

Public Inspection Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, April 4, 5, 6, 7, 1930 Each Day from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 1-6 p.m.

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FREE EXTRACTION with all Bridge or Platework

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Painless Extractions With All Work. Either by Gas or Local Anesthetic

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Dr. Cowen's Nature Expression Plate

—made to match YOUR teeth in size and shape and exact tint—I am in a position to say to you, "Bite with them, chew with them, smile with them. They will stand every test." And you will find my prices very reason-$16.50 able. Guar-$10.00 anteed ....

Terms to suit your convenience. Weekly or Semi-Monthly Payments. Work completed immediately. No delay.

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Fillings $2.00
Extractions $1.00
Gold fillings, one surface $3.00
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Gold fillings, four surfaces $6.00
Gold fillings, over four surfaces $7.00
Gold fillings, all surfaces $8.00
Gold fillings, cutting edges to form $1.00
Gold fillings, cutting edges to form $1.00
Gold fillings, cutting edges to form $1

TRIPARTITE PACT VALUE DOUBTED

Expert Says Japan Will be Strengthened

Would Give Her Western Pacific Dominance

United States and England Retain Status Quo

BY WALDO DRAKE

An Anglo-American-Japanese naval treaty, of doubtful value to the United States, is freely predicted by American naval observers as the one possible result of the London conference, which this week enters its final stage. Of far greater import, it is asserted, than the failure to bring France and Italy into the compact, is the fact that the new three-power treaty deals primarily with the naval situation in the Pacific. The closing scenes of the parley will, therefore, hold particular interest for California.

A leading American strategist holds the view that while the British and American fleets will remain in the status quo of the Washington treaty, if the new three-power pact is accepted, Japan will gain appreciable strength in all arms of her fleet.

WEAKENS UNITED STATES

"In relation to other navies, the United States certainly does not come out ahead," said this authority. "Japan, if this new three-power treaty is signed, will have approximately a 70 per cent ratio in fleet strength with Great Britain and the United States, whereas she now has a 60 per cent ratio. This situation will be of no particular loss to the British situation in the Far East, but it surely does reduce America's strategical power in the western Pacific.

"Press reports say that the Reed-Matsudaira agreement concedes Japan submarine equality with the United States, while we will also accord her substantial increases in destroyers and cruisers. Japan would scrap one obsolescent battle cruiser, the Kongo; Great Britain would scrap five capital ships, the old battle cruiser Tiger and her four slow battleships of the "Iron Duke" class, while we would scrap three, the obsolescent Utah, Florida and Wyoming.

JAPANESE DOMINANCE

"In short, this treaty would not materially reduce our naval expenditures, while agreeing to England's demands for cruiser superiority and giving Japan a general increase in fleet strength. Provisions of this treaty, because of the great distances involved, almost assure Japan domination of the western Pacific."

Scrapping of the three capital-ship fleets down to 15-15-9 would be America's biggest gain. Aside from retention of the old Wyoming, (which would probably be utilized as an administrative flagship,) we would be left with a fairly homogeneous battle line of fifteen ships, all having main batteries with 30-deg elevation except the New York and Texas. Great Britain, by scrapping five ships, would have an absolutely homogeneous squadron of twelve modern battleships, all of twenty-three-knot speed and all mounting fifteen and sixteen-inch guns, and three thirty-one-knot battle cruisers. Japan would be left with six battleships, with a fleet speed of twenty-two knots, and three battle cruisers, of doubtful efficiency.

PACIFIC THEATER

Postponement of the plenary session at London last Friday is seen as another attempt to bring France and Italy into a five-power agreement. Friday's announcement by the Italian spokesman, however, to the effect that the French demands for security as compensation for reducing her naval figures should be settled by the League of Nations instead of at a naval conference, distinctly beclouded hopes for Franco-Italian accord.

WOMEN RUN HUGE FARM

Men Rigidly Excluded From New Adamless Eden in Russia

BAKU, April 5. (AP)—Caucasian women have organized near here a huge collective farm from which men are rigidly excluded.

The farm, which is the first of its kind in the soviet union, is worked by 700 sturdy sisters of the soil, who wield hoes and spades and run power tractors.

NAVY MEN PLAN GREAT PROGRAM

Total of 400,000 Tons of Ships to be Required

Cost Will Run Into Many Hundreds of Millions

Plans to be Revised After Signing of Treaty

WASHINGTON, April 5. (Exclusive)—Preparation of a revised American naval replacement and building program will be undertaken by the Navy Department as soon as the United States, Great Britain and Japan reach final agreement upon the terms of the three-power pact that Washington is now confident will come out of the London naval conference.

The extent of the program to be adopted will depend on the figures written into the treaty, the numbers of years to be covered by the building program and upon the policy adopted by the Hoover administration toward the replacement of units of this country's rapidly deteriorating fleet as they become obsolete.

LARGE PROGRAM

Should the United States decide to build up to the cruiser limit during the life of the treaty and replace destroyer and submarine tonnage as it becomes obsolete, it is possible a program calling for the authorization of 240,000 tons of six-inch gun cruisers, destroyers and submarine may be proposed to Congress when the naval building program goes forward, probably next December. This would be in addition to the 180,000 tons of eight-inch gun cruisers which it would be necessary to complete to bring this country's eight-inch gun cruiser allotment up to date. These vessels, however, are authorized. The cost of this program would run into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

OPPOSITION HEARD

Few naval officers contemplate that such an ambitious program actually will be adopted. Representative French, Republican, Idaho, chairman of the naval subcommittee of the House, already is on record as opposed to adoption of any extensive destroyer and submarine-building program even though these vessels will begin to become obsolete rapidly during the next few years. Pacifist opposition to any replacement of destroyer and submarines now in commission is beginning to take shape.

Naval statistical charts disclose, however, that unless an extensive replacement program is adopted and appropriated for, the United States will enter the 1935 or 1936 naval conference, now expected to follow termination of the projected treaty, with a virtually obsolete navy outside the cruiser classes, two aircraft carriers and a few of the modern battleships.

NAVAL FIGURES

At the present time recently compiled naval figures show the United States has 223 destroyers of 226,313 tons, exclusive of sixty-one destroyers that have been declared useless because of bad boilers. All these vessels are now under the sixteen-year age limit. At the end of 1936 if no new replacements are built this country will have but fourteen destroyers of 14,653 tons under the age limit. The country has seventy-six submarines of 59,738 tons exclusive of thirty-six that have been declared obsolete. Of these submarines fourteen become obsolete in 1931, fourteen in 1932, six in 1933, four in 1934, five in 1935 and nineteen in 1936. Fourteen submarines, plus six building and appropriated for at present, would leave twenty submarines of approximately 24,000 tons under the treaty age limit at the end of 1936.

The United States has two giant aircraft carriers of 76,286 tons. Whether new aircraft carriers will be authorized prior to tests of the 13,800-ton carrier soon to be contracted for has not been made known.

HYBRID CUBS ZOO FEATURE

Germans Succeed in Crossing Lion With Tiger to Produce Cat Freak

MUNICH, April 5. (Exclusive)—The Munich zoological garden at Hellabrun now possesses as an almost unique attraction two hybrids born of a lion and a tiger. Only two or three successful instances of crossing these huge cats are on record. The Hellabrun zoo has about 3000 animals, or only some 400 less than the Berlin zoo.

Mexico Now No Crooks' Haven

EL PASO (Tex.) April 5. (AP)—Mexico, no longer a haven for persons seeking to escape prosecution in the United States, has given up Raymond L. Watson, charged by the Federal government with transporting a stolen automobile from Seattle, Wash. He was arrested in Chihuahua City and was deported yesterday under a Mexican Federal guard to the United States.

This was the first action of the kind by Mexico in eleven years, according to United States Commissioner Schmid. He said the Mexican government had given assurance this policy will be continued as a means of maintaining friendly relations between the two countries.

SKIPPER OF POLAR EXPEDITION DIES

HAMBURG (Germany) April 5. (AP)—Commodore Hans Ruser, former skipper of the south polar exploration ship Gaus and the liners Imperator and Vaterland, died today at 68 years of age. While commander of the Vaterland he was interned in New York during the war.

NAVAL PARLEY AT STANDSTILL

Briand Returns Home to Consult Tardieu

MacDonald Faced With Ouster Vote Threat

Tripartite Treaty Remaining Conference Hope

(Continued from First Page)

quieting the French fears without committing Great Britain to future wars, and there has never been any difference between them.

What is really serious for Mr. MacDonald is the threat of the Conservatives to open up the whole question in Parliament Monday and attack the basis of the naval conference. More than a dozen questions by Conservative members on various phases of the conference are booked for Monday, and the Conservatives threaten to make it a question of confidence. If this proves to be the case, the attitude of the Liberals is very important for the government, and the week-end is going to see a number of talks between Liberal and Labor leaders on what shall be done.

David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, who has had much experience in negotiating with the French and who is frankly hopeless of getting any co-operation from them in the cause of peace, would naturally be disposed to cut off the efforts, but he may be induced by domestic issues to support the government, which he has no desire to be turned out at the present moment. A few Labor left-wingers may go off the reservation, but if the Liberal support is solid, Mr. MacDonald is safe.

There was also a report here today that Premier Mussolini has ordered Foreign Minister Grandi to go home at the end of next week at the latest.

The likely course of events is that the Tuesday meeting of the first committee will call a plenary session for some day between Tuesday and Friday for the final washing up. The French and Italians will then go home and the Americans, British and Japanese will settle down to the work of framing a three-power treaty, which now only needs to be put into judicial language. It is hoped that this may be finished in time to allow the Americans to use their reservations on the Leviathan on the 22nd inst.

The French hope now to see the method of procedure for dealing with naval disarmament—the compromise between global tonnage and categories, with transfer arrangements from one class to another, agreed on here—incorporated in the three-power treaty, so that it can be used as the basis of negotiations at a future conference under the auspices of the League of Nations.

French circles tonight expect an indefinite adjournment of naval questions affecting Italy and France, with the possibility that the League's preparatory disarmament commission, meeting in June or July, will take them up in order to submit a report to the September Assembly.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following, Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Dept. 750-M, 681 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the recreation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today! A free demonstration may be had at the Los Angeles office of the Dictograph Products Co., ... Floor, 510 S. Spring St. Also at the ... Optical Co., 518 W. Sixth St.—Advertisement.

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 28 YEARS

Mrs. J. W. Hertz, Doe Run, Mo., who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 28 years, urges all sufferers to write to R. J. Whittier, 35 Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.—[Advertisement.]

Avoided wherever she went ... until she ended "B. O." (Body Odor)

THE OTHER seat was on the sunnyside not so desirable as this one. What made her young neighbor change? A trivial little incident, yet it spoiled her whole train trip. She remembered other similar experiences. For years, it seemed, people deliberately avoided her.

Now at last she knows the reason. "B.O."—*body odor*. She knows, too, the simple way to correct this distressing fault. Today she is no longer unwanted, has many warm friends. Loneliness vanished with "B.O."

• • •

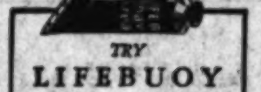
"How can anyone have 'B.O.' and not know it?" you ask. Very simply. We *all* perspire. Pores give off a quart of odor-causing waste daily even in cool weather. We become so used to this ever-present odor that we don't notice it in ourselves. *But others do!*

Yet it's easy to avoid offending. Millions have found the way. Just wash and bathe with Lifebuoy. A delightful toilet soap—cleansing, refreshing, *purifying*. Its creamy, searching, antiseptic lather penetrates every pore—ends all danger of "B.O."

Keeps complexions clear, fresh

Lifebuoy keeps complexions young. Its bland, deep-cleansing lather gently frees clogged pores of impurities—coaxes back radiant freshness to dull, sallow skins. Its pleasant *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy *purifies*. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.



TRY LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM
Soothes as you shave ends "Tender Spots"
At your druggist's

Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP *stops body odor*

Winners of Want Ad Wanda's Game "D"

(SUNDAY, MARCH 23)

FIRST PRIZE . . . $50.00

MARY R. MILLER, 1026 N. New Hampshire Ave., Hollywood, Cal.

NEXT EIGHT PRIZES . . . . $5.00 EACH

ALVIN MITCHELL, 220 N. Almont Drive, Beverly Hills, Cal.
MRS. MARY DOYLE, 1019 Palos Verdes St., San Pedro, Cal.
HENRY GRONNERUD, 1640 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
ELENOR LEEBRICK, 5122 Maplewood Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
F. CARTER BOND, 6665 Franklin Avenue, Hollywood, Cal.
EVANGELINE GALE, Box 84, Trona, Cal.
VIRGINIA E. MILLER, 919 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
MARJORIE J. ZANDER, 1185 N. Alexandria, Hollywood, Cal.

NEXT TEN PRIZES . . . . $1.00 EACH

MRS. A. R. EMERSON, 902 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
R. E. ZACHARY, 615 S. Chevy Chase Drive, Glendale, Cal.
MARGARET MILLS, 833 Island Ave., Wilmington, Cal.
WINIFRED B. JONES, 414 N. Monterey St., Alhambra, Cal.
EUGENE WYGANT, 216 S. Stewart Street, Baldwin Park, Cal.
MRS. H. G. NETTLETON, 1126 N. Madison Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
MRS. SADIE S. FRANZ, 1226 W. Alhambra Rd., Alhambra, Cal.
KATHERINE RUGGLES, 1328¼ 14th Street, Santa Monica, Cal.
MRS. M. E. LOONEY, 486 Lillyvale Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.
MABEL BROWN, 3957 Dalton, Los Angeles, Cal.

Entries in Want Ad Wanda's final game—Game "E"—are still in the hands of the judges, and the winners will be announced in next Sunday's issue of The Times.

Wanta Ad Wanda takes this opportunity to express her pleasure and sincere appreciation for the thousands of friendly letters received. Excerpts from some of these are published on this page. It is gratifying to her to know, as the letters indicate, that the majority of the 27,989 persons who submitted entries appear to have entered the game for the fun of it, and, as Wanda promised, have thoroughly enjoyed it.

TIMES WANT ADS

Dear Wanda:
. . . I thoroughly enjoyed the hunt. Yours for bigger, harder hunts, and more of them.

Dear Wanda:
This treasure hunt is unique . . . it takes me back many years to the Easter egg and peanut hunts at our parties . . . My hat is in the ring to compete with those half my age, and I'm getting as much kick out of it as anyone.

Dear Wanda of the Want Ads:
I found your contest most interesting . . .

Dear Contest Editor for Want Ads:
. . . it's really great fun to find out what Want Ad Wanda will say next.

Dear Want Ad Wanda:
I have been a constant reader of your paper for the past ten years and I enjoy reading it very much. The contest in today's paper especially interested me.

Greetings, Wanda:
One of the pleasures of Sunday is to get The Times Want Ad section and read the many bargains and wants, and this Sunday sure put an added kick to nt. Hope you continue the Want Ad Wanda contest.

Dear Wanda:
You certainly led me a merry chase, and of course I hope I ran you down. But whether I win, lose or draw, it was a most interesting game and I had a lot of fun.

Dear Want Ad Wanda:
I found this contest the most interesting yet promoted. I hope to be in on the treasure, but if not, I had the fun, anyway.

Wear Wanda:
When I saw your announcement I just had to get to work at it, and it was lots of fun, too.

Dear Wanda Contest Editor:
I am a daily reader of The Times and think it the best newspaper in the city. I enjoy looking for the Hidden Want Ads very much.

Want Ad Wanda:
You surely travel fast. I have been through houses, apartments, flats . . .

Dear Want Ad Wanda:
. . . Oh, yes, I followed the false clew, too, and wandered away from the trail many times, but learned a lot and felt the time well spent.

Want Ad Wanda:
I must tell you how much I enjoyed the game and that I read every ad.

Dear Wanda:
I am just writing you a few lines to tell you how much I appreciated your acquaintance . . .

Dear Want Ad Wanda:
What fun to follow you through the want ads. It is a most interesting pastime and puzzling, as No. 9 was a sticker for a while to me.

Dear Want Ad Wanda:
. . . thanks for the good time, hope you have another one soon . . . but you're elusive and tricky.

Dear Wanda:
I have spent a very pleasant afternoon . . . and it has been heaps of fun.

Dear Wanda:
Your idea is a "peach." It is the first one, of many different kinds, that has attracted the writer . . .

Hidden Want Ads Department:
I always read Times want ads. I think them very educational in keeping oneself posted on current business transactions, and I enjoyed the hunt even though nothing comes of it.

Hidden Want Ad Wanda "A:"
. . . may I express that this game will certainly prove to be interesting in the future. Here's to its success!

Hidden Want Ad Department:
Allow me to thank you for several interesting hours spent searching for your Hidden Want Ads. It was fun and I enjoyed it immensely.

Dear Want Ad Wanda:
This has been a lot of fun and very interesting . . . I think I will go over the want ads from now on just from interest.

Dear Want Ad Wanda:
It has been fun to solve the contest . . . Best luck to you, Wanda!

Dear Wanda Editor:
I certainly enjoyed looking for clews. My family and myself have only been subscribers to The Times for a little over a month, but we think it is the best paper west of the Mississippi.

Dear Contest Editor:
I just started to take The Times, but if you have interesting things like this want ad hunting, I think you can sign me for all times.

Dear Want Ad Wanda:
What a jolly day yesterday turned out to be! You led us on one merry chase, but how we enjoyed it.

Dear Wanda:
'Twas an interesting game, and whether or not I win, I fully enjoyed the search.

Dear Contest Want Ad Editor:
One of the greatest handicaps of our present generation is their lack of observation. Contests as interesting as yours of today will carry much weight in the arousing of this seemingly dormant faculty . . .

Wanda of the Want Ads:
. . . clew nine put me on the wrong trail for a while, but I finally succeeded in getting back to the trail. Had a great time!

Dear Wanda:
. . . Praise to the "Times!" Put over some more puzzles and contests similar to this one.

Dear Want Ad Wanda:
I've never had so much fun as when I was searching for them. Bring on more contests. This one is a peach!

EXCLUSION BILL STIRS NEW FOES

State Department Backs Up Fact-Finding Plan

Grange and Farm Federation Join Free's Fight

California Representative Scores Anti-Mexicans

By "Times" Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 5. (Exclusive)—The State Department today threw its weight behind the McNary resolution to establish an unbiased fact-finding commission to probe the agricultural labor situation in this country in the hope of postponing pending restrictive immigration legislation.

Acting Secretary of State Cotton appeared before the Senate Committee on Agriculture today in favor of the resolution introduced by Senator McNary of Oregon, chairman of that body.

The stand of the department was backed by Chester Gray, speaking for the American Farm Bureau Federation; Fred Brenckman, spokesman for the National Grange, and Representative Free of San Jose, Cal., member of the House Immigration Committee and joint author of a minority report opposing the Johnson bill to limit immigration from the Western Hemisphere.

RESULT ATTAINED

Secretary Cotton stated that tightening of the visa requirements, a policy inaugurated by the State Department more than nine months ago, has so reduced Mexican immigration that the present monthly average is 780. "By no means are all these entries of the laboring class," he said. The total number of laborers entering this country from Mexico would be, according to the latest figures, a mere 780 a year—an estimate which Mr.

724-728 So. Broadway

24th

Super-Values

$12 Davenport Tables
$6.95
Only 50, large size, beautiful walnut davenport tables! At a big saving now.

$8.75 Coffee Tables
$4.95
A popular style in fine walnut finish. 'A' remarkable value at $4.95! Only 40.

$11.95 Tile-Tops
$7.95
Sturdy tile-top tables. Have colorful tile square inlay. Special now.

$29.50 Ladies' Desks
$18.95
Beautiful walnut desks. A charming style in an ideal size. Just 6 now $18.95.

Budget Terms Arranged If Desired

EXCLUSION BILL STIRS NEW FOES

...Department Backs Up Fact-Finding Plan

...and Farm Federation Join Free's Fight

... Representative ... Anti-Mexicans

... Staff Correspondent.
...HINGTON, April 5. (Exclu-...) The State Department today ... its weight behind the Me... resolution to establish an un... fact-finding commission to ... the agricultural labor situa... in this country in the hope ... preventing pending restrictive ... legislation.

... Secretary of State Cotton ... before the Senate Com... on Agriculture today in ... of the resolution introduced ... Senator McNary of Oregon, ... of that body.

... head of the department was ... by Chester Gray, speaking ... the American Farm Bureau ..., Fred Brenckman, ... for the National Grange, ... Representative Free of San ..., Cal., member of the House ... Committee and joint ... of a minority report oppos... the Johnson bill to limit im... from the Western Hem...

RESULT ATTAINED

... Cotton stated that ... of the visa requirements, ... inaugurated by the State ..., has so reduced Mexican im... that the present month... ... is 700. "By no means ... of these entries of the labor... ..." he said. The total num... of laborers entering this coun... from Mexico would be, accord... to the latest figures, a mere ... a year—an estimate which Mr. Cotton characterized as "a mere trickle."

The favorable attitude of the State Department was mirrored by the representatives of the Grange and the Federal Farm Bureau Federation. Both of these organizations, while favoring the present European quotas, would like to see a fact-finding commission report to Congress on agricultural labor conditions in this country before action is taken on further restrictive legislation, primarily aimed at Mexico.

BACKS UP LEGGE

Mr. Gray of the Farm Federation reiterated the statement of Chairman Legge of the Farm Board when he appeared before the House Committee on Immigration while that body was holding hearings on the Johnson bill.

"If the farmers on the southwestern border line are required to drop the perishable fruit and vegetable lines they now are in they will shift to cotton, wheat or dairy products," Gray said. "There is already an overproduction in these, but a man and his family can work the farm on which th... are produced. Mexican labor is necessary in producing the perishable fruits and vegetables in the Southwest," he pointed out.

SEES WAY OUT

He also raised the question if a delay of three to five years, during which time the proposed commission can carry on its work, will not give the farmers dependent on Mexican labor time to readjust themselves to conditions which will exist under the pending quota law.

Swinging into the Philippine question, Gray told the committee that "as long as Congress refuses to keep out Filipino products made with cheap labor, just that long should Congress permit the farmer to protect himself by cheap labor elsewhere."

The main witness of the day was Representative Free, who has followed the Johnson bill through the House committee, opposing it in a joint minority report.

FREE TELLS 'EM

Pending legislation in House and Senate to restrict Mexican and other immigration from Western Hemisphere countries will not settle the real immigration problem of this country, Representative Free stated before the committee.

"If all the legislation now pending before Congress, including the Harris and Johnson bills, were passed, you would be no nearer the solution of the immigration problem," Free said.

SUPPOSEDLY THRICE-WED, HE HAS HAD TEN WIVES

CHICAGO, April 5. (AP)—Paul Ellis, who sometimes walked to the altar under the name of Peter, said he married three wives. A former wife suing him for back alimony said he married six. An attorney brought into court records today to prove the number ten.

Thus the wife who sued for support of one of Ellis's sixteen children, became No. 9, though she thought herself No. 8, and his present wife, under the impression she was No. 3, became No. 10.

The court, finding wife No. 10 in better circumstances than wife No. 9, ordered Ellis to pay the former wife $25 each on three coming Saturdays and $7 weekly thereafter.

Two of Ellis's former wives are dead. The others divorced him.

Prince of Wales on Way to Bor

KHARTUM (Anglo-Egyptian, Sudan) April 5. (AP)—The Prince of Wales, who arrived on Mongala yesterday by air, rejoined the steamer Omdurman and today was en route to Bor.

There are larger herds of elephants in the surrounding country and it was expected the Prince would leave the steamer en route to go into the bush in search of some shooting.

Bor is a small government station on the east bank of the Nile established in 1874 by Gen. Gordon.

BOY WITH RIFLE SLAYS ANOTHER

Eight-Year-Old Victim Shot by Youth of 14

Killer, Alone at Home, Hides Body in Pool

South Dakota Farm Scene of Tragedy

STURGIS (S. D.) April 5. (Exclusive)—Jacob Maas, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Maas, farmers, living near Plainview, was shot and instantly killed late Friday afternoon when he went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stratmeyer on an errand.

The shooting was done with a high-powered rifle in the hands of William Stratmeyer, 14, who was at home alone. The shooting, which was unprovoked, was witnessed by a 10-year-old brother of the dead youth, who was also threatened with the rifle, but escaped and gave the alarm.

When searchers went to the Stratmeyer place they found the body of the child had been thrown into a water hole half a mile distant and an effort had been made to cover the blood spots in the yard. The gun wielder had hidden in a field near home, but was soon found. No motive is known.

FRACTIONS EASE TAX SUFFERERS

MONTE CARLO, April 5. (AP)—Because the national treasury is lean, this tiny principality has added a luxury tax to its other means of taking money away from visitors.

A new charge appears on the restaurant bills. An odd 6½ per cent. Why that figure? An old Monagasque gave this reply.

"They need the cash but they don't want you to know that you are parting with it."

Los Angeles' Greatest Radio Value—at Goodan-Jenkins!

Radiola
A.C. MODEL 46
All-Electric . . . Screen Grid

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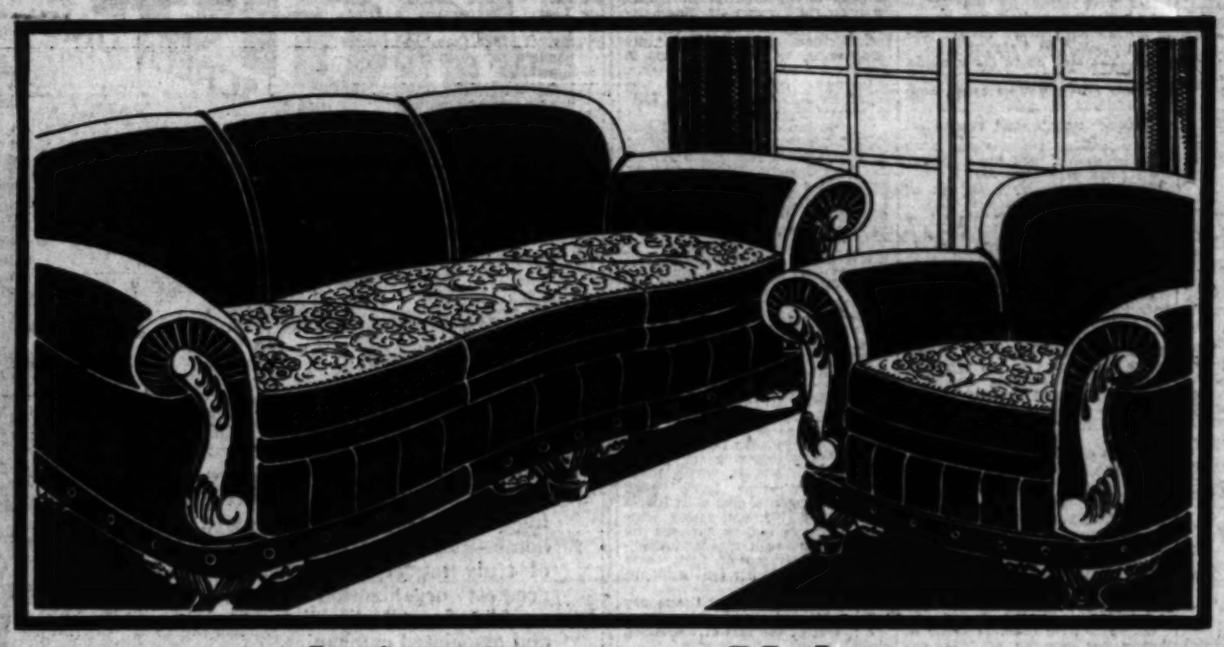

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Beautiful walnut dining room suites, consisting of buffet, table and 6 chairs. Values up to $250.00, only 10 at.. $169.50

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More than 70 fine living room chairs. All styles and numerous coverings to select from. Values to $60.00 now at $29.75

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A varied selection of high-grade vanities & dressers. Values to $69.50 all in one group now at special price.... $29.50

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Berman Relates How First Overissued Julian Stock Was Given to Secure Suit Appe[al]

IMMUNITY FOR INFORMER AND BROTHER GRANTED

Frenzied Finance Deals and Wild Spending by Promoters Told by "Bright Young Man"

(Continued from First Page)

In this manner the stock of the oil company was advanced on the stock exchange.

STRANGE LOANS

Strange loans made to the Julian corporation by Adolph Ramish with various penalty clauses amounting to more than $2000 a day also were recounted by Berman, and other loans also by Ramish carried anywhere from 30 to 40 per cent a month, he charged.

Midnight deals between bankers at which vast sums were pledged and huge rates of interest charged became a part of the transcript when Bennett told how the Marine Oil Company was purchased by Lewis for some $7,000,000.

And through the entire transcript ran the amazing statement time and again that Lewis came to this city without a 5-cent piece and that all the operations later conducted, which amounted to millions and millions of dollars, grew out of over-issue and worthless stock.

A maze of testimony relative to his pool operations, asserted connections of officials of various banks and intimate details of Lewis's personal life filled many of the pages of Berman's statement, which makes a weighty volume of transcript.

Gov. Young's name was incorporated in the Berman transcript in the following manner:

Q.: How about the money for political purposes?"

A.: In 1926, when Gov. Young was running for Governor, I turned over to Mr. Lewis approximately somewhere from $200,000 to $250,000 and that, he told me, was going to Gov. Young's campaign fund and for which he, in return, was to name the Corporation Commissioner, whom he said would be Jack Friedlander. Later on I knew this to be true because Jack Friedlander used to call Mr. Lewis up daily when the appointment was to be made to find out if it had been made.

Later, the transcript shows, Berman added to the Young angle the following:

A.: Lewis told me that he had the direct word of Gov. Young and that he got word the night Young made his talk at the Philharmonic. He said he met Young at the Biltmore Hotel and then asked me for $10,000 cash, which I gave him.

In discussing the charge against Morris Lavine, newspaper reporter arrested some time ago in connection with an asserted extortion plot involving Charles Crawford, Kent K. Parrot, Friedlander and others, Berman was asked a series of questions and replied as follows:

Q.: At the time you discussed the matter of this pay-off of $75,000 with Miss Leontine Johnson and Mr. Lavine, did they tell you anything that they had on Crawford, Friedlander, Parrot or anybody?

A.: Yes, sir. They both told me that if they didn't pay the money that they would write about their connections with Italo Petroleum Corporation, California Stock Exchange, any pools they were in and the Minarette mine.

Q.: Why was Mr. Friedlander included in this?

A.: He granted permits for two of the deals.

FOUR ITEMS

Q.: There are four items there, the Italo, Corporation Commissioner, the pool and you said some mine deal.

A.: The California Stock Exchange.

Q.: What else?

A.: Minarette Mine, which was the company controlled by Carnahan, Lieutenant-Governor.

Q.: Take them in order, now, and tell the jury what you know about the Italo deal.

A.: They told me, that is, Miss Johnson told me, Lavine was there, that the Italo Petroleum Corporation officials agreed to pay $236,000 to S. C. Lewis, and he, in turn, to see that they got a permit to issue more stock.

DETAILS GIVEN

Berman then plunged into a description of the other matters which he said were involved in the extortion plot and named the various persons he said were implicated.

Berman's continued testimony was purported to be a chronological history of the involved financial dealings that permeated the Julian structure. He told of reputed remarkable transactions that involved the payment of huge bonuses to many persons and unfolded an unusual story of financial juggling to hide the overissue of Julia stock, and dragged into these deals the names of many well-known business men.

He described Lewis and himself as obtaining options on oil property valued at millions of dollars with money obtained through the overissuance of Julian stock.

CRAWFORD BALKS

Charles H. Crawford, politician, stood on his constitutional rights and refused to testify when he was called before the grand jury a second time in the Lavine-Johnson extortion matter.

Miss Johnson and Lavine were indicted largely on testimony given by Crawford during his first appearance before the grand jury but questions asked him at that time led him to believe that the jury was "belligerent" toward him, he said on his second appearance, and refused to continue his testimony.

The situation led to an argument between several of the jurors and Crawford, but the witness stood his ground and refused to answer further pertinent questions. He finally was allowed to leave the room and consult with his attorney after giving but little real testimony.

Questioned as to whether he believed Miss Johnson or Lavine to be the leader in the extortion plot, Crawford said that both of them were. He accused the girl of wanting $20,000 and declared that Lavine, when the latter assertedly wrapped up $25,000 in the Crawford office, said: "I wish I hadn't taken her in on this," referring to Miss Johnson.

Kent Parrot, who testified briefly before the grand jury, denied any connection with any of the irregular deals described by Berman. He went into some detail, however, relative to the Johnson-Lavine asserted extortion plot. In referring to campaign collections for Gov. Young, Parrot said:

"I probably was one of the prime movers. I imagine I collected most of the money."

Q.: Who else collected at that time that you know of.

A.: I think Senator Carr, the present Railroad Commissioner, received a certain amount of money; how much I don't know.

Q.: Do you know whether or not Mr. Crawford did?

A.: I know he contributed, if I recollect correctly.

Q.: Did you receive any contributions from S. C. Lewis?

A.: No, sir.

Q.: Do you know of any contributions being received from him?

A.: No, sir.

Q.: Did Mr. Friedlander contribute to that or did he collect campaign contributions?

A.: Not to my knowledge. If I remember correctly he was the City Prosecutor at the time.

MIDNIGHT MEETING

Parrot continued in his testimony to tell of a midnight meeting at his home participated in by himself, Friedlander and Crawford at which it was decided to lay the entire Lavine-Johnson matter before the District Attorney.

In other testimony Parrot related his profits and losses in stock market operations.

Near the close of his testimony, Parrot was asked:

Question: So there was no discussion the night that Mr. Crawford and Mr. Friedlander met of ever acceding to the demands of Lavine?

Answer: None at all, none.

Q.: None Whatsoever?

A.: None in any shape, manner or form.

MARKING OF MONEY

Q.: Do you know anything about the supposed marking of this money?

A.: I never saw it. Mr. Fitts and Mr. Stewart sent Mr. Matthews over to Mr. Friedlander and they operated the case from then on.

Parrot then told of a telephone conversation to which he listened with Chief Investigator Matthews supposedly between Crawford and Miss Johnson. Parrott said he was near Crawford and only heard the latter's conversation.

During all of Parrot's testimony, the transcript shows that he admitted knowing Lewis and having had a number of conversations with him. He denied, however, any intimate knowledge of Lewis's business transactions and emphatically stated that he had never entered into any deals with him.

LEWIS GOES TO PRISON THIS WEEK

Promoter Will be Taken to McNeil Island Despite Pleas of Dist.-Atty. Fitts

With all negotiations apparently at an end, it was definitely stated yesterday that S. C. Lewis, convicted head of the defunct Julian Petroleum Corporation, will leave Wednesday at 6:10 p.m. for McNeil Island in Puget Sound, where he will commence serving a Federal prison term of seven years for mail fraud.

No additional telegrams were received yesterday from Atty.-Gen. Mitchell at Washington, to whom Dist.-Atty. Fitts has appealed to keep Lewis here for trial on indictment returned against him here in the State courts. Apparently no way could be found to unwind the red tape of Federal procedure, which says that a government prisoner, when he surrenders to the United States marshal, shall be taken at once to a Federal prison to begin serving his term.

It is understood, however, that Fitts had been assured by the Attorney-General's office that whatever measures may be necessary to return Lewis here for trial will be taken at the local official's request any time after Lewis is officially checked in at McNeil Island.

POLL SHOWS TEN MORE WET CITIES

Two in Missouri Cast Majority in Favor of Enforcing Dry Act

NEW YORK, April 5. (Exclusive) Ten more cities in the Literary Digest's nation-wide poll on prohibition have cast a majority of votes against enforcement, according to incomplete returns from thirteen additional cities, made public today. Two of the cities, each in Missouri, cast a majority of votes for enforcement and one, Waco, Tex., gave an even number of votes for and against enforcement.

Of the ten cities that voted against enforcement, six gave a plurality for repeal, and one gave a plurality for modification. Webb City and Springfield, both in Missouri, were the only bone-dry cities, but the majorities for enforcement there were only 66 and 5 votes, respectively.

The incomplete returns from the thirteen cities follow:

City—	Enforcement	Modification	Repeal
Paterson, N. J.	582	1447	2632
Jersey City, N. J.	617	2063	4352
Grand Rapids, Mich.	1386	1146	1544
Springfield, O.	912	535	691
Portsmouth, O.	374	463	455
Holyoke, Mass.	614	1105	2046
Northampton, Mass.	[illegible]	440	1124
Webb, Mo.	115	12	37
Springfield, Mo.	[illegible]	271	314
Chattanooga, Tenn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Knoxville, Tenn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Waco, Tex.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Charleston, S. C.	136	390	340

HERE'S DETAILED ACCOUNT BY BERMAN ABOUT JUGGLING OF JULIAN MILLIONS

Jacob Berman, alias Jack Bennett, head of the Julian Petroleum Corporation stock transfer office while S. C. Lewis was president, testified for two days beginning March 17, telling his version of the crash of the concern to the county grand jury. Here is the transcript of the proceedings, part in the form of questions and answers and the rest in brief.

In beginning his testimony in reference to the wrecking of the Julian Petroleum Company, Berman asked for and received immunity both for himself and his brother Louis. It came about this way, according to the grand-jury transcript. Statement by Deputy Prosecutor Stafford:

We are now investigating the frauds in connection with the promotion and the wrecking of the Julian Petroleum Corporation and it is our understanding and the understanding of this grand jury that you expect to receive immunity for any offenses connected therewith and also immunity for your brother, Louis Berman, in connection with the bribery indictments returned a few days ago in consideration of your giving this grand jury your full and complete co-operation in arriving truthfully at all transactions had in connection with the Julian Petroleum Corporation. Is that your understanding?

A.: Yes, sir.

FIRST MEETING

The first portion of the transcript dealt entirely with Berman's first meeting with Lewis and subsequent relations between the pair revolving about the Lewis Oil Company and the sale of gold notes for that company which later resulted in Federal conviction of both Lewis and Berman.

Referring to just how Lewis gained control of the Julian corporation Berman said:

C. C. Julian was very anxious to get rid of the properties. Lewis was very anxious to get them. Lewis was always afraid Julian wouldn't sell out to him and wouldn't turn over control and Julian was always afraid that Lewis wouldn't take them. Afterward they thought it a great joke, both of them afraid, one of the other.

LOAN MENTIONED

Berman then told the grand jury of a $300,000 loan he said was obtained by Lewis, and declared that Lewis needed the money because both he and the Julian company, which he was attempting to take over, were practically penniless.

"Lewis didn't put in a 5-cent piece in cash into the corporation of the Julian Petroleum," Berman testified. "He did turn in the properties of the Lewis Oil Company and took a large amount of preferred stock in return, but there was a lot of cash due on these properties to the people up north which was paid out of money derived from the stock of the Julian Petroleum Corporation."

Question by Stafford: Payments of the amount still due on those properties were made by the Julian Petroleum Corporation by means of the proceeds of the sale of preferred stock, sold by you?

A.: Yes, sir. So in other words, the Julian Petroleum Corporation paid for the properties twice, both in stock and in cash.

WHERE IT CAME FROM

In explaining where stock came from which was used to secure various pools, Berman said:

"From the transfer office out of overissued stock.

Berman then plunged into a long and complicated description of the mechanics of the stock-transfer department of the Julian Petroleum Corporation.

In commenting on the market situation during the pool operations, Bennett said:

We continued to create buying in the market and would get articles in the newspapers, in the Examiner through Morris Lavine which he got paid for at all times—and continued to take the market up and to create buying among the public.

Q.: At whose suggestion and under whose instructions did you do that?

A.: S. C. Lewis.

BANKERS MENTIONED

Berman then told the grand jury of the various agreements between himself and Lewis for the promotion of the Julian stock and how the overissued certificates got into the market.

Q.: You were then, I take it, during the summer of 1925, engaged in selling this stock, overissued stock—?

A.: Yes, sir.

The stock-selling campaign and market manipulations were carried on, Berman said, with the assistance of newspaper articles and propaganda put forth by banking officials.

"For instance, later on when the bank became active in that," Berman said, "they told all their clients that they were themselves buying the stock and it was a good buy at the price that it was going up."

Q.: What bank?

A.: Pacific Southwest.

Q.: What bankers did this?

A.: Flint, Rouse and everybody connected down there that I know of.

NEWSPAPER ANGLE

Q.: How did you do about the newspapers?

A.: I would get Morris Lavine to run a story to that effect, for which I always paid him, and he would get the story, according to my instructions, which would naturally create a lot of mystery among the people, about mergers and so forth and they would go in and buy stock because with the acquisition of a lot of properties, the stock was bound to be worth more money.

Q.: How much did you pay Morris all told?

A.: Between $30,000 and $40,000.

Q.: That is Morris Lavine?

A.: Yes, sir.

Berman then went on to explain to the grand jury that most of these payments were made in cash or stock, and that he kept a record of his transactions in his personal account. He added, however, that only a few of these records remain, as he destroyed most of them.

After charging Lewis with being responsible for most of the overissued stock, Berman went on to say:

Lewis was a big liver, and I think he spent over $50,000 one year at the Biltmore Hotel.

RELATIONS CITED

Berman then went on to tell of asserted relations between himself and various members of the District Attorney's office.

"Lewis told me that he had the direct word of Gov. Young," Berman continued, "and that he got word the night Young made his talk at the Philharmonic. He said he met Young at the Biltmore and then asked me for $10,000 cash, which I gave him.

The witness declared that the question of the overissue was discussed with Motley Flint from September, 1926, until the time of the crash; that he gave Flint a check for $32,500 drawn on the Pan-American Bank on April 4, 1927.

This was for stock in a $1,000,000 pool of which Flint was a member, he said.

Q.: Explain what you mean by his (Flint) having stock out of the pool.

A.: He was in a $1,000,000 pool and at the expiration of the pool we couldn't pay off and he took stock and I remember now he was leaving for New York, or had left for New York, and left some stock with his secretary with the understanding that on that day he was to be paid for this stock. Now I am not certain whether it was to be paid to him or his secretary, but I know he got the money.

Q.: Between January 27, 1927, and April 4, 1927, I understand you paid to Mr. Motley Flint $196,650 in thirteen payments.

A.: I did.

POOL ARRANGEMENTS

Many pages of transcript were needed for Berman to detail pool arrangements and manipulations, running into millions of dollars, and in which scores of persons were interested.

In connection with the first pool Berman said:

"On December 10 (1926) we were unable to pay the pool off, so everybody agreed to extend it until January 10, on the payment to each one of the pool members of $3 a share in cash, which was paid.

Q.: Who paid it?

A.: I did.

Q.: Where did you get the money?

A.: Out of the sale of Julian overissued stock.

The manner in which Berman handled money during the boom days of Julian Petroleum Company operations went into the record in the following questions:

Q.: On occasion did you have considerable sums of currency in your possession?

A.: Yes, I have had as high as $700,000, $800,000 or $900,000 in cash on hand.

Q.: Where did you keep it?

A.: In my desk.

Q.: What was your salary?

A.: I didn't have any salary.

Q.: What agreement did you have with Mr. Lewis?

DRAWING AGREEMENT

A.: I had an agreement with Mr. Lewis to draw whatever money he drew. But he made such large demands on me for money personally that I didn't have the heart to draw anywhere near the money he drew, so I forgot about it entirely, but did draw quite a large amount. Lewis would draw ungodly large sums. What he did with it I don't know.

In explaining how money was raised by himself and Lewis, Berman said:

"For instance, if we needed any money we would borrow it from Adolph Ramish, give him a certain profit of two or three or four points, or a guaranteed profit over a period of twenty or thirty days. Usually on all the Ramish loans he would make from 30 to 40 per cent a month. For instance, Lewis would go to Ramish and borrow $100,000 for five days' time; he would give Ramish a bonus of the stock or cash and in return give Ramish a check. If the checks were not paid by Lewis, I would have to send money down.

"I went over to Ramish one day to obtain a loan and he said he wouldn't make the loan unless some checks of Lewis's were paid along with the penalty that Lewis had agreed to pay him for every day the checks were not paid. The penalty was $2000 a day, and amounted to $68,000, which made about $150,000 that Lewis owed him. So I made a deal with him, a deal for $300,000, and added these other items in, and he gave me the difference between that and $300,000. Then, on top of that, there was the 30 or 40 per cent a month he was to get.

Q.: Where did you get the money to pay this entire amount?

A.: Out of the sale of overissued stock.

TRIP TO NEW YORK

Berman testified at length regarding his trip to New York, on which he started a few days before the Julian collapse. He insisted that his first intention was to return here and cited the fact that, on his departure, he left money and stocks in banks here. However, he admitted that he secretly boarded the train in Pasadena because he "did not want anyone to see him." He declared Lewis knew all about his departure.

Then on arrival in New York Bennett learned, he said, that Lewis had made a statement to the grand jury. It was then that Bennett decided not to come back but to continue his journey with Europe as his destination.

At this point the grand jury entered a new phase of the investigation. Bennett was asked if he knew a man named St. Paul White and Bennett answered that St. Paul White was an insurance man who handled insurance for the Julian company.

It developed that at one time the Julian corporation lost a $50,000 law suit to the Courtney Petroleum Corporation. In order to appeal it, a $50,000 bond had to be put up and White agreed to furnish the bond provided that Julian stock was put up as collateral.

Bennett said an overissue of stock was used for this purpose and that White was assured more stock would be put up if the market dropped.

MONEY "LIKE WATER"

"He would buy large amounts of jewelry, automobiles and just use the money as if it were water; give it to anybody—if they were of the female species. A man had hard work to get any money out of Lewis, but a woman did not. For instance, he immediately bought a large home in Beverly Hills, that cost close to $100,000, out of this money derived from the stock of the Julian Corporation. He then proceeded to spend more than $100,000 to fix up the home, marble bathtubs and gold faucets, and his wife bought a lot of imported Chinese furniture. Her demands upon him for money were terrific."

A detailed description of Lewis's personal habits and family life next went into the record through Berman's testimony.

In commenting on the drop in the market, which ended with the crash of the Julian company, Berman said he did not have funds with which to support the stock.

Q.: Who got the money?

A.: Julian company and S. C. Lewis.

Q.: Did you tell any of the brokers that this was overissued stock?

A.: I did not.

Q.: Did Mr. Lewis, to your knowledge, ever tell them there was overissued stock?

A.: He did not.

And then Berman explained to the jury the various conversations that he had with Lewis regarding methods and means of concealing the overissue.

POLITICAL DONATIONS

Referring to donations to various political candidates, inquisitors in the grand jury room asked:

Q.: How about the money for political purposes?

A.: In 1926 when Gov. Young was running for Governor, I turned over to Mr. Lewis approximately anywhere from $200,000 to $250,000, and that he told me was going to Gov. Young's campaign fund and for which he, in return, was to name a Corporation Commissioner, whom he said would be Jack Friedlander.

Q.: What part was Mr. Friedlander to play with reference to the overissue, if any?

A.: Lewis said that Mr. Friedlander as Corporation Commissioner would make no trouble in arranging any stock structure that he (Lewis) wanted in any of the merger negotiations, to take care of the overissue, and that I wasn't to worry about anything.

There was some talk then about the possibility of the District Attorney causing trouble. Asa Keyes was then District Attorney. Lewis came in one day and said, "Don't worry, Asa Keyes has been taken care of."

BROTHER'S WARNING

Bennett claimed that his brother Louis had told White that the stock was overissued and to be very careful that it did not go on the market, but that about March or April of 1927 White started selling all the collateral stock he had.

"I immediately got hold of White and I said, 'What is the idea of you selling this stock?'" testified Berman. "He said, 'I think this is a good opportunity of using this stock to make some money. I am going to sell it and you can't stop me.'"

Bennett said that White continued selling the stock until he (Bennett) figured White made $110,000 on the transaction. He stated further that he afterward learned that the Julian receivers paid the claim to the Courtney Company, so that White did not have to make good on the bond.

In response to more questions Berman discussed what he declared was Lewis's plan to amalgamate the Julian company with the California Eastern in an endeavor to absorb the overissued stock. It was about that time, Berman said, that Lewis got wind of so-called O'Neill properties in Great Falls, Mont., that Lewis wanted to buy.

GREAT FALLS DEAL

"The Great Falls deal required a deposit of $100,000 in cash and $900,000 closing the deal," said Berman. "It was about that time that Lewis told us he would have to give certain bankers $100,000 to use their influence on anything they could to put over the merger deal.

"I supplied that $100,000 through the sale of Julian overissued stock, sent my brother downtown, got a cashier's check for the $100,000 and I believe the cashier's check was made out to myself and indorsed, or direct to S. C. Lewis; I don't remember now, but I know they got the money."

Berman declared that when the O'Neill deal came up the problem was to get the $100,000 quickly, so he suggested that Lewis go over and see Ramish.

"He did," said Berman, and Ramish agreed to put up $100,000 and in return he was to get his $100,000 back in thirty days and as his bonus he was to receive 10 per cent interest in the O'Neill properties.

"The O'Neill properties were valued at $3,000,000, so for his $100,000 for thirty days he was to receive an interest worth $300,000."

Berman said Lewis sent two geologists to look over the O'Neill property and on their approval Ramish put up the $100,000 and the Pacific Southwest Bank afterward put up $900,000 in cash to complete the deal.

REFINERY PURCHASE

Berman next recited how a refinery and other property was purchased from the Marine Oil Company through the sale of overissued stock. One hundred thousand dollars cash was put up as a binder on the deal, he said.

Berman disclosed that $7,000,000 was involved in the complete purchase price of the Marine Company and after the first $100,000 was put up $250,000 more was required later, to hold the option on the property, while Lewis was trying to negotiate the entire purchase price fro mthe bank. He said Judge Hervey, connected with the bank, apparently wasn't satisfied with [the] deal and considerable trouble [was] experienced trying to put it [over].

Berman declared the situation came one night [at] o'clock when he received [a call] from Lewis in which the latter declared that Motley Flint [would] guarantee to Hervey that [it] was all right; would guarantee the bank would be protected every way; that he would personally guarantee everything all right to Judge Hervey if [he] would pay him, Flint, $[illegible]

"I sent the $100,000 [over to] Lewis that night and the deal closed," testified Berman.

CURRENCY SENT

Berman said the money he [turned] over was in currency and [contin]ued:

"I think it was Louie I sent with the money and he met [him] outside of the bank, in one of [the] hallways, and he told me he [gave] it to Motley Flint; and I am [sure] he did give it to Flint because [the] deal was consummated the [next day] whereas it had been held up before."

At that time, Berman said, [he] was executive vice-president [and] practically in charge of the [company].

MORE ABOUT POLITICS

In discussing aspects of the political situation, the witness testified:

"After Young was elected Friedlander's appointment was being held up, pending getting letters from different people [that] Young wanted so it couldn't [be said] he appointed Friedlander [without] the support of local people, [and Lewis] and myself were both getting [anx]ious about the appointment, [fear]ing it might not be made.

"I asked Lewis what money he had that all this money—[and] the money that was being spent

(Continued on Page 9, Column

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Surely you cannot afford to overlook an opportunity which places it within your grasp at just $94.50, complete, installed, ready to play.

Make it a point to be on hand early Monday morning.

$10 Down

Places One In Your Home

Balance—12 Monthly Payments

(Small Carrying Charge to be Added.)

Features of This Great Radio—

Three Screen Grid Radiotrons—employed as specified by the engineers who perfected them—built by RCA for RCA.

Screen Grid Power Detection—a marvelous RCA development.

Type 106 Electro-Dynamic Loud Speaker—designed throughout by the country's leading acoustical engineers.

Novel, stencil cut, illuminated dial.

Duo-Tone Cabinet with soft brown, delicately embroidered silk panel concealing speaker grill.

Single Tuning-Volume Control—a perfected and simplified RCA development. Uses the new type 245 Power Radiotron.

Built by the same men who perfected the new type Screen Grid and Power Radiotrons to perform at maximum efficiency.

(The May Company—RADIOS—Fourth Floor)

[BE]RMAN STORY [B]RINGS DENIALS

[Gov.] Young Brands Charges as Absolutely False

[Carn]ahan and Carr Join in Assailing Accusation

[Pol]itical Attempt Blamed for Tale of "Deal"

(Continued from First Page)

[...] recollection of ever having [heard] of him until about the time [of] inauguration and after, when [lette]rs from many of the most [prom]inent citizens of Los Angeles [bega]n to reach me, all urging his [name] for the office of Corporation Commissioner. These letters all [urged] Mr. Friedlander very highly [as] a first-class executive, who [had] manifested exceptional ability. [How]ever, I felt that experience always valuable for such an office [and] as late as February, 1927, I [stron]gly urged former Corporation [Comm]issioner H. L. Carnahan, to [accep]t the position—a thing which [he w]ould obviously have not done [had] I been committed to Friedlander.

FINAL DECISION

[M]y final decision to appoint Friedlander was made after [inter]viewing Buron Fitts, present [Distr]ict Attorney of Los Angeles, [whom] I consulted as one who had [a] thorough acquaintance with [Fried]lander and his capabilities, [whic]h I had not. He strongly recommended the appointment, and [spen]t an hour or more with me in [help]ing select from some 400 recommendations, a list of 100 names, [inclu]ding his own, which should be [publi]shed in Los Angeles papers to [show] the nature of Mr. Friedlander's support.

[I] cannot help wondering if the [man] in question is the one of [who]m the press has reported that [Lewis] calls him Buron.'"

[CAR]NAHAN CALLS [BER]MAN CHARGES FALSE

[Lieu]t.-Gov. Carnahan, former co[mmissi]oner for the Julian Petroleum [Corp]oration, yesterday branded as [whol]ly false the charges Jacob Berman made before the grand jury [that] the campaign fund of Gov. [You]ng had received a large sum [from] the Lewis or the Julian in[teres]ts. He further declared Berman's charge that he was concerned [in] a deal for a permit for the [Mina]rette Mining Company to be [whol]ly untrue.

"[I] never heard of the Minarette [Min]ing Company, never knew any [of its] officers or do I know any[thing] about any properties which [bear] that name," Mr. Carnahan de[clared].

FORMAL STATEMENT

[Mr.] Carnahan detailed his de[nial] of the campaign fund charges [invol]ving Gov. Young in a formal [state]ment which said:

"[Be]nnett's grand jury testimony [conce]rning contributions to the [camp]aign of Gov. Young and con[cerni]ng the office of Corporation [Comm]issioner may be put down as [just] plain perjury and as part of [the] price he seems to be paying [the po]litical ambitions of others for [immu]nity from criminal prosecu[tion].

"[Ne]arly three years ago, in 1927, [whil]e the facts were fresh in Ben[nett]'s memory and with his own [compi]led memoranda in his own [hand]writing before him of his re[ceipts] and payments during 1926, [he w]as questioned by the hour by [the] attorneys and accountants for [the] receivers, Joseph Scott and my[self], respecting the nature of every [item] of his accounts.

FACTS RECALLED

"[No]t a nickel of any payment [clai]med by him went to Lewis or [any]one else for any campaign for [Gov.] Young. Neither Lewis nor [Benn]ett had any reason for any [inter]est in Young's campaign. Dur[ing] the primary campaign in the [summ]er of 1926 Lewis and Bennett expected their program to be [comp]leted and ended not later than Sep[tembe]r or October, and while Gov. [Rich]ardson and E. M. Daugherty, [Comm]issioner of Corporations under [him], would still be in office. [The] bank through which they were [doin]g their financing was openly [for] Gov. Richardson and against [Youn]g in that campaign.

"[T]he absolute falsity of any state[men]t that there was any under[stand]ing at any time between Gov. [Youn]g and anyone else respecting [Mr.] Friedlander or the office of [Comm]issioner of Corporations, is in[dispu]tably demonstrated by the [fact] that Gov. Young not only first [offer]ed the place to me but refused [for] several weeks to consider the [appoi]ntment of Buron Fitts, then [Lieut]enant-Governor, and others, of [Mr.] Friedlander, while he con[tinue]d insistently to urge me to ac[cept] the office."

[CAR]R BRANDS IT "FANTASTIC DREAM"

[S]AN FRANCISCO, April 5. (P)—[Willi]am J. Carr, State Railroad [Comm]issioner and Gov. Young's [camp]aign manager in Southern [Cali]fornia four years ago, today [bran]ded as a "fantastic dream" Jacob Berman's testimony before the [Los] Angeles grand jury that Sheridan C. Lewis had contributed more [than] $200,000 to the Young cam[paig]n fund.

[Carr] had charge of the receipts and [expe]nditures at Young's headquar[ters] four years ago and the amount [of] Julian money now claimed to [have] gone into the campaign great[ly ex]ceeds all expenditures made," [he] told the Associated Press over [long]-distance telephone from his [home] in Palo Alto.

"[Th]ere was no such contribution," [he] added. "If any of this supposed [mone]y crept into the campaign it [was] concealed from me. I do not [belie]ve I was fooled and certainly [not] in any appreciable amount."

[Ca]rr said he had no recollection [of h]aving seen Lewis or Berman at [the] Young headquarters.

[R]eferring to the appointment of [Jack] Friedlander as State Corpora[tion] Commissioner, which Berman [told] the grand jury Lewis had in[forme]d him was to be made by Gov. [Youn]g in exchange for the alleged [camp]aign contribution, Carr said [Frie]dlander was not the Governor's [first] choice.

"[A]fter Young went into office he [trie]d to get a prominent, capable [Los] Angeles attorney to take the [post] of Corporation Commission[er,]" Carr said. "This man refused [and t]hen he appointed Friedlander."

BERMAN STORY BRINGS DENIALS

Young Brands Charges as Absolutely False

Carnahan and Carr Join in Assailing Accusation

Political Attempt Blamed for Tale of "Deal"

[illegible]

WILD FINANCE ORGY RELATED

Nearly $100,000,000 in His Hands, Says Berman

He Declares Davis Spent $50,000 at Hotels

Extortion Case Also Taken Up in Testimony

(Continued from Eighth Page)

this campaign—that Young would appoint Friedlander and not appoint someone else that would not be friendly to us."

Berman said that Lewis replied that if Young did not appoint Friedlander he might just as well resign as Governor; that he (Lewis) would "blow him out of the water."

The witness said Lewis bought the A. C. Wagy Company with $175,000 loaned him by the Pacific Southwest Bank as a personal loan, with overissued Julian stock as collateral.

He likewise stated that Rouse or Motley Flint were paid for every loan aside from the regular bank interest.

He turned into the Wagy company in cash more than $2,000,000 from the sale of Julian overissued stock.

"SMALL AMOUNT"

He also testified that he paid $17,397 to Walter B. Allen which he characterized as "only a small amount" and only a portion of the money Allen received.

He made reference to certain yellow slips which showed his disbursements to have been between $80,000,000 and $100,000,000. This did not include certain sums indicated on yellow slips which were missing.

This computation was made, he said, by Haskins & Sells, public accountants.

This money was paid out for bonuses, to Lewis, to himself "or to anybody connected in any way with business dealings with us."

Fred Packard, an auditor connected with the Julian company, the witness said, was able to account for $106,000,000 that Berman himself handled.

Berman said that he gave the Federal authorities information on incomes of certain persons which enabled Uncle Sam to collect in excess of $1,000,000.

Likewise he added that the government had assessed him $1,500,000 income tax, but that this matter has not been finally adjusted.

He named a Leola Rose as receiving $150,000, but the testimony did not disclose who she is or why the money was given her.

The Lewis Oil Company, he stated, received more than $1,000,000 which was never paid back to the Julian company.

The witness testified that he paid Motley H. Flint, in addition to the $100,000 on the Marine Oil deal, between $150,000 and $200,000 for his co-operation at the bank in keeping anyone from knowing of the overissue and in putting over the merger.

EXTORTION CASE

Before going into the overissue Berman was asked to tell what he knew of the Lavine-Johnson extortion plot. He was questioned by Special Prosecutor Stafford.

Discussing an asserted conversation with Lavine and Miss Johnson, Berman declared they told him they had something on Crawford, Parrot and Friedlander. He declared it concerned the Italo Petroleum Corporation, California Stock Exchange, pools they were supposed to be in and Minarette mine. Berman said Lavine and Miss Johnson told him they would print their connection with these corporations and pools and cause an investigation.

Friedlander was declared to be included in this, Berman said, as it was asserted that he granted permits for two of the deals. They also said Friedlander was appointed because of the money Lewis delivered to the Young campaign, Berman declared. That the Minarette mine was controled by Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan was a further Berman statement.

Q.: Tell the jury what you know about the Italo deal.

A.: Miss Johnson told me Lavine was there—that the Italo Petroleum officials agreed to pay $236,000 to S. C. Lewis, he, in turn, to see that they got a permit to issue more stock.

Q.: From whom?

A.: From Friedlander, who was then Corporation Commissioner. She said $100,000 had been paid and $136,000 still was due; that the permit was held up for quite a while but finally issued.

ANOTHER OVERISSUE

Berman then explained that a new permit was needed for the Italo company because there was an overissue of stock and a new permit was needed to cover this overissue.

Q.: An overissue in Italo?

A.: Yes, sir.

Q.: Who were the officers of

A.: I don't know.

A.: I don't know.

Q.: Have you told everything you can tell about the Italo deal at this time?

A.: Well, she (Miss Johnson) said she knew that Friedlander was appointed by Young through Lewis on account of the money he contributed to Young's campaign, for which I put up the money at Lewis's request but it was handled through him (Lewis.) In all, I must have put up anywhere from $150,000 to $200,000 for Young's campaign with the understanding that Friedlander was to be appointed.

The money came from the sale of Julian stock, Berman said, some of which he believed to be overissue.

FURTHER INTERROGATION

Berman was then interrogated about what Lavine and Miss Johnson were supposed to know about Kent Parrot and Charles Crawford in relation to the Young campaign and other matters.

Q.: Now you know, Mr. Bennett, that Mr. Crawford and Mr. Parrot handled Mr. Young's campaign down here and that George E. Cryer was chairman of the campaign?

A.: I know that.

Q.: With reference to the California Stock Exchange, what did Mr. Lavine and Miss Johnson say they had on Crawford, Parrot and Friedlander to make them pay?

A.: They told me that after the California Stock Exchange was organized, Lewis went to the organizers and told them that unless he was let in on the deals with some friends that he would stop them from getting a permit; that he was the only man who could put it over for them. They told me that the California Stock Exchange paid Lewis some cash and gave him fifty-two seats on the exchange, which he sold for $120,000 for getting them the permit to do business.

Q.: What about this Minarette mine?

A.: She told me that Carnahan was very sore at Mr. Lewis. Lewis did not know that Carnahan controlled the Minarette mine and that Carnahan concocted a scheme to trap Lewis into taking $100,000 from the officers of the Minarette mine to get them a permit. She also told me it was so arranged that Lewis told these people that everything was arranged to get the permit, the only thing left to tie the bargain up was for them to pay him the $100,000, that he was on the way to the office when he got word from someone in the Corporation Commissioner's office that it was a trap and for him not to take the money, and that he was to go to the Minarette offices or wherever the money was to be paid and tell them that he could not accept the $100,000. He said he was very lucky to get tipped off in time.

Q.: Who tipped him off? Do you know?

A.: That I don't know.

Berman was asked whether Crawford, Parrot or Friedlander were members of any pool. He said that he did not know as some pools were handled by Lewis without his knowledge.

Poland and Germany are negotiating for the purchase by Germany of from 250,000 to 350,000 tons of Polish coal every month.

MEXICAN RECTOR FINDS FRIENDLY SPIRIT ABROAD

MEXICO CITY, April 5. (Exclusive)—A spirit of friendship toward Mexico prevails at leading American and Canadian universities, said Garcia Tellez, rector of the University of Mexico, upon his return from a trip to Cuba, the United States and Canada.

Garcia Tellez visited many universities, primarily with the object of studying their campus system, since the construction of a university city or modern campus for the University of Mexico is being contemplated. At present the university here does not have a campus, but its buildings are scattered throughout the city. The Mexican university head said he conversed with many American students and found them sympathetic toward Mexico, and especially toward Mexican students.

Among the universities visited by Senor Garcia Tellez were Columbia University, New York University; Johns Hopkins, Yale University, Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, George Washington University, Georgetown University, University of Toronto, University of Chicago, University of Texas and the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

GAME-BAN PLAN DENIED BY TAPIA

Lower California Governor Expects No Changes

Subject Declared Omitted in Ortiz Rubio Talks

President Voices Confidence in Border Executive

MEXICO CITY, April 5. (AP)—Gov. Tapia of Lower California, here at the head of a business mission, told the Associated Press that during his several talks with the President the subject of gambling concessions was not brought up and, therefore, presumably, there is no change planned in this respect, as regards the territory under his administration.

The Governor said he never received orders to close the concessions at Agua Caliente and other places, and so far as he knows, no such orders have been considered.

Tapia pointed out he has no connection whatsoever with the gambling concessions in his territory. The concessions, he explained, were granted directly by the central government and the income derived from the concessions is paid direct to the central government without passing through his hands.

Gov. Tapia came here a few days ago accompanied by business men from Lower California, to seek government approval of important public works, such as the Tia Juana-Ensenada highway, the agricultural school at Tecate, etc. They found the President interested in their problems and willing to co-operate toward their solution.

The President stressed his confidence in Gov. Tapia personally and the Governor's administration, effectively scouting rumors circulating recently to the opposite effect.

Santiago Reachi, commercial agent for the Federal government in Lower California, who is accompanying the Tapia party, declared that noteworthy progress in the way of public improvements is being made under the Tapia administration and a pleasing state of friendly relations exists with the United States.

He emphasized the importance of trade relations between Lower California and the United States, pointing out that Tia Juana and Mexicali alone handled imports and exports last year amounting to approximately $18,000,000, this representing only business done with the United States.

Gov. Tapia and his party plan to remain here about two weeks.

MORE AUSTRALIANS

CANBERRA, April 5. (AP)—Since the census of 1921 Australia's population has increased by approximately a million and now totals nearly 6,500,000. The largest of the six States is New South Wales with 2,450,713 people.

ABYSSINIAN ROYAL CATS RAREST FELINE SPECIES

LONDON, April 5. (NANA)—At the Abyssinian Cat Club show which was recently held in London, the oldest cat in the world was on view. He used to catch mice in a palace of ancient Egypt thousands of years ago. He may even after the privilege of his kind, have looked at the mighty kings of biblical days, or at Tut-Ankh-amen himself. His nine lives, however, expired many centuries ago and only his mummified body was present at the show.

His descendants, however, were there in full force, with their elegant limbs, large ears and lustrous eyes—and every one of them of royal birth.

There are not more than about thirty Abyssinian cats in this country, and their great great grandfathers were members of the Abyssinian royal family of cats. Owing to their rarity, they are priceless, but their diet is decidedly plebeian and consists of fish, milk, and mice when they are lucky.

The modern Abyssinian, however, is not as fortunate as his ancestors who, when they died, were embalmed and placed in tombs, with some mummified mice beside them in case they felt hungry in the next world! Nor do their owners go into mourning and shave their eyebrows when they die, as was done in ancient Egypt, where the sacred cat

CAPITAL OPIUM DENS REVEALED

Chinese Arrested and Dope Seized in Washington

Police and Federal Agents Batter Down Doors

Some of Addicts Delegates to Tong Convention

WASHINGTON, April 5. (AP)—Raids within a few hundred yards of the Capitol resulted in the arrest of twenty-one Chinese and seizure of a large quantity of opium.

Federal narcotic agents and local police broke down three doors to gain entrance to the first den in the 300 block of Pennsylvania avenue. There they arrested six Chinese found smoking opium.

A few doors farther along they gained entrance to the second "parlor" through a ruse. There they arrested the remainder of the Chinese, who were found on three different floors. In both places a quantity of opium was seized together with pipes.

Police said some of the Chinese arrested were here as delegates to a convention of the On Leong tong. Formal charges will be preferred against the prisoners after a conference between Federal narcotic agents and the local police.

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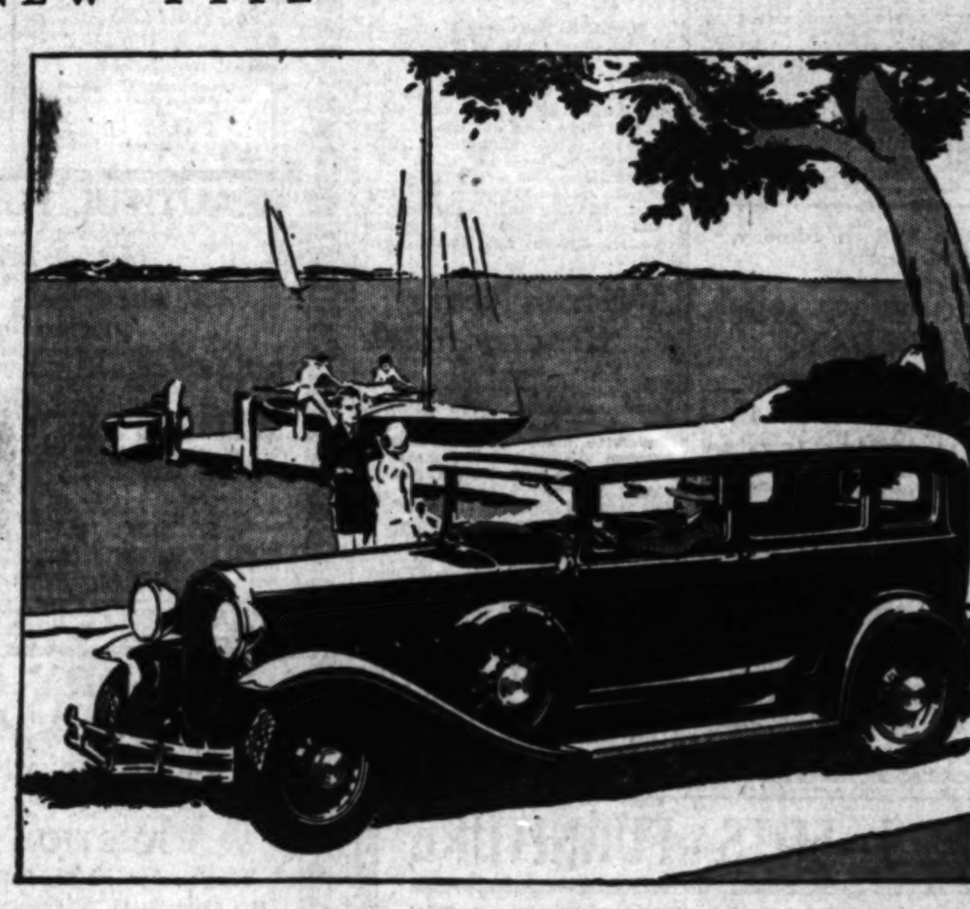

EIGHT-CYLINDER QUALITY

With all its supreme performance, Hudson is surprisingly economical of fuel and tires. And it is engineered to low maintenance cost. Thousands of former "Six" owners are delighting in its reasonable cost of operation and upkeep. Among Eights it establishes a new scale of low ownership costs.

Those who know this car frankly declare it excels the greatest past standards of performance efficiency. They refer, not only to price and operation advantages, but to the striking newness of Hudson action in all it does.

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Come take a ride. The charm of distinctive performance, riding ease and dependability that you find will question the wisdom or need of paying more for any car.

PRICES

Standard Length Chassis:

$1050 COACH—*Coupe, $1100; Standard Sedan, $1150; Roadster, $1200; Phaeton, $1300; Sunsedan, $1335.*

Long Wheelbase:

7-pass. Touring Sedan, $1250; Brougham, $1295; 7-pass. Phaeton, $1500; 7-pass. Sedan, $1650.

Prices f. o. b. Detroit, Factory

Standard Equipment Includes:

Four 2-way shock absorbers; radiator shutters; starter on dash; electrolock; electric gauge for fuel and oil on dash; tire lock and luggage carrier.

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MESA MOTORS..........[illegible] Angeles Mesa Drive
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WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.....[illegible] South La Brea
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.....[illegible] Whittier Blvd.
FRED H. SCHREINER..........[illegible] South Vermont Ave.

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TOTAL ECLIPSE OF SUN SLATED

Shadows Will Travel 1600 Miles an Hour

Occurrence Visible First in Bay Region

Moon to be Observed Also Next Sunday

NEW YORK, April 5. (AP)—A round black shadow half a mile across will sweep at 1600 miles an hour over the Far West on the 28th inst.

And astronomers will be out in airplanes and afoot with cameras trying to "shoot" it and wondering whether they will succeed.

For this shadow is the path of a total eclipse of the sun, one of the smallest and shortest on record. It will last at the most a second and a half at any one point.

The astronomers will time their camera shutters by formula computed in advance, as big guns are fired, but even so they may miss both time and place by several seconds or miles because of uncertainties in solar and lunar tables.

The whole United States and Canada will see this eclipse, but it will be partial, except for the fleeting little moon shadow in the West.

FIRST APPEARANCE

This black spot touches "earth" first in the Pacific Ocean about 270 miles southwest of San Francisco, and for thirty-eight minutes and one second flies a course about 1000 miles long in a northeasterly direction until it lifts again at the Montana State line.

The shadow passes just north of San Francisco, where it lasts one and one-tenth seconds. At Black Rock Desert, Nevada, it is largest and lasts a second and a half. It crosses California, Nevada, Oregon and Idaho.

Thenceforth this central trail is "annular," that is a slight rim of sun shows all around the obscuring moon. This annular center continues northwest across Montana into Saskatchewan, Hudson Bay, Laborador and almost to Greenland before sunset ends the spectacle.

Lick observatory of the University of California plans to have planes both at 10,000 feet and lower photographing the total eclipse. The United States Naval Observatory at Washington is computing the path of totality.

TIME TABLE

The hours when the eclipse is at its middle are given by Popular Astronomy as follows, in standard time:

Berkeley, 10:58 a.m.; Sacramento, 11:01; Seattle, 11:15; Flagstaff, Ariz., 12:11; Salt Lake City, 12:20; Helena, Mont., 12:29; Denver, 12:31; Omaha, 1:50; Iowa City, and Minneapolis, both 1:56; St. Louis, 1:59; Madison, Wis., 2:03; Evanston, Ill., 2:06; Cincinnati, 2:10; Ann Arbor, Mich., 2:12; Allegheny, Pa., 3:18; Washington, 3:23; New York, 3:27; New Haven, 3:28, and Cambridge, Mass., 3:30.

EARTH'S SHADOW TO FALL ON MOON

WASHINGTON, April 5. (AP)—The earth's shadow will cover about 11 per cent of the moon's surface the 13th inst.

The eclipse, according to astronomers, will begin at 12:20 a.m., eastern standard time, and continue an hour and fifteen minutes. Its maximum will be reached at 12:58.

Extending over a wide area, the eclipse will be visible to observers in the two Americas, on the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and in Southwestern Europe and Northwestern Africa.

LAST BRITON TO PICK OWN SURNAME DEAD

FOULA (Shetland Isles) April 5. (AP)—Gideon Manson, last native of the British Isles who was allowed to chose his own surname, is dead.

At one time it was the custom in the Shetlands for a son to twist his father's Christian name and make that his surname, a fact which explains why Gibeon Manson's grandfather was called Magnus Robertson, and his father James Manson (Magnus's son.)

According to custom Gideon should have called himself Gideon Jameson (i. e., the son of James,) but he chose to be known by his father's surname. "Choosing" is illegal now.

Manson lived by fishing and wrote poetry in his spare time. He never submitted his works to anyone, but on occasions recited not more than one poem in return for two ounces of tobacco.

Veteran Nears Century Mark

CHEHALIS (Wash.) April 5. (Exclusive)—Judge R. N. Ashmore, a pioneer of this section, Civil War veteran and member of the Masonic fraternity for many years, recently celebrated his ninety-eighth birthday. Despite his advanced years, he is still enjoying good health and occasionally walks from his home to the business district of the city.

The judge had a distinguished record in the Fifteenth United States Infantry, in which he enlisted in 1862. He was wounded at Holly Springs; he took part in the Lookout Mountain engagements, October 24, 1864, and was color bearer at the Missionary Ridge skirmish the following day. Later, he took part in the Atlanta campaign, and in the battles of Kingston and Jonesboro. His father served with Abraham Lincoln during the Black Hawk Indian War.

ZEPPELIN DOCK SITE SELECTED

Saucer Near Mt. Vernon Favored by Eckener

WASHINGTON, April 5. (AP)—A site near by the home of the nation's first President may become the port where huge dirigibles, riding the skies from Europe, will berth.

Nearly midway between Washington and historic Mt. Vernon lies the spot which Dr. Hugo Eckener, Graf Zeppelin skipper, favors for the American terminal of his proposed trans-oceanic line.

An oval natural saucer, formed by 1300 acres of level land bounded on all sides by low hills, the site is south of Alexandria, Va., on the west side of the Potomac River. It is less than twelve miles from Washington.

It is nearly two miles in length and one mile wide and is owned by the Washington Air Terminals Corporation, which has offered free use of the field and space for a hangar.

DUKE HAS OWN PRIVATE ARMY

Isle of Man Invites British Lord and Retainers to Play Games

PERTHSHIRE (Scotland) April 5. (AP) — The Duke of Atholl, who maintains a private army, has been invited to attend the Highland games on the Isle of Man this summer and bring his 300 soldiers with him. The Duke's ancestors owned the island.

FLYER OBJECT OF RED ATTACK

Communists Start Riot as Magyar Reaches Newark

NEWARK (N. J.) April 5. (AP)—A riot broke out late today at Newark Airport as 500 Communists tore into a group of several thousand Hungarians who welcomed Sandor Magyar on his landing there in a plane labeled "Justice for Hungary." Magyar is hailed by his countrymen as a prospective New York-to-Budapest nonstop flyer.

Magyar flew here this afternoon from Toledo, O., with Ferenc Trattinger, a passenger. Stones were thrown freely and cudgels were wielded as soon as he had landed. Airport officials said the trouble was unexpected. They were aware that opposing factions were on hand to welcome the flyer, but no taunts were heard until a moment before the landing.

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25—RESIDENCE LOTS—25 Also MODERN 6-RM. HOME

Located in Beautiful Ocean View Heights Near Point Fermin Park

SAN PEDRO CALIFORNIA

Auction, Today! Sunday, April 6, 1:00 P.M.

Absolute Sale on Easy Terms in Order to Close a Trust. Don't confuse these Lots with ordinary homesites. All located high and sightly above the sparkling Pacific, in a proven district with sensible building restrictions, gas, electricity, water, curbs and other improvements. MOSTLY 50x125 feet. Each lot affords an unusually fascinating outlook and a picturesque beauty seldom duplicated. Numerous charming homes grace the surrounding landscape. A paradise for the home-builder with originality. Investigate.

THE 6-ROOM HOME, is located 3443 LELAND STREET, being situated on Lot 20 Block "C" in Tract 4234. This delightful little home will be sold subject to balance Building and Loan of $3200, payable $33.00 monthly including principal and interest.

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Mon., Apr. 7, 10:30 A.M.

Entire contents of 8 Room Home. Very fine! Incl. 10-pc. dining set; 3-pc. living set; Bavarian china, Bedroom contents, Elec. Radio, etc.

Don't fail to grasp this opportunity! Pay Cash or Buy on Terms, which ever plan suits you best. Great Deed issued to every purchaser conveying lots free and clear, with exception of small improvement bonds of record. Also Title insurance without cost to purchaser.

Sale Starts 1:00 P.M. Sunday at Corner of Leland Street and Paseo del Mar

DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Bus, to Point Fermin Park (San Pedro) then West a short distance to Ocean View Heights, Tract 4234.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS — Piece By Piece

Complete and Elegant Appointments in the Palatial Residence of

MR. & MRS. FERDINAND PALMA

Also, Charming 6½ Acre Foothill Estate and Four Autos

4840 Alta Canyada Road, Cor. Olive Lane, La Canada, Cal.

Auction Tues., April 8th, 10:30 A.M.

Magnificent Anglo-Persian Rugs, including 11.3x13; 10.6x13.6; and numerous small throws, representing best quality Whittall Wiltons with lovely antique Chinese motifs; very fine 9-tube Atwater Kent Radio, cost over $900, and like new; handsome 10-pc. Dining Suite; 12-pc. wicker solarium suite; bridge tables; mantel clock; floor and bridge lamps; marble-top and other occasional tables; beautiful mahogany Secretary desk; needle-point covered Belgian footstools; 3-PC. FRIEZE AND DAMASK LIVING ROOM SUITE; beautifully upholstered and heavily carved Throne Chair; other ornate occasional chairs; Tapestries; well selected pictures; 5-pc. decorated breakfast set; LARGE SIZE FRIGIDAIRE; Bavarian China service for twelve; miscellaneous kitchen equipment; Hotpoint Automatic 4-burner Electric Range, with electric Timer; BEDROOM SUITES, including 8-pc. carved twin suite; 5-pc. full size and charming 6-pc. green and gold full-size suite; very fine maple writing desk, also mahogany writing desk; bric-a-brac; fire-extinguishers; garden tools and implements; lawn mowers; Rustic Lawn Swing, etc.

10:30 A.M.—Sale of Furnishings Starts.

1:00 P.M.—Automobiles will be sold: Late 1928 model Lincoln Sedan, driven less than 8000 miles; green and yellow colored Chrysler "80" Roadster, 1927, appearance and mechanically like new; 1929 Ford Town Car, driven about 6000 miles, and also a Ford 1927 pick-up used on ranch only. ALL MUST BE SOLD:

2:00 P.M.—SALE OF REAL ESTATE . . . a veritable paradise of about 6½ acres ground, comprising the palatial 8-Room Residence, other outbuildings, marvelous trees, shrubbery and Citrus. A perfect setting, unrivalled for health and scenery, secluded and yet within easy distance of the metropolitan center.

PUBLIC INSPECTION Invited Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: From Glendale, via Glendale Blvd to Verdugo Rd., thence north thru Montrose and continue on Verdugo Rd. to Michigan Ave., then turn northwest for half mile to Alta Canyada Road, follow north to 4840, at corner of Olive Lane.

3-STORY BUSINESS BUILDING

1320-22-24 South Main St.

Near Pico

AUCTION

Thurs., April 10th, 2:00 p.m.

Size About 47x135 Ft. Paved Alley Rear

South Main St. . . . Just North of Pico

Class "C" Brick construction; remodelled a few years ago, and in good condition. Taxes last year 1490.00. Consists of two stores on ground floor; light and airy lofts Second and Third Floors. WILL GO TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER SUBJECT TO PRESENT MORTGAGE OF $40,000 AT 7%. Interest payable quarterly, maturity August 17, 1931. A splendid opportunity to buy this valuable property for speculation or investment.

Remember Date of Sale, Thursday, April 10th, at 2 P.M.

641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire

C. H. OCONNOR & SON Auctioneers

Telephone Fitzroy 2134

Lafayette Square

12 Room Italian Villa

AT AUCTION TUES., APR. [illegible] 2 P.M.

1809 WELLINGTON ROAD

(A) Zone Lot Extraordinary, 120 Ft. x [illegible]

Grounds beautifully landscaped, contain [illegible] large and rare trees and costly shrubs set in [illegible] spacious lawn. A lover of nature and the out-of-[illegible] will appreciate this place. Excellent for children.

The Woodwork downstairs in this home is [illegible] Tobasco Mahogany. The floors are the finest [illegible] throughout. The living room is very large [illegible] marble fireplace. A reception hall is between living and dining room. The dining room, [illegible] Tobasco Mahogany panelling, is just the right [illegible] Library is connected with living room and [illegible] commodious book cases and desk. Kitchen is well appointed and finished in green enamel as is the breakfast room and butler's pantry which is connected [illegible] the dining room. There is also a maid's room [illegible] and service porch. A delightful sun porch is [illegible] west side of the house off of the library.

The upper floor has four Master Bedrooms, [illegible] large glassed-in Sleeping Porch, two large bath[illegible] spacious clothes and linen closets. There is a [illegible] garage with chauffeur's quarters, also [illegible] laundry and laundress' quarters.

HOW TO GET THERE—By auto or street car—Washington Blvd. to Wellington Road, 2 blocks west of Crenshaw, north to 1809.

TERMS

The J. R. Sartain Organization

AUCTIONEERS

1875 W. ADAMS Phone RE. 0809—TU. [illegible]

Courtesy to Realtors registering name of buyer prior to [illegible]

AUCTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1930, 11 A.M.

8422 FOURTH ST.

7 Room Stucco House, Lot 50x125. 3 bedrooms, modern throughout. Good floor plan. Interior attractive hardwood floors. Property will positively be sold to the highest bidder without limit or reserve above the present first encumbrance.

HOW TO GO: West on Wilshire to Fairfax, north to Fourth, then west to 8422.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1930, 3 P.M.

1620-1622 SHATTO ST.

14 Room frame duplex—"B" zone lot [illegible] good rental district. Investors attend this sale [illegible] ground value should increase. Will be sold [illegible] terms. Be sure to attend Tuesday.

HOW TO GO: West on Sixth to Union Ave. South on Union to Shatto. Then to 1620.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 11 A.M.

N.W. CORNER, CALIFORNIA AND CHEVY CHASE—GLENDALE, CALIF.

"B" zone lot 30x130 to be sold to highest bidder [illegible] terms. Cor. is ripe for any type of improvements. [illegible] says sell, so be sure to inspect today.

HOW TO GO: East on Chevy Chase Blvd. to N.W. Corner California St. Look for the Auction sign.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 3 P.M.

8869 S. MAIN AND 111-113 W. 89 ST.

Corner 91x130. 1 5-rm. frame bungalow, 1 6-rm. double [illegible] Property showing good income. Located in district [illegible] value should increase. Ample ground for additional [illegible] Will be sold to the highest bidder without limit or [illegible] above first mortgages on each. Be sure to attend this [illegible] and buy.

HOW TO GO: South on Main to 8869 S. Main.

Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer, Auction Dept.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

706 S. Hill St. TRinity [illegible]

BUY ONE OF THE ABOVE BARGAINS

INCOME—HOMES—LOTS—FURNITURE

(1) BEVERLY BOULEVARD BUSINESS LOT

Auction, Monday, April 7, 11 A.M.

Southeast Corner of Beverly Blvd. & Witmer St.

80 ft. on Beverly Blvd., by 140 ft. on Witmer St., more or less.

IMPROVED WITH 2 HOUSES & GARAGE

This high-class, close-in, downtown business property to be sacrificed at Public Auction.

To Be Sold for Cash Over Present Encumbrance

The improvements afford small income and carrying charges. It is located right on one of the major traffic boulevards of Los Angeles, where values are bound to increase. Red and yellow street cars pass close to property. 5 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES.

(2) BUNGALOW AND FURNISHINGS

AUCTION, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 10:30 A.M.

4535 CARTER DRIVE

6 RM. FURNITURE

Real Estate and Furniture to be Sold Separate. Furniture: Piece by Piece to Highest Bidder. Real Estate to be Sold at 10:30 Sharp. Furnishings Immediately Following

FURNITURE IN PART: Mohair chesterfield, Axminster rug, Wilton rug, Majestic radio, mahogany rockers, chesterfield table, D. R. chairs, white enamel gas range, floor lamps, dishes, silver, kitchen utensils, bedroom set, spring, ice box, tapestries, etc.

Go out Huntington Dr. to 4600 block, turn right on Edloft to Bowman; right on Bowman and look for sign.

Terms of Sale: Spot Cash for Furniture; Real Estate, Cash Over Present Mortgage

(3) Advance Notice—Hollywood 16 Unit Flats

Auction, Monday, April 14, 11 A.M.

SALE ON PREMISES

4600 Los Feliz Boulevard, Southwest Cor. Los Feliz Blvd. & Rodney Dr.

Just 1 block East of Vermont

This palatial brick, 16 unit, apartments of 3 rooms each, 8 garages, to be offered at Public Auction. Very latest architecture, large spacious rooms, kitchens, electrical refrigeration. Lawn, flowers, shrubs.

130 ft. on LOS FELIZ BLVD. x 160 ft. on RODNEY DR., more or less.

AVERAGE PRESENT RENTALS $828.50 MONTHLY

TERMS OF SALE: Cash Over $42,000 Mtge., Interest 5½% per annum.

SITUATED IN THE FINEST SECTION OF LOS ANGELES AMONG BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND ESTATES.

INSPECT THIS PROPERTY TODAY AND ATTEND THE SALE

ALL SALES TO BE HELD ON RESPECTIVE PREMISES REGARDLESS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

NOTE: Phone in and list your name and address for weekly bulletin of future auction sales.

DEAN S. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER

'REAL ESTATE SPECIALISTS'

650 So. Spring St., Room 1204. TR. 6865

$100,000 Auction

STOCK OF MEN'S SUITINGS LININGS, FINDINGS, MACHINERY EQUIPMENT & OFFICE FURNITURE OF

TOPPER-KNEW BOW CO. Bankrupt

308 EAST NINTH ST.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8th, 10 A.M.

15,000 Yds. Finest Men's Suit Woolens

10,000 Yds. Linings $20,000 Stock of Trimmings

"Stamford of Hollywood" Trade Name and Good Will, Including all Paper Patterns, Silk Labels, Etc.

The assets of the above concern together with trade name, goodwill, orders on hand, etc. will be offered first as a running business.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9TH, 10 A.M.

FIXTURES, MACHINERY AND OFFICE FURNITURE

34 SINGER TAILORING MACHINE HEADS, 8 LEWIS FELL'NG MACHINES, 24 STEAM PRESSING MACHINES FOR SHOULDERS, SLEEVES, EDGES, COLLARS, PANTS AND COATS, 4 EASTMAN ELECTRIC CUTTING MACHINES, 35 DOUBLE SECTIONS MACHINE TABLES. [illegible]

J. J. SUGARMAN COMPANY, 415 E. Ninth St.

Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators

J. J. Sugarman—Auctioneer

Telephone VAndike 2391

AUCTION FURNITURE

Wednesday, April 9th

10 A.M. and 1 P.M.

3311 So. Main

High Grade and Medium Furniture including Living, Dining and Bedroom sets, Breakfast sets, Gas Ranges and Heaters, 100 Ice Boxes, 100 Mattresses, Radios and Pianos, Odd Dressers, Beds, Springs, Tables and Chairs, Occasional and Combination Tables, Servel and Frigidaire Electric Refrigerators; lots of Carpets, Bedding, Linen, Drapes, etc. 4 P.M.—Large assortment of Rugs.

BARAK & HAMBURGER, Auctrs.

TRADE AUCTION

LETT HAT CO.

Mfr. of Ladies Hats

322 S. Broadway, Rm. 303

MERCHANDISE and MACHINERY

Wed., April 10th, 10 A.M.

B. A. JACOBS

Auctioneer

821 Board of Trade Bldg. TU. 2525

AUCTION

Monday, 10 A.M., April 7

605 N. WESTERN

Furniture of several Hollywood and Wilshire homes. Chinese and domestic rugs, walnut dining sets, full and twin walnut and decorated bedroom sets, [illegible] radios, Grandfather's clock, lamps, mirrors, [illegible] chairs, refrigerators, ranges, curtains, drapes, bedding, linen; many other items.

Chas. J. Hellner, Auct. GL. 2291.

Auction

ANNUAL AUCTION

Unclaimed Storage

to satisfy storage charges

AT BEKINS STORAGE CO.

1335 So. Figueroa St.

Tuesday, April 8th, 10 a.m.

ALSO

AT 8431 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11TH, 10 A.M.

These Annual Sales include unclaimed storage from [illegible] various warehouses in Los Angeles.

Sale includes Oriental and domestic rugs, radios, [illegible] and medium grade furniture, musical instruments, [illegible] china, bedding, linens, stoves, office equipment, and [illegible] other articles as are among the effects of a [illegible] household; also trunks, barrels, boxes and [illegible] which will be sold unopened.

WE. 3291

Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

LOST ARTICLES

—are recovered through the "Lost and Found" columns of the LOS ANGELES TIMES.

UNWANTED HAIR PERMANENTLY REMOVED

SAFELY ◆ EASILY ◆ WITHOUT PAIN

(1) The removal is positively permanent. Hair never again returns to the surface treated. (2) The treatment is accomplished without pain. (3) The Dermic Method leaves no marks or scars of any kind. (4) A money refund guarantee is given in every case.

(5) The Dermic Method is the choice of the most fastidious, the most cultured, the most beautiful and the most refined women and is within the means of all.

[Consultation to Discuss Your Own Personal Case Granted Without Charge or Obligation]

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The Largest Institution in the World Devoted Exclusively to the Removal of Unwanted Hair

Suite 507-8-9 Auditorium Building
5th and Olive Streets
LOS ANGELES ◆ Phone VAndike 1720

Gentlemen:
Without obligation kindly send me your free booklet.

(Name)

(Address)

L. A. Times 4-6-30

NEED BETRAYS ELOPING DIVINE

Fugitive Parson Heard from at Needles, Cal.

Jerseyite Wires "Touch" for Funds to ex-Host

Preacher Accused of Theft, Desertion and Forgery

SALEM (N. J.) April 5. (Exclusive)—A plea for money, wired from Needles, Cal., gave New Jersey authorities their first clew today to the whereabouts of Rev. Milton W. Sutcliffe, fugitive minister accused of abandoning his wife and child to elope with a young nurse.

Other complaints against him include one that he decamped with $12,000 in cash and $2000 in jewelry intrusted to him by an old couple whose confidence he had won and another that he issued a worthless check at Orange, N. J.

The telegram asking funds was addressed to Rev. Thomas W. Wingate, Episcopal minister here, at whose home Mr. Sutcliffe stopped overnight with the nurse, Miss Mildred Braun. He turned it over to the police, who were notified in New York, at Flemington, N. J., and at Orange.

NEW TURK CAPITOL

ANGORA, April 5. (AP)—The last of Angora's pre-Kemalist latticed houses have been razed to make way for the sumptuous new parliament building which Turkey is to erect for its national legislature.

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

Carved and inlaid dining-room suite, consisting of ten pieces, is up for sale in today's offerings.

Nash special six, 1929 four-door sedan is offered by owner on terms of $200 down and $60 a month.

Parlor grand Mehlin piano, said to have originally cost $1400, can now be purchased for $450.

Irish Drink Act Change Favored

DUBLIN, April 5. (AP)—A commission inquiring into working of the Licensing Drink Act favors removing the restriction making St. Patrick's Day wholly "dry."

The commission recommended making the holiday equal to a Sunday on which drink can be had by bona fide travelers, which in practice means anybody who has covered six miles from his residence.

The government is expected to adopt this point. But an amending act cannot be passed till late in the year.

SCHOOL FOR VISITORS

MOSCOW, April 5. (AP)—The soviet government has instituted a course of lectures to instruct German and American engineers invited here to build new industries, in the structure of the state, the aims of the five-year industrialization plan and similar subjects.

KEY TO CLIMATE FOUND IN TREES

Dr. Douglass Says Checks on Solar History Made

Rings Show Conditions Back as Far as 700 A.D.

Students Wanted Who Will Work Ten Years

TUCSON (Ariz.) April 5. (AP)—Accurate prediction of climatic conditions may become possible, in the belief of Dr. Andrew Ellicott Douglass, director of Steward Observatory at the University of Arizona, through study of growth rings in trees.

Through three decades Dr. Douglass painstakingly has translated the story of weather conditions in the past as told by tree rings, and has discovered relationships between tree rings and sun-spot cycles.

TREE RINGS STUDIED

Dr. Douglass in 1901 conceived the idea of tree-ring study, and in 1904 began developing it in his spare time. During the intervening years in which he has been probate judge of Coconino county, professor at Northern Arizona State Teachers' College, and finally director of the observatory at the University of Arizona, he has used tree rings as a substitute for a telescope in making calculations of the sun's effect on the climate of the earth.

"The work as thus begun was astronomical," Dr. Douglass said today. "The second stage of it has been climatological."

VIOLATIONS CHECK UP

The study of solar variations in comparison with tree ring growths checked up nicely, Dr. Douglass said, except for a period at about 1700, at which point the record seemed obscure.

"I published the facts as I found them," he said, "stating that about 1700 the Solar Cycle flattened out. Three years later, in 1919, I received a letter from a noted English astronomer, E. W. Maunder, who said he had been studying old sunspot observations and that between 1645 and 1715 there were none, or very few, seen, and that the trees ought to show this if they were giving real solar history."

SOME SUCCESSION

The first pretentious work undertaken by Dr. Douglass was the cross-dating of tree sections. In this he found "the same succession of large and small rings in various trees." Especially was this true of trees taken from the yellow pine forests of Northern Arizona. The reason for this, he found was "one factor over a large area-climate."

"Pests can come in for a year or so, but climate extends over centuries. In living trees injuries have a short-lived effect compared to the indelible record of an eon of climate."

This is true particularly in Arizona, Dr. Douglass believes, because "we might expect this in a dry climate."

The Colorado plateau cross-dating showed remarkable accuracy for distances up to 300 miles.

NEEDS STUDENTS

The cross-dating has been accomplished as far back as 700 A.D., "but," says Dr. Douglass, "I am not stopping."

He looks upon tree-ring investigation as the first precise extension of natural records to any length, and it is a long and painstaking business. "I need," he said, "students who will stay right here and work for the next five or ten years."

In his tree-ring study Dr. Douglass has been assisted by the University of Arizona, the Elizabeth Thompson Science Fund, the American Association for Advancement of Science Fund, the American Museum of Natural History Fund, the Carnegie Institute Fund, the National Geographic Society and the Northern Arizona Museum at Flagstaff.

SWISS EFFECT SOUGHT

DUNSMUIR, April 5. (AP)—Dunsmuir, nestled among pine-clad mountains, might be transformed by architectural and landscaping experts into a typical Swiss Alpine village, it has been suggested by Robert Hazel, local theater manager. He pointed out that the project would prove an attraction to thousands of tourists in addition to those who come to hunt and fish.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Educational Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES School and College Bureau, First Street and Broadway—telephone MAdison 2345—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office School and College Bureau, 619½ South Spring street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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Woodbury College — FOREMOST for FORTY-FIVE YEARS
Superior instruction for high-salaried positions. Collegiate courses in Business Administration, Accountancy and Secretarial Science, with Bachelor degree in two years; also shorter commercial courses—6 to 12 months. High university standards; select, nation-wide patronage. Excellent positions secured. Part-time work provided. Enter any time—day and night classes. Get interesting catalog.
TRinity 8491 — Woodbury Bldg. 727 So. Figueroa St.

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Accountancy — COMPLETE HOME STUDY PROBLEM METHOD—LOW TUITION—ACT TODAY. La Salle Extension University, 645-46 Rowan Bldg. VA. 4652

UNION — BUSINESS COLLEGE—Positions Secured Now in Hollywood. Half-day office positions furnished students who wish to earn their tuition and expenses while learning. 6368 Hollywood Blvd.

Costume Designing—3142 Wilshire Blvd.
OUR GRADUATES ARE A SUCCESS
Professional Designing and Creating, including 13 subjects, taught with individual instruction and practical experience in all branches. Easy way to pay. Position Secured Free. Day and Evening Classes. Write or phone. FI. 2235.

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DISTINGUISHED FOR THE SUCCESS OF ITS GRADUATES. PROFESSIONAL COSTUME DESIGNING.
French Draping, Fashion Illustration, Pattern Making, Parisian ... Individual instruction. Start Now. Ethel E. Wolfe, Principal. Oldest established and largest in the West.

R-T-M SYSTEM — Study Business in a University—IT Pays
EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST

Franco-American School of Costume Designing — Train for Professional Career. Courses complete and practical, covering every branch of costume designing. Individual instruction. Special courses for personal use. Day or eve. Phone, call or write. 2275 WILSHIRE BLVD. DUnkirk 9916.

Military Schools

URBAN — SUMMER CAMP — 25th Season. The Horseback Camp
An ORGANIZED vacation in an ideal location. Sequoia Nat'l Forest, riding, swimming, fishing, pack-saddle trips, best food, expert staff. A constructive program backed by 24 years' successful experience. Catalog. URBAN ACADEMY, 637 Wilcox Ave., L. A.

HARVARD SCHOOL — AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Boarding and day pupils. Sixth to twelfth grades inclusive. R.O.T.C. ... For information address the headmaster, 1601 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

BLACK-FOXE MILITARY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Primary through High School ... now being received ... summer camp at Lake Elsinore. MAJ. HARRY L. BLACK, Superintendent. HOllywood 2191

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Military Academy
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL OF HIGHEST STANDARD. ... Cherry Ave., Long Beach. Phone 334-162

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY — The nationally famous "Big School for Little Boys" is now in session. Cadets are admitted from the first grade through the eighth. Come and visit us or write for catalog and beautiful picture book. Address MAJOR ROBERT A. GIBBS, 1225 S. COCHRAN AVENUE, OR PHONE WHitney 1128.

Enroll Your Boy With The
ONEONTA MILITARY ACADEMY
For information write or phone Col. Cannon M. Smith, Pres. ... Phone ELiot 2830. South Pasadena, California.

LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY, Estab. 24 Years
... Model Aeroplane Building. Swimming, Tennis, Golf, etc. Excellent location. ... Alamitos Heights, Long Beach. Phone 312-26.

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SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY
"The West Point of the West." A fully accredited school preparatory to Colleges, West Point and Annapolis with a lower School for younger boys. Land and aquatic sports during entire year. Christian influence. The largest private school west of the Mississippi River. For catalogue address COL. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pres. ... Pacific Beach, California.

Non-Military Schools

BEVERLY SCHOOL FOR BOYS — "The School That Stresses Scholarship." Non-Sectarian, Non-Military, Boarding and Day for boys (from 6 to 18) whose parents have their educational progress and physical welfare genuinely at heart. Catalogue on request. 360 S. Virgil Ave. (Tel. DU. 1485.) Los Angeles, California.

NEW QUARTER APRIL 1
LOS ANGELES PRIVATE JUNIOR COLLEGE
MACURDA-DRISKO SCHOOLS
Our former students have been received in U.C.L.A., Stanford, Occidental, Pomona and California Christian. Ask for catalog or call for interview. 1600 WEST NINTH STREET. DUnkirk 1416.

Girls Boarding and Day Schools

ORTON — Boarding and Day School for Girls. All Grades, High School, Junior College Courses. 333 South Westmoreland. Tel. WAshington 8380. 164 South Euclid, Pasadena. Tel. Terrace 8862.

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CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT—FROM KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE. French daily, native teacher. Experienced teachers in all grades. Automobile service. KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY TRAINING SCHOOL. College entrance requirements. 627 S. St. Andrews Pl. Ph. DUnkirk 4976.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL
AN ACCREDITED COUNTRY DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL
MISS CAROL MILLS, Principal
IN THE FOOTHILLS NEAR GLENDORA
Los Angeles Office, Mrs. D. F. Laurie, 200 So. Ardmore. Phone EX. 0448.

THE GORDON SCHOOL
Mme. Marion Gordon of London, England, Principal
Day and Resident School for Girls. All Grades, High School, Kindergarten. 1455 Laurel Ave., Hollywood. GR. 3979.

KENWOOD HALL — RESIDENT AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Grammar Grades. High School accredited to the State University. Small Classes. Outdoor Instruction.
6367 Wilshire Blvd. RUBY MILDRED KING, Director. Telephone ORegon 3365.

THE PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL OF LOS ANGELES
2140 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.
Under the direction of Miss Meredith Smith, Ph. D., Columbia University. The curriculum includes outdoor project activities, athletics, music, art and French. Nursery School, Kindergarten. Grades: First to Sixth. Phone GR. 4328.

The Rosehill Boarding & Day School for Retarded Girls
275 North Marengo Ave., Pasadena, Calif. Academic-Vocational Training. More than thirty pupils assigned by the State Examiner to the Opportunity Room, taught by Mrs. Haig, returned to Regular Classes in the Public Schools; not one sent back. Phone Terr. 9375. Address MRS. KATHARINE HAIG, Principal.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
An Accredited Boarding and Day School. Senior and Junior High School Department. Elementary—Primary—Kindergarten Departments.
LOUISE KNAPPEN WOOLLETT, Principal. ... 1749 N. La Brea Ave.

SAN MARINO HALL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Exclusive Resident and Day School in Residential South Pasadena
The school with the genuine home atmosphere offering growing girls substantial education in primary, grammar and high school grades. Enrollment any time.
1815 WILSON AVE.—SO. OF H. DRIVE. EL. 1636

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL (ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL) 325 West Adams Street. WE. 5924. Boarding and Day School for Girls
First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. French. Individual attention. Auto service. 3-acre playground. Summer Day and Boarding School for Primary Grades. MISS THOMAS, Principal.

Boys and Girls Schools

THE GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL
THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
Boys and Girls—6 to 13 Years. For appointment with HEADMASTER Phone Glendora 445-13.

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Special features for developing the retarded child.
Announces the removal of her school to 1165 WEST 105 STREET.

THE HILL-YOUNG SCHOOL OF SPEECH
A home and day school for children of good mentality who have been delayed in speech or have any type of speech difficulty. All grade subjects taught. Special plans for children from three to six years. Individual tuition. L. A. references given.
For information write O. KELSON YOUNG, 2800 SO. HOOVER. WE. 0512.

Hollywood Opportunity School for Retarded Children
who through some unnatural cause have fallen behind in their school work. Primary and elementary grades. Music, Gym and Arts including band work.
6323 WILLOUGHBY AVE., HOLLYWOOD.

Art Schools

OTIS ART INSTITUTE — A DEPARTMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM providing genuinely fine training in the fine arts and "commercial art." 24 classes daily and Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings for beginning and advanced students. Persons interested are invited to write or phone for catalogue and to visit the studios of the County's professional art school, OTIS ART INSTITUTE, 2401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (at Westlake Park.) Fitzroy 6785.

CHOUINARD SCHOOL OF ART—INC.
741 SO. GRAND VIEW DUnkirk 4798
Enroll for Day and Evening Classes for all Branches of Art.
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FREE LECTURE On Commercial Art —
Subject: "ART FOR BUSINESS SAKE"
By Florence Martin, A.B., M.A., Ph.D., New York Advertising expert. You can learn the kind of art that the business world uses and what training is necessary to create that type of art work.
NEXT TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 8TH, AT 8 P.M.
ART GUILD ACADEMY, 2405 W. 6TH ST. Take H or R car.

FRENCH

The greatest treasure in life is a good education; it will bring you joy and happiness forever.

Remember that no education is complete without the knowledge of French. French is used by refined people everywhere.

A 12 WEEKS
CONVERSATIONAL COURSE
will begin on MONDAY, APRIL 7th. Classes will meet on Mondays and Thursdays. The same lesson being given at 11 A.M. and 8 P.M., students come to the class that suits them best for the day. In this course students are taught a practical vocabulary; the idioms of every-day conversation; the essential rules of the grammar, and a correct accent. The course is given for a nominal fee of $15.00.

Also other courses—day and evening.

SPANISH

A 12 WEEKS
CONVERSATIONAL COURSE
Starts TUESDAY, APRIL 8th at 3:30 and 8 P. M.

Classes will meet on Tuesdays and Fridays. Fee for this course, $15.00. Students have the choice of afternoon or evening class. VISIT THE CLASSES. FIRST LESSON FREE

Institute France-Amerique
724 S. Parkview—Tel. WAsh. 1656
This is a French University Extension, endowed by the French Government and accredited to universities.

GIRLS! Good Home and $30 while qualifying as PRIVATE SECRETARIES
MACKAY COLLEGES
612 SO. FIGUEROA ST. · TR. 0487
2711 W. SIXTH ST. · FI. 1122

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Students'—Men's Suits $21.50

Well-Cut, Comfortable . . Chosen by the Man Who Would Present a Well Groomed Appearance! Lower Priced Monday!

These suits are ordinarily $24.50 to $34.50! Two and three-button coats in the styles for both the young fellow and the conservative man! Fine worsteds, tweeds, cassimeres and serges in popular colors! Sizes 35 to 46.

Men's Fancy Golf Knickers $3.69

Roomy plus-sizes in medium plaids; the new mixed colors in tweeds and cassimeres. Brown, tan and gray! Sizes 29 to 40 waist measure. Fine values!

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Downtown Representatives for "Natural Bridge" Shoes $5—$6

Hear the "Natural Bridge" Hour Station KECA Every Monday Night at 8:45 P.M.

Fashion and Foot-Comfort May be Yours at an Extremely Low Price!

Well made, these "Natural Bridge" women's shoes, their smart lines cleverly conceal the fact that they are scientifically a health shoe! "Good to the foot . . . good to the eye . . . and good to the pocket book" is their national slogan! All sizes and widths! Popular colors!

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—MONDAY

26-pc. Silver-plated Table Service $2.98

10-Year Guarantee! Made by Prominent Manufacturer! "Winfield" Pattern!

In that very desirable dull grey finish, triple silver plated on nickel silver base. Consists of 6 each, dinner forks, dinner knives, dessert spoons, teaspoons; one each sugar shell and butter knife. Marvelous savings opportunity! For homes, restaurants, etc.! Tray extra!

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

81-in. Sheeting, 45c yd.

The 55c Quality! Bleached and Unbleached! Save!

An extra fine count, heavy, smooth and even weave! A sheeting woven to give practical service, will stand laundering beautifully! Fine for pillow cases, too!

81x108-in. Rayon Bedspreads, $2.95
Only 100 of the $3.98 Quality!
Beautiful lustrous rayon in floral patterns! Colors include the blue, rose, heliotrope, green and gold colors! Great savings for the thrifty shopper.

66x80-inch Part Wool Blankets, $2.69 pr.
Greatly Lowered Price for Monday!
Only 100! Twill weave, plaid in block patterns of blue, rose, heliotrope, green and gold colors! A warm, fleecy cotton nap! Edges are bound to match.

81x99-in. Sheets, Reg. $1.55....$1.29 | 36-in. 19c Muslin, bleached, 12½c yd.
42x36-in. Pillow Cases, Special ...25c | 66x80-in. Cotton $2.69 Blankets, $1.98

72x84-in Cotton Comforts, $2.39

Extra heavy quality, ordinarily priced at $3.49, very special for Monday! Filled with good grade cotton, with sateen bindings to match the colorings in the print challis covering! Soft, warm, attractive! $2.39 each.

20x40-in. Bath Towels, 19c
Heavy double thread quality, absorbent. Snowy white with colored bordered edges! Reg. 29c values at this low price!

Rayon Boudoir Set, Spread Pillow, $7.98

An Exceptional Opportunity for Savings!

Beautiful quality, in plain shades of blue, rose, heliotrope, green and gold colors. Pillow is softly shirred at edges . . . a dainty, rich set! Special!

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—MONDAY

STOPS Pain and Itching from Piles!

Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, very often, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories are designed to stop the pain—and even all itching. Pyramid. Remember the name, and you can soon forget your piles. In other words, suffering from piles is needless. Just say Pyramid to any druggist; sixty cents.

FREE Pyramid's complete comfort box free.

PYRAMID DRUG CO.
343-B Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me a box plainly wrapped, sealed, postpaid, and entirely free.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____

Wants Whole World to Know About Sargon

If anyone had told you that Sargon had overcome the health troubles of thousands of men and women, unable heretofore to find relief—it would sound impossible, wouldn't it? And yet, according to

MRS. S. K. ROSS

the statements of those who have put it to the test, that is just what has happened.

The matchless accomplishments of this new and different medicine, have challenged the attention of the entire country, and its fame has long since gone beyond the limits of international boundaries. One of the latest to tell of the remarkable results Sargon produces is Mrs. S. K. Ross, 639 North Ardmore ave., Los Angeles. Read what she said:

"People are constantly telling me how much better I look, and it's all due to Sargon. I feel one hundred per cent better since taking this remarkable medicine.

"I was weak and rundown. The least effort exhausted me completely. I suffered so much from indigestion that I was afraid to eat. I had many X-rays made, spent much money and took all kinds of medicine, but got no real benefit. My health was getting worse all the time—I could feel myself growing weaker. I was extremely thin and so nervous I hardly slept at all. I'd read a great deal in the papers about Sargon, and many of my friends advised me to try it as it had helped them so much.

"I've taken eight bottles of this remarkable medicine, and I'm so wonderfully improved I'd like to tell the world about it! I have a good appetite and digest my food perfectly. My nerves are much steadier, and I sleep good all night long. Sargon is certainly restoring my strength, and I'm much more active in every way. It's not surprising that so many fine people are recommending this new and different medicine, because it is a marvelous tonic.

"Sargon Soft Mass Pills are the finest thing for constipation and the liver I ever took. They leave the system toned up and invigorated.

"I've already recommended Sargon to dozens of my friends, and I'll keep right on telling people what a great medicine it is."

The Sargon Man is at the Owl Drug Store, 6th and Broadway, where he is meeting the public daily and explaining the merits of this remarkable new medicine. Sargon may also be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores and Liggett's Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

HEARING FOR THE DEAF

New Type Aid Enables Even Severely Deafened to Hear

Science has made remarkable progress in making it possible for deafened people to hear. A new type instrument considered by recognized authorities as the most perfect means of making the deafened hear instantly has recently been introduced. It is an entirely inconspicuous device and is so tiny the earpiece is worn in and not on the ear. Results are astonishing even in the most severe cases. The American Phonophor Corporation, 412 Brockman Building, 320 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California, are the distributors on the Pacific Coast for this remarkable new aid. Personal demonstrations without charge are now being given in the privacy of their consultation rooms. If you are unable to call, details of a special plan whereby you can test the instrument in your own home for thirty days may be had upon request. —[Advertisement.

A USED CAR
will run your business errands—take your family outdoors—bring you lots of joy. Best buys are in
Times Want Ads

GERMANS PREPARE TO PLAY STRONG EUROPEAN ROLE

Nationalists Gain Power as Young Plan Safe; Political Truce With Socialists at End

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, April 5. (Exclusive)—For almost two years Germany has been operating under a political truce. Because the reparations question had to be settled and the territory of the Reich had to be freed from the French army of occupation, there has been a strange alliance between capitalism and Socialism, with President von Hindenburg, moderate monarchist, holding them together with a firm fist.

Now that truce is ended. No sooner was the Young plan assured than the industrialists and Socialists began fighting; and the day it became apparent that France would ratify the plan, the Socialist Chancellor, Hermann Mueller, found he no longer had the backing of the parties which had kept him in power since June, 1928.

Whatever may be the course of German politics in the near future it is certain that the drift will be toward nationalism and away from Socialism. The Socialists, even with their gains in the last election, have only 152 of the 490 votes in the Reichstag, and the Communists have only fifty-four, leaving 284 from the propertied classes, a number which would probably be increased rather than decreased with another election.

Europe and the world at large has a deep interest in this shift of balance. For it will undoubtedly mean a stronger German trade and foreign policy. Elements which have had to keep quiet for two years will be heard from again and with new vigor.

AMERICAN ROLE

There is a peculiar interest for America too. We played a decisive role in compelling the truce of the last two years; and in the plans of the German industrialists and most of their allies our financial and political power figure largely. Our loans and investments will be encouraged and co-operation with us in world affairs will be sought in many ways.

In order to understand what has happened it is well to recall at this moment the manner in which the truce was forced and continued. As I have pointed out before, Germany two years ago was pursuing a strong Nationalist policy. It was trying to tear up the Versailles Treaty, demanding the return of its colonies, seeking to absorb Austria and dominate Hungary, trying to foment troubles in Poland and Czecho-Slovakia—in short undertaking to return to its old status by short cuts.

In the course of this process it almost wrecked the Dawes plan. But a halt was called when America suddenly decided that there would be no more loans to Germany until the whole reparations muddle was ended. Then, through the pressure of the industrialists and the firmness of President von Hindenburg, the campaign was called off and it was decided to do what we demanded. The conservatives furnished strength for the Socialists to take power—since they would be willing to shoulder the responsibility for a settlement—and the coalition was kept going until that process had been completed.

Until the embargo went into effect in 1928 vast sums of American money had been flowing into Germany to revive industry, supplying the deficit in the savings of the people which had been eaten up by the World War. We loaned well over $1,000,000,000 in five years. When this lending was stopped it had a serious effect on German business and helped to bring on serious unemployment.

Methods of meeting this situation brought on a serious clash within the government. The Socialists wanted to adopt the British plan of unemployment doles and similar ways of helping those who could not get work. The industrialists held that the British had brought many troubles on themselves by encouraging idleness; and contended that the best way to treat unemployment was to use all available capital for the extension of industry and world trade, thus in the end furnishing more jobs.

Several times in the last year this conflict threatened to wreck the government. It was only the firm will of Von Hindenburg that kept it together. He insisted that there should be no internal strife until the French had agreed to leave the Rhineland and the way had been prepared, through the reparations settlement, for Germany to put her financial affairs on a sound basis.

When that was accomplished Hindenburg no longer interfered, the Socialists and industrialists came to an inevitable clash over ways to deal with the unemployment insurance fund—which had become insolvent—and the conflict came out in the open.

NATIONALISTS TO FORE

For a time there will be maneuvering for a central government and for compromise to meet the present unemployment crisis, in which the world at large will have only a lukewarm interest. But in the end—and that end is not far away—the industrialists, having broken with the Socialists, must seek a firm alliance with the groups of the Right. They will even have to take in the Fascists to be sure of a working majority in the Reichstag. It is a natural alliances, anyway, and it will be precipitated by the necessity of fighting the Socialists and Communists.

When the time comes the Nationalists will insist on their own terms. And these terms will have a very great interest for the world at large. They will mean a vigorous foreign policy in which Germany will demand full partnership in all world settlements.

Nationalistic spirit has been roused by the spectacle of five great powers meeting in London to decide the future of the navies of the world—and Germany forced to sit on the sidelines and watch the process without having anything to say. It has been a blow to the pride of the nation which has been shown in many ways; and has intensified the desire to break away from conditions which leave Germany as a defeated country. Whatever may be the right or wrong of it the feeling exists in acute form.

As soon as complete adoption of the Young plan assures evacuation of the Rhineland and freedom of Germany from foreign financial and economic control we may expect to see the Nationalist program emerge once more. These are the most important planks in it:

Revision of the Paris treaties which keep Germany and her former allies in an inferior position, militarily and otherwise.

Disarmament of France and other neighbors to the basis imposed on Germany or permission for that country to have equal armament.

Return of the strip of Poland which now separates East Prussia from Germany proper and of parts of Upper Silesia. Also the right to bring Austria into the German system.

Return of German colonies, so that the countries can have supplies of cheap raw materials.

A full voice in the consideration of any world problem, particularly of those affecting the Near East and the Orient.

CONFLICT IN LEAGUE

Already the way has been opened for the campaign along the first line of attack. Germany has laid before the League of Nations a proposal that there shall be a re-examination by it of treaties no longer applicable to changed conditions. We may expect to see this proposal brought to the front in the coming meetings of the Council and the Assembly.

Germany will have her own word on the matter of disarmament after the London Naval Conference has had its say. There is now no doubt that a considerable part of the work of that parley will have to be carried over to the League Commission; and this body is preparing to meet in June. Then the Berlin Foreign Office will have its chance to press its thesis that the League Covenant demands disarmament of all nations and that if this demand is not carried out it is the right of Germany to arm as a first-class power.

In the matter of the colonies, Germany is now represented on the Mandates Commission of the League and can make a lot of trouble for those who hold possessions taken over in the war. She can at least assert her right to be considered in the development these lands.

RUSSIAN ENTENTE

In the matter of European and Near Eastern problems there will be the possibility of a new approach to Russia, now that the Moscow government is swinging back to a moderate policy. It is becoming more evident that the Russia dictatorship is realizing it cannot work miracles either in the industrial or agricultural field and that it must pay some attention to friendship with its neighbors if it is not to go into a first-class crash.

There is still in existence the entente between Berlin and Moscow. It was interrupted by the swing to radical Communism, but the moderates in Moscow are anxious for its resurrection. The German Nationalists want it in effect because it gives them a weapon with which to fight France and Britain in the diplomatic field.

As to America, Germany has already opened up its industry to our investment and exploitation in a way that has not been paralleled elsewhere. It is not only a matter of necessity, although that figures largely in the policy. It is a realization that with American capital Germany can put herself in position to exploit the great markets of Russia, Central Europe and the Near East. Also, that with America deeply interested in the country's future there will be less danger of a hostile combination of rival European countries.

DERN HOPES FOR UTAH POWER AID

Chance Seen for Federal Help in Flaming Gorge or Dewey Projects

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) April 5. (AP)—Hope for legislation making possible development of the Flaming Gorge or Dewey power sites on the Green and Colorado rivers in connection with the Boulder Dam project was expressed here today by Gov. Dern upon his return from a trip to Washington.

He advocated a compact among the upper Colorado basin States as soon as possible, since he said any development on either the Colorado or the Green rivers will be impracticable before such an agreement has been reached.

Expressing the hope that Congress will refuse to approve the plan for disposal of Boulder Dam power proposed by the Secretary of the Interior, Gov. Dern saw a possibility that if a contest is started over this question funds might be obtained in the Boulder Dam appropriation bill for development of the two upper river power sites in this State.

Bail Cut Asked by Maj. Shepard

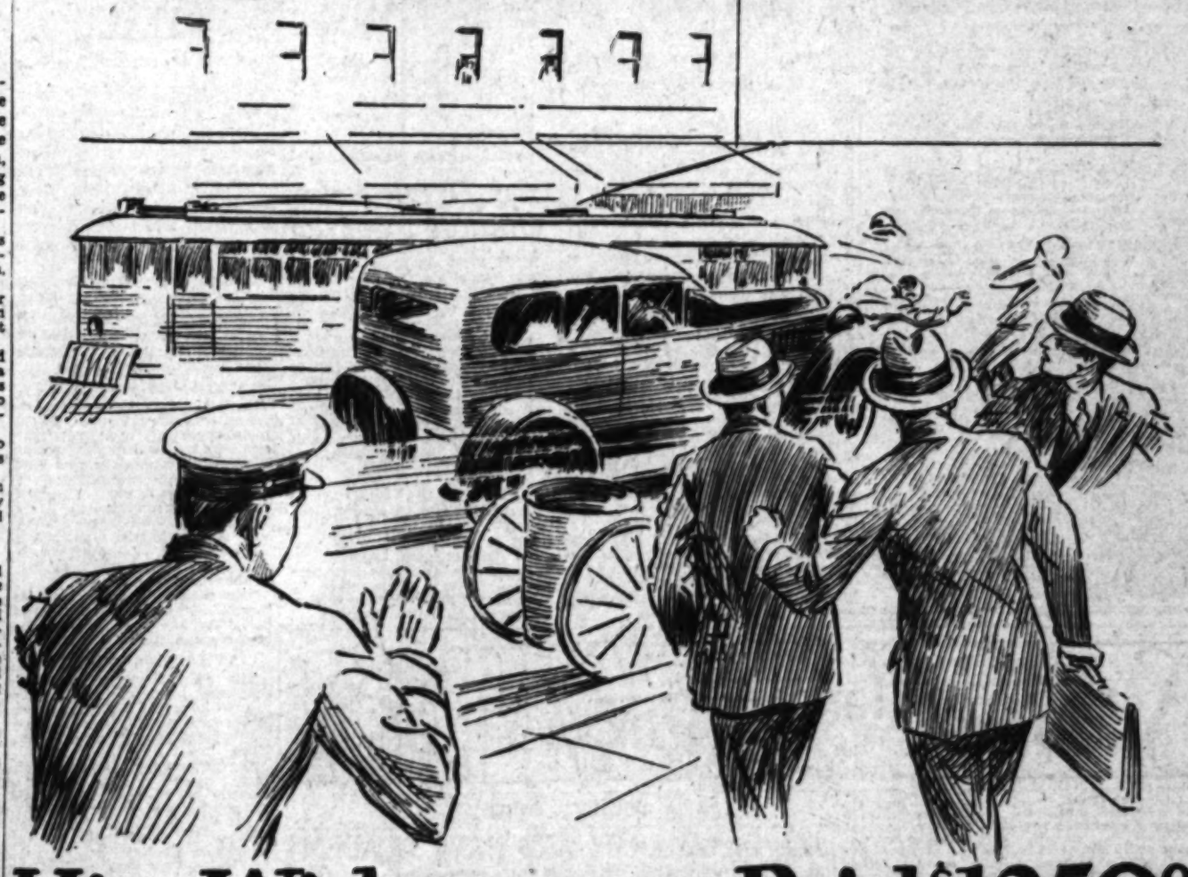
DENVER, April 5. (AP)—Charging that the government's case against him is based entirely on circumstantial evidence, Maj. Charles S. Shepard today filed a petition asking his bond be reduced from $35,000. He is held on a charge of murdering his wife by poison at Fort Riley, Kan., last June.

U. S. Dist. Judge Symes set Monday for hearing of the petition.

FIRE ATTACKS LOOP

CHICAGO, April 5. (AP)—Fire swept three buildings on the north side of the Loop early today, causing damage estimated by Fire Marshal Michael Corrigan at between $200,000 and $300,000.

Edward Paige, a Street Sweeper was Struck and Killed—



His Widow was Paid $1250.00

THE staggering increase in deaths and injuries from motor vehicle accidents in Los Angeles makes protection against travel accidents most imperative.

There was no warning when the speeding automobile snuffed out the life of Edward Paige. This is one of the many claims that have been paid under the provisions of

LOS ANGELES TIMES $10,000 TRAVEL and PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENT POLICY

The Los Angeles Times policy is the broadest and most liberal of its kind offered by any newspaper in Southern California.

The Policy Pays $10,000

PART 1: For Loss of Life by the wrecking of any Railroad Passenger Car or Passenger Steamship or Steamboat, or Street Railway Passenger Car, or elevated or Subway Railroad Passenger Car, in or on which insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger,
or For Loss of Both Hands, Both Feet, Sight of Both Eyes, One Hand and One Foot, One Hand and Sight of One Eye and One Foot and Sight of One Eye.

$3,000

PART 3: For Loss of Life by the wrecking of any Public Omnibus, Taxicab, Jitney, or Automobile Stage, in which insured is a fare-paying passenger, (b) By the wrecking of any Passenger Elevator within which the insured is riding as a passenger,
or For Loss of Both Hands, Both Feet, Sight of Both Eyes, One Hand and One Foot, One Hand and Sight of One Eye and One Foot and Sight of One Eye.

$2,000

PART 4: For Loss of Life by being struck, knocked down, or run over while walking or standing on a public highway,
or For Loss of Both Hands, Both Feet, Sight of Both Eyes, One Hand and One Foot, One Hand and Sight of One Eye and One Foot and Sight of One Eye.

$1,000

PART 5: For Loss of Life by the wrecking of any Automobile or horse-drawn Vehicle within which the insured is riding or driving, (b) By the collapse of the outer walls of a building, (c) By the burning of any Church, Theatre, Library, School or Municipal Building, (d) By being struck by lightning, cyclone or tornado, (e) By the wrecking of a Bicycle,
or For Loss of Both Hands, Both Feet, Sight of Both Eyes, One Hand and One Foot, One Hand and Sight of One Eye and One Foot and Sight of One Eye.

$20 Per Week

PART 2: For a period of ten weeks on account of total disability from any accident described in Part 1, or ten dollars ($10.00) per week for a period of fifteen weeks, on account of total disability from any accident described in Parts 3, 4 or 5.

If Paid in Advance $1.00 per year

On a No Money Down Basis the charge is 10 cents a month or $1.20 per year.

Don't miss a day without this protection . . . Think of it. Approximately 31,500 people were killed and 1,110,000 injured in motor vehicle accidents in the United States during 1929.

Why Take a Chance When $1.00 Will Protect You!

Los Angeles Times $10,000 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Policy APPLICATION BLANK

For ages 15 to 60 years.

LOS ANGELES TIMES, Insurance Division, Circulation Department,
Los Angeles, California Date .....

I apply for the $10,000 National Casualty Travel & Pedestrian Accident Policy issued exclusively to readers and readers of the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday. In consideration of said policy I hereby agree and

Old Subscribers Check Here ☐ I am at present a regular subscriber to the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, to continue as such for a period of not less than one year. I agree to pay your agent the subscription price of 90c per month for carrier delivery and ten (10) cents additional each month on the registration fee of each policy.

New Subscribers Check Here ☐ I hereby enter my subscription to the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, to begin immediately and to continue for a period of not less than one year. I agree to pay your agent the regular subscription price of 90c per month for carrier delivery and ten (10) cents additional each month on the registration fee of each policy.

Regular Readers Check Here ☐ I am a regular reader of the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, and a member of my family where delivery of The Times will be continued for one year from the above date in the name of ..... I agree to pay ten (10) cents additional each month on the registration fee of my policy, said amount to be paid at same time as payments are made for The Times and other policies.

Subscriber's Name .....

I understand fifteen days is required to issue and mail me my policy. I agree that my insurance protection shall not begin before midnight of the day the policy is dated, also that should I stop the paper, my policy is subject to cancellation.

PRINT FULL NAME OF APPLICANT ..... AGE (must be stated)

STREET ADDRESS ..... APT. NO. ..... INS. PAID $.....

CITY AND STATE ..... R.F.D. ..... SUB. PAID $.....

Solicitor Sign Here ..... Applicant for Policy Sign Here .....

A MARRIED WOMAN should give her own name, not her husband's. For instance, Mrs. Mary Smith. NOT Mrs. John Smith.
This offer is to old and new subscribers alike. Your subscription to this paper entitles every member of the subscriber's family at his address where the paper is delivered, to get a policy by paying the additional charge, 10c a month.
The insurance company will not cover (1) Persons blind, deaf, crippled, or who have lost an arm or limb. (2) Persons employed as railroad employees, while on duty.
Insurance for persons between the ages of 6 and 15 and 60 and 70 years may be issued, but registration fee is $1.25, to be paid at the time the application for insurance is made.

FINANCIAL

...EL MERGER ...ATTLE RAGES

...Group Files Suit to ...lock Combine

...tion Asked to Quell ...ockholders' Meet

...d Tube Head Bares ...al Negotiations

...LAND, April 5. (AP)—With ... suit on file in Federal ... seeking to forbid merger ... Youngstown Sheet and Tube ... with the Bethlehem Steel ..., the battle over the ... merger between groups of ... captains of the steel ... might had entered its ... at a new peak of in-...

... representing the power-... of Cyrus S. Eaton, ... of the merger opposition, ... the injunction suit today ... of B. R. Shover of ..., one of the Sheet and ... stockholders.

... injunction petition named ... the officers and directors of ... and Tube as defendants and ... the court to forbid them from ... the merger, to forbid the ... meeting scheduled for ..., which was called to ... the merger, and asked that ... stockholders be ordered to re-... from taking any action on ... if the meeting is held. ... asked the court to re-... Sheet and Tube officials ... the company and ... the court to make the ... permanent. ... will be held Monday.

...PHASE ENTERS

... phase of the battle was ... Pleas Court at Youngs-... a hearing was set for ... a petition to compel ... Tube officials to supply ... Taylor of Elyria, O., an-... stockholder, with all finan-... information concerning the ... the two companies.

... Taylor and Shover claimed ... petitions that they had ... to get sufficient in-... to warrant their decid-... how to vote on the proposed ...

... for Taylor took a depo-... yesterday from James A. ..., veteran chairman of ... Tube, and had intended ... a deposition today from ... Dalton, but postponed it. ... the Federal court grants ... injunction asked by Shover ... of Sheet and Tube will ... the merger Tuesday in ... they expect will be the most ... meeting in the history of ...

... of the merger will ... approximately 800,000 votes to ... the deal effective. The com-... stock issue is approxi-... 1,500,000 shares.

EATON CLAIMS

... a month ago when the ... proposal became public and ... Eaton and others of ... committee declared ... voting control and proxies ... to make defeat of the ... a certainty. Campbell and ..., who are fighting for ... of the deal, have repeated-... Eaton's claim.

... the impending line-ups of ... groups were unchanged. ..., favoring the merger, ... strength of Charles M. ..., chairman of Bethlehem; ... G. Grace, president of ...; James A. Campbell, ... of Sheet and Tube; ... Purnell, president of Sheet ...; Samuel Mather, and ... other of the biggest figures ... industry. On the other side ... power of Cyrus S. Eaton, ... C. Wick and other big stock-... of the Sheet and Tube ...

...es Reported ...Chain Group

... YORK, April 5. (Exclusive) ... chain stores sales reported ... today include the following:

... March sales totaled ... up 12.79 ...

... Policy

...RANCE CONCERN ...ELECTS DIRECTORS

... Insurance Holdings, Ltd., ... all the stock of the ... Automobile Insurance Com-... the California Union Fire ... Company, yesterday an-... the election of the follow-... directors: Joseph M. Schenck, ... Chandler, S. H. Berch, Win-... Joe Toplitzky and ... P. Howells. These with ... president of the ... companies; Robert H. Par-... G. G. Blymyer, ... D. Richards, N. H. Bedell, ... and A. Hall Mc-... constitute the board of di-...

...NOTE ISSUE VOTED

... YORK, April 5. (Exclusive) ... of American Metal Com-... have voted to issue $20,-... four-year 5 1-2 per cent ... The proceeds will be ... outstanding bank ... to provide additional cap-... developments, extensions ... purposes.

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Banking Groups Plan Visits to Stock Exchange

Various organizations of bankers and business men in Los Angeles and throughout Southern California are taking advantage of the newly inaugurated practice of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange in conducting selected groups through the exchange, F. E. Sanford, secretary and manager announced yesterday.

Five such organizations in groups of 100 to 150 members each, are scheduled to be received by the exchange within the next four weeks, Mr. Sanford stated. These tours are conducted after trading hours, and, in addition to pictorial displays of the various departments of the market and an explanation of their operations, a group of traders is maintained on the floor to demonstrate the actual procedure of stock trading.

Groups scheduled to inspect the exchange in the near future include: the Los Angeles Stock Transfer Association; officers and Southern California branch and assistant branch managers of the Bank of America; a similar group of officers of the California Bank, and the Citrus Belt Chapter of the American Bankers' Association. The Los Angeles Bank Credit Men's Association was recently conducted on a tour.

LIVE-STOCK RAISERS PROFIT

Prices in 1929 Higher Than Cost of Farmers' Goods; Higher Now Than Before War

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Reading of the Swift & Co. Year Book just issued by the Chicago meat-packing concern will clearly demonstrate the exemption of live-stock producers from the worries of agricultural depression. The live-stock industry is not interested in farm relief. On the contrary the producer of live stock is better off today than he was in the prosperous days before the war.

How satisfactory the position of live-stock raisers actually is can be illustrated in a few words: Live-stock prices at the farm in 1929 were about 60 per cent higher than before the war; products bought by the farmers were 55 per cent higher than the average prewar level.

MEAT DOLLAR PRICES

This means, as the Swift Year Book explains, that 100 pounds of live stock in 1929 could be exchanged for more food, clothing, farm machinery and other things that farmers buy than during the five-year period running from August, 1909, to July, 1914.

Live-stock prices have been climbing since 1923, prior to which the industry wallowed in the depth of the general agricultural depression following the war. In 1926 they passed the average price of all farm products, including live stock. Last year the live-stock prices, as pointed out in the foregoing paragraph, passed the average price of all products bought by farmers.

While cattle prices in 1929 averaged, according to this authority, somewhat below the peak prices in 1928, they were still nearly twice as high as before the war. Native beef steers at Chicago averaged $13.40 per 100 pounds, as compared with $14.05 in 1928 and $7.11 for the five years of 1909 to 1913, inclusive.

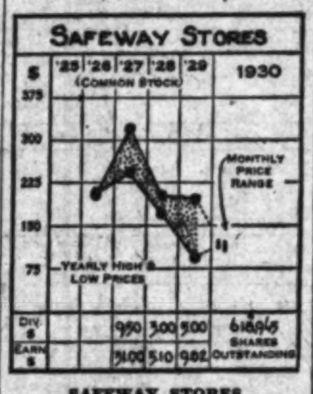
HOGS HIGHER

Live-stock prices as a whole were higher, however, in 1929, than in 1928, weighed according to their importance. Hog prices averaged nearly $1 higher than in the previous year and sheep and lamb prices continued on the high level of the last few years. Hog prices at Chicago in 1929 averaged $10.20 and lamb prices $14.30.

The Swift Year Book takes occasion to comment on reports that meat consumption is declining. Contrary to general belief, states the Swift survey, the total per capita meat consumption is about the same now as in 1900. A decline in the per capita beef consumption and a smaller drop in lamb consumption have taken place, but this has been offset by increased per capita consumption of veal and pork.

Most significant in the trend of meat consumption, according to the Swift booklet, is that pork has become the most popular meat in the American diet. Pork production has increased more than 50 per cent since 1900.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK



SAFEWAY STORES

This company is the holding organization for a group of subsidiaries operating more than 2050 grocery stores, including 855 meat markets. The general location of the majority of these stores is on the Pacific Coast and in the Rocky Mountain and southwestern States. The company owns its own bakeries, wholesale groceries and warehouses which are conveniently located to serve the retail units.

According to the consolidated income account for 1929, the company did a gross business of $210,066,107. Net income amounted to $6,147,192, or $9.02 per share on the average number of shares outstanding during the year, compared with $3,505,-098, or $8.12 in 1928. The June 29, 1929, balance sheet showed current assets of $35,426,454, of which over $20,000,000 consisted of inventories and nearly $4,000,000 was in cash, against current liabilities of $7,587,-829. The book value of the common was $37.72 per share.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt	$ 244,000
7% preferred stock ($100 par)	4,749,300
6% preferred stock ($100 par)	3,918,000
Common stock (no par)	618,948 shares

Current data: Sales for January, 1930, amounted to $18,439,302, an increase of 23.7 per cent over sales for the same month a year ago, which amounted to $14,902,795.

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BROKERS ANALYZE MARKET

Majority of Los Angeles Dealers Take Bullish View But Expect Some Reactions

How Los Angeles brokers regard the action of the stock market in the past week together with their views on the future course of security prices are summarized in the following statements:

All groups were represented in the continued advance in the market during the past week. The forward movement reached the high point of recovery on Saturday and the daily turnover reached proportions unknown since last November. Technically, the market structure has been somewhat weakened by extensive short covering but as yet, the list refuses to give any ground and each brief reaction is followed by a new advance to higher prices. The present market action indicates increasing manipulation and the advance, in our opinion, is running too far ahead of any industrial improvement. Strength in the oils proved a welcome relief to many local holders of these shares. Standard, Union, Barnsdall, Mexican Seaboard and Macmillan were prominent in the week's recovery.—**Harry L. Jones, Jones, Hubbard & Donnell.**

The much-talked-of reaction with week-end profit-taking did not appear. In the early part of the Saturday session there was some downward tendency, but the last half-hour brought the market up to a strong close and points to continued strength for the first half of next week. The foundation of the market is very solid. The public are swarming in and optimism is increasing. The extreme bulls are again talking price levels near those of 1929. We must, of course, expect occasional sharp reactions in the market and perhaps would do well to take advantage of them. Persistent rumors anticipate important mergers in both utilities and oils. United Corporation seems to be favorably situated for any utility mergers.—**Fred P. Schader, Dean, Witter & Co.**

A corrective movement downward in the general market has as yet failed to materialize. A series of spirited upbidding of various selected groups of stocks has imparted an appearance of strength to the market which does not seem to be justified by current or prospective news. Every day's large volume of turnover brings a readjustment that much nearer, and increases the need for it. The oil stocks as a class do not appear to be inflated, their market performance has been very good and we are inclined to expect higher prices in this group.—**Frank L. Gardner, Banks, Huntley & Co.**

Week-end mercantile and industrial reviews were most encouraging and increasing activity is indicated by the fact that Republic Iron and Steel will increase operations 5 per cent to 70 per cent. The market continues to act well and reactions should be used to add to holdings. While some groups have had rapid advances and may be due for a resting spell, other groups are ready to take the lead.—**J. D. Kennedy, H. J. Barneson & Co.**

The market shows every sign of feverish manipulation, with contagion spreading steadily. This cannot be considered a desirable situation and a more healthy process of slower but sounder building up of the financial body would be much more preferable. Sound and important interests are looking at the situation with no small degree of apprehension, and are once more concerned with what they term a new outbreak of speculative fever, which they desire to see checked. Without attempting to forecast immediate action, we must advise caution and a policy of keeping a close watch on the market and a very liquid position of accounts as stricter margin requirements undoubtedly will be enforced if hectic trading continues. Previous experiences have certainly shown how quickly profits can be wiped out and equities become impaired.—**Frank F. Hargear, Sutro & Co.**

Prices confidently pursued their upward course throughout the week and on every showing of weakness brushed aside all resistance with apparent ease. If the market is accurately performing the barometric function of which it is credited in foretelling the course of future business then great improvement must rest just around the corner. Stock prices of today are not necessarily related at all to present business conditions, which first-quarter statements now show far from satisfactory, but they do express a composite of highly trained financial opinion as to conditions that may be expected within the next three to six months.—**John O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.**

The week ends with a substantial portion of the active trading element anticipating a technical reaction at any time. This reaction was predicted for the middle of the current week but it failed to materialize when aggressive leadership was assumed by the motion-picture and radio issues. Even though a relatively strong tone has been maintained throughout the active list, we believe that it is wise trading policy at the present to keep accounts substantially liquid.—**Norman B. Courteney, E. A. Pierce & Co.**

While the market in selected issues has continued to forge ahead at a fairly consistent rate, we expect this situation to continue in those stocks having a well defined, favorable economic outlook. Naturally, there will be reactions, the degree of which will depend upon the rapidity of the advances and the technical situations developed. We are particularly optimistic on selected oil issues at the present time and believe that the coming week should show more definite indications of the approach to a more satisfactory completion of the oil stabilization program.—**C. C. Streeter, C. C. Streeter & Co.**

While last week's market saw continued increase in the volume of trading at higher prices for the utilities, motion-picture and tobacco shares, it is interesting to observe the lack of activity, except in a few special cases, of the oils, motors and coppers. Reports of trade activities during the current month will fairly definitely determine the price trends of stocks representative of these groups. Next week should see further gains established by many of the strong favorites, although there will no doubt be a continuance of corrective action in some issues.—**Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.**

Bond Offerings Placed on Mart

Public offering of $10,000,000 State of Missouri 4 1-4 per cent road bonds, due April 1, 1938 to 1942, inclusive, is being made at prices to yield 4.05 per cent by the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Continental Illinois Company, First National Old Colony Corporation, Emanuel and Company, Northern Trust Company, L. F. Rothschild & Co., Lawrence Stern & Co., Rutter & Co., and Graham, Parsons & Co.

An issue of $4,000,000 Minnesota Power and Light Company first and refunding mortgage 4 1-2 per cent gold bonds, due May 1, 1978, is being tendered at 93 1-2 and interest to yield 4.85 per cent by a group including the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Tucker, Anthony & Co., Bonbright & Co., and Coffin & Burr, Inc.

PART OF OAK KNOLL BONDS TO BE RETIRED

Oak Knoll Corporation will immediately retire $6500 par value 6½ per cent first mortgage bonds, leaving $367,000 outstanding out of the $300,000 original authorized issue, it was reported yesterday. As of December 31, last, the corporation showed $244,301.97 in installments and notes due from purchasers. Undeveloped land and unsold lots totaled $1,759,065.64 and there was $139,000 in cash in the hands of the trustee reserved for improvements.

CAFE SALES IN BILLIONS

Restaurant Business Grows 8 to 10 Per Cent Each Year

Restaurants of the United States take in nearly $10,-000,000,000 annually, according to an analysis of the restaurant industry just issued by Goddard & Company of New York, which points out the number of commercial restaurants is increasing at the average rate of from 8 to 10 per cent each year.

The workman's dinner pail of yesterday has practically disappeared due to the present habit of workmen in eating at the small restaurants and cafeterias near their places of employment, while the self-service eating-places have taken a tremendous hold on the public in the last few years, the analysis states.

COTTON SEEDING SLASH IN DOUBT

Acreage Reduction Expected to be Only Slight

Sale of Fertilizer Reported Higher Than 1929

Weather Generally Favorable for Crop Planting

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) April 5. (Exclusive)—Fertilizer sales to farmers in Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi, if not in Alabama also, continue to run materially ahead of last year's sales, private, but official, reports reveal. Exact figures on Arkansas and Mississippi tag tax sales are being compiled and will be available in another week or so, but Tennessee farmers have bought 4120 tons more during the eight months' period ending March 31. The totals are 81,860 and 77,740.

During March just passed, Tennessee fertilizer sales were 41,337 tons, which is exactly 1000 tons more than March, 1929. During February State sales were 21,900 tons, against 19,755 tons for same month last year.

INFORMATION LACKING

While information on weevil emergence is lacking because of the government action in stopping the Tallulah (La.) reports, the Mississippi State plant board seems to be alarmed over possible high emergence because of the significant fact that live boll weevil were found inside an oak tree cut down in Prentiss county on February 15. The weevil were quite active when found, indicating that cotton growers who are expecting no weevil damage this year on account of the cold winter, may have to revise their plans, the board said. Further, it declares that belief is general that the cold has greatly relieved the number of weevil.

The cotton acreage for 1930 continues to be the most doubtful thing at present. While the co-operatives, State officials, extension agents and others connected with the crop are broadcasting advice to hold the acreage to 40,000,000 there is no actual, iron-fisted method of controlling it, and until the crop is up and going big, there will be little means of accurately telling the acreage. Belief is general that there probably will be some slight reduction.

WEATHER FAVORABLE

Weather conditions have been fairly favorable the past week, except in Alabama, where warm, bright weather is badly needed. Planting started in the delta around Clarksdale the past week, but will not get generally under way for another fortnight.

Down adjustment of 25 to 75 points in premiums on spot cotton were made at Memphis during the past eight days with middling grades of seven-eighths to an inch and three-sixteenths showing more steady decline. Most of these types show about 50 points off the basis as quoted last week. The greatest decline was in strict middling, inch and three-thirty-seconds staple, which was down 75 points.

In the strict low middlings, the seven-eighths-inch cotton was unchanged; the fifteen-sixteenths-inch showed an average decline of about 50 points, while the inch was unchanged. More demand for the inch and an eighth cotton in this grade, however, stimulated sales and this was the only grade showing an advance, which was 25 points higher.

Premiums for the week have been more irregular, with great uncertainty pervading the market because of doubt over the coming acreage. The sales turnover consisted of 6275 bales for the week, of which spot transactions were only 1926 bales. The factors' unsold stock is down some 600 bales during last fortnight, now being only 46,186 bales out of the total stock on hand of 341,300 bales. Total stock is 137,-000 bales greater than this time last year, and 127,000 more than the previous year.

Employees Get Oil Stock Offer

CHICAGO, April 5. (Exclusive)—Employees of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana will be given the opportunity of purchasing stock in the company at $53 a share in the next year under terms of the third stock-purchase plan which became effective April 1, 1929, and terminates March 31, 1932. The price is fixed each year at the average market price for the six month preceding April 1.

Every employee may buy stock up to an amount equal to one-tenth of his annual pay. As the company contributes one-third, the stock in the coming year will cost employees about $35.33 a share. In the year ended March 31, last, 17,-000 employees invested $2,900,000 in stock which with the company's additions together with dividends and other increases raised this amount to $4,500,000.

ALBERT GETS SEAT ON CALIFORNIA MART

Governors of the California Stock Exchange announced yesterday the election of James T. Albert to membership in the exchange, bringing the total qualified membership to 241. Common stocks of Vitamin Milling Corporation and Occidental Petroleum Company were added to the list selected for trading.

CALITALO PLANS FOR SPLIT-UP OF STOCK

SEATTLE, April 5. (Exclusive)—Directors of North Coast Bank and Trust Company of Seattle, owned by Calitalo Investment Company, have voted to split the stock of the bank five for one, increasing outstanding stock from 2500 to 12,500 shares. New stock will be of $20 par, while old stock was $100 par.

CHRYSLER TRADE OPTIMIST

Auto Manufacturer Sees No Reason for Serious Slump in Own Industry Over Next Five Years

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, April 5.—Walter P. Chrysler is not a believer in "cycles of depression."

In a recent statement, he says "while there are bound to be fluctuations causing peaks and valleys in business, I see no reason for forward-looking people to anticipate definite periodical cycles of depression. In other words, it certainly does not follow that depression is inevitable because of one, two or even ten years of prosperity."

Referring particularly to his own industry, he does not anticipate any so-called "cycles of depression" over the next five years, believing that approximately 26,000,000 automobiles, or an annual output of 5,200,-000 vehicles, will be produced during this period. If so, it will really constitute an increase of 14 per cent from 1930 to 1934 over the preceding five-year period.

This automobile manufacturer is optimistic over the business future. In "printers' ink" he tells why:

(1.) That only a small percentage of our population was affected in the recent stock market recession.

(2.) That our national wealth was in no wise impaired, except in paper value of securities.

(3.) That wealth is more widely distributed than ever before in this country.

(4.) That the banking situation throughout the country has been materially strengthened by the withdrawal of large blocks of money from the call market, thus easing bank credits and making plenty of money available for local enterprise and improvements.

(5.) That savings bank deposits are on the increase, February showing a decided gain over January, 1930.

American corporations are not all using the same methods in expanding their foreign business.

In the automobile field the Ford Motor Company is developing its own factories in each country, building its personnel and business from the ground up.

General Motors is following the policy of buying a working interest into various foreign companies.

The Dupont company is expanding in Europe by using methods somewhat similar to those adopted by General Motors. So far, however, the Dupont company has not purchased a controlling interest in any company. Its aim is to co-operate and assist and not dominate in any enterprise.

It will be interesting to watch which type of organization, the Ford or the General Motor-Dupont, is the more successful. Perhaps both of them will be used widely by other American corporations in foreign trade expansion.

Latin America's importance shows up once more in the announcement that English financiers are striving to secure a financial foothold in Buenos Aires and are eager to secure all or part of the new $100,-000,000 loan which the Argentine government expects to issue.

For months rumors in banking circles persisted that the Argentine government was negotiating a loan of that size with American bankers. It is now believed that the note addressed to President Irigoyen by the local representatives of Baring Brothers of London, asking him to authorize negotiations, will result in the loan being divided between New York and London.

Baring Brothers representatives intimated that the Bank of England was considerably interested in closer relations with Argentine banking institutions.

The fight for Latin-American financial supremacy is on!

BULLS RUN PRICES UP IN DRIVE

Market in Past Week Experiences Renewal of Intense Fervor

NEW YORK, April 5. (AP)—Bullish fervor in the stock market reached a degree of intensity last week comparable to that of November, 1928, during the weeks immediately succeeding election. Although business improvement continued at a slow pace, scores of shares were hurled up to new high levels for the recovery, as powerful operations for the advance were pressed forward, despite heavy profit taking and increasing uneasiness over the market's foundations, as evidenced by precautionary advices of commission houses.

A rather unsettling development was the disclosure that borrowings by stock exchange members increased approximately $489,000,000 in March. This is the largest increase since October, when loans jumped nearly $668,000,000. While the ratio of the market value of all listed stocks to total borrowings remains comparatively low, the sharp increase in borrowing indicates a decided veering away from the investment character of the buying during the early months of recovery. Probably low money rates have been an important factor in this change. Wall street, on the whole, felt that member borrowings of $4,656,302,239 as of March 31, approximately $4,000,000,000 below the total at the end of September, might still be heavily increased without bringing about the troublesome conditions that preceded the autumn crash.

Call money held at 4 per cent throughout the week, which, in view of the heavy month-end interest and dividend payments and their drain upon the banks, was viewed as highly favorable.

The price index of ninety representative stocks rose 5.6 points during the week to another new high for the recovery, reaching a level approximating that of October 24, when the market was tottering preparatory to the complete collapse. Rails, however, failed to participate in the advance, the index of twenty showing a loss for the week of 1.6 points. The index of ninety has now regained 64 points, or more than half, of the 113 points drop from September 7, the date of its record top, to the bottom of November 13.

Motion-Picture Stocks Arouse Trader Interest

NEW YORK, April 5. (Exclusive) Reports are to the effect that an increase in the floating supply of Warner Brothers pictures has been brought about through bond conversions. It is pointed out that this is somewhat of a bullish development since the company, instead of paying $60 annually on each $1000 bond pays only $53.33 annually on the thirteen and one-third shares issued in exchange for the bond. Thus there is a saving of over $6 on each bond conversion and a fixed obligation is replaced with what might be termed a partnership security.

Now the street hears there is a possibility of a merger being formed between Radio Corporation, Fox Film and Radio-Keith. This would naturally be an important development in the amusement field and a merger of these interests would strengthen the industry. It is also stated in connection with Radio Corporation that there is a possibility of an additional investment by General Electric and Westinghouse in the subsidiary which is jointly owned with Radio Corporation.

Columbia Pictures, one of the largest of independent motion-picture producers, is enjoying record-breaking earnings and the company estimates profits for the fiscal year to end June 30, next, will aggregate $9.25 a share. Officials of the corporation predict that the common stock will in the near future be placed on a substantial dividend basis. The stock has been strong in recent trading and is now selling 20 points above the low of 24 reached earlier this year.

Considerable importance attaches to the recent announcement by H. W. Yates, president of Consolidated Film Industries, to the effect that his company had concluded negotiations for the color processes of Vitacolor. Consolidated is the largest factor in the developing of motion-picture negatives and printing and delivering the positive film as instructed by leading producers, and it is expected it will be producing colored films on a fairly large scale by September of this year. Consolidated has made remarkable upward strides in the past few years. This was especially so in 1929, when earnings reached a new high level and the company made many important acquisitions.

MILLS LOSS REPORTED

NEW YORK, April 5. (Exclusive) Botany Consolidated Mills, Inc., reported today consolidated net loss for 1929 of $2,768,904 after charges against net loss of $1,461,783 in 1928.

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT BOARD AUGMENTED

Stockholders of the Douglas Aircraft Company at a recent meeting accepted the resignation of C. M. Keys as chairman of the board and elected two new directors, J. H. Kindelberger and C. A. Cover, who are vice-presidents of the company. Donald W. Douglas succeeded C. M. Keys as chairman and retains his position as president. Mr. Keys resigned on the grounds that he was unable to attend most meetings of the board.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, April 5. (AP)—Cotton was less active today following the sharp reactions of yesterday. Fluctuations were nervous and irregular. Early declines under further liquidation were followed by rallies on covering while near-month offerings were comparatively light after the declines to 16.30 for May.

May rallied to 16.53 and closed at 16.50, but the new crop was relatively easy under continued realizing or liquidation, which may have been influenced by a rather more favorable view of the weather.

The general market closed very steady, net 12 higher to 10 lower, with May showing a premium of 103 points over the new October contract.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, April 5.—Cotton futures closed:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan., old	15.91	15.95	15.91	15.95
Jan., new	15.79	15.95	15.63	15.70
May ...	16.37	16.53	16.30	16.50@16.51
July ...	16.42	16.56	16.33	16.53@16.54
Oct., old	15.79	15.85	15.70	15.76@15.79
Oct., new	15.51	15.58	15.46	15.47@15.48
Dec., old	15.90	15.95	15.77	15.83@15.86
Dec., new	15.65	15.70	15.54	15.60

NEW ORLEANS, April 5.—Cotton futures closed steady, net 6 points up to 3 points down.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan. ...	15.63	15.74	15.63	15.73
May ...	16.10	16.25	16.02	16.19@16.20
July ...	16.19	16.32	16.10	16.25@16.28
Oct. ...	15.49	15.60	15.43	15.55@15.56
Dec. ...	15.57	15.72	15.27	15.65@15.66

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, April 5.—Spot, steady; middling, 16.70.

NEW ORLEANS, April 5.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 4 points up. Sales, 681; middling, 16.19.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, April 5. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil closed easy today at declines of 6 to 10 points. The demand for contracts subsided suddenly and with an easier technical condition prevailing, prices receding under local liquidation for over the week-end and refiners holding in September. May and July contracts were exchanged at 25 points difference. Sales, 4000 barrels. Prime crude, 7.50@7.75; prime summer yellow, spot, 8.80; May closed 9.04; July, 9.28; September, 9.43; October, 9.41; November, 9.30.

LOFT CASE CONTINUED

WILMINGTON, April 5. (Exclusive)—The Loft, Inc., case involving the question whether the annual meeting of stockholders, March 19, last, was legally held, has been continued until the 9th inst., it was announced in Chancery Court today.

CONTROL KEPT BY BULL PARTY

Heavy Profit Taking Fails to Loosen Hold

Trading Pace Unusually Fast for Week-end

Price Average of Group Hits Pre-Drop Mark

NEW YORK, April 5. (AP)—The bull faction kept things well in hand in today's short session of the stock market, despite heavy week-end profit-taking sales. The market sagged substantially until the last half hour, when fresh operations for the advance were launched in the utility and oil shares, and the general list was lifted irregularly higher. Trading was in large volume, sales for the two-hour session aggregating 2,524,480 shares.

The price index of ninety representative shares gained 1½ points, reaching 204½, which is at approximately the level of October 24, the date of one of the early tremors which preceded the autumn crash. The movement was highly irregular. Amusement shares again sold off substantially, but regained part of their losses in short covering. The rails were sluggish, the price index of twenty leading carrier stocks sagging a fraction.

A colorful assortment of vague and unconfirmable merger rumors helped the advance in the utility and oil shares. Except for the week-end reviews, there was virtually nothing in the day's news of a character to influence the market. The week-end reviews were fairly optimistic, although indicating that no more than gradual business recovery can be expected.

Conspicuous strong spots were Standards of California and New Jersey, which rose about 2 and 3 points to new highs for the year. There is considerable gossip over the prospect of a merger of the two, if the Standard of New York-Vacuum merger is upheld in the courts, although it is felt the government could make a stronger case against a combination of the California and New Jersey companies.

Wall street continues to hear rumors of a combination or close affiliation of Consolidated Gas, Columbia Gas, Niagara Hudson and Public Service of New Jersey. The two first named shot up about 4 points to new highs for the year. Stone & Webster rose nearly 5 points. American Telephone sold up about 3 points to a new high for the year, then lost about half its gain.

International Harvester, General Printing Ink, Motor Products and United States Freight were buoyant features, moving up 6 to more than 7 points to new 1930 tops. United States Steel closed up more than a point.

Warner Brothers dropped 3 points, then rallied 2. Other amusements generally sagged. Radio closed off a point. American Bosch, Case, Midland Steel and New York Central lost 2 to 3 points.

Commodities were steady to firm. Wheat futures gained more than 2 cents. Corn and cotton closed about unchanged.

Foreign exchanges were steady, with sterling cables holding at $4.86½.

Banks Add to Bond Holdings

While total security holdings of national banks decreased almost $500,000,000 from June 30, 1928, to June 29, 1929, practically none of this decrease took place in government securities, Dr. Paul M. Atkins, economist of Ames, Emerich & Co., writes in the current issue of Bank Brief. As the national banks as a group had more than twice the quantity of United States government securities than they needed, this large proportion undoubtedly meant decreased earning power, he states.

The present period of low interest rates and rising bond prices will undoubtedly result in broad revisions in banks' holdings. At present levels even the highest grade and most active bonds yield more than the call money market which accounts in a large measure for the recent active bond market, the review stated.

STERN BROTHERS NET SHOWS SLIGHT GAIN

NEW YORK, April 5. (Exclusive) Stern Brothers reported today net income for the year closed February 1, last, of $560,006 after all charges equal after regular Class "A" dividend requirements to $1.37 a share on 347,358 common shares against $559,700 in the preceding fiscal year of $1.24 a common share.

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Petroleum Issues Hold Speculative Interest and Advance to New Peak Levels

Union Oil issues, leading the activity, featured trading on the brief session closing the week's operations on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday and with Standard of California and two other oil stocks shot up to new high levels for the year. The vigorous upward drive of the petroleum shares culminated a steady improvement recorded throughout the week and was attributed generally to the optimistic outlook for the industry.

While the oil shares dominated the trading activity other sections of the board were by no means neglected and shared to a lesser extent in the general advance. On the whole prices continued upward to the close.

Union Oil with a turnover of more than 4000 shares advanced 1 5-8 points, reaching the new peak for the year on final sales at 48 3-8. Union Associates marked a new top at 47 5-8 and ended at 47 1-2 for a net advance of 1 3-4 points on a turnover of 2000 shares. Standard of California, following publication of the annual report, shot up 2 1-2 points to the new top for the year at 72 and ended at 71 7-8. Pacific Western jumped 2 points to another new peak at 17 1-2 and Shell scored a new high at 25 1-8, up 3-8. Barnsdall advanced 1 1-8 points to 33 1-8 and Richfield after touching 27 ended at 26 7-8, up 3-8 net. Rio Grande eased 1-8 to 25 1-4.

Transamerica continued an outstanding trader, but held generally firm on a turnover of 2300 shares. Pacific Finance was also active and gained 3-8 to 39. Pacific Public Service improved fractionally, while Southern California Edison held steady. Pacific Clay Products, moving up 1-2, hit a new peak at 29.

Sales totaled 22,937 shares valued at $878,474; previous day, 56,561 shares valued at $1,613,738.

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
325	150	....	*Aero Corp. Cal.	...	...	...	...	......	200
6	5¾	....	Avia. Corp. Cal.	...	...	...	...	......	5½
[illegible]	[illegible]	2.00	Barnsdall Oil	500	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	+ 1⅛	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Byron Jackson Co.	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
45	[illegible]	1.00	Claude Neon	100	41¼	...	...	+ ⅜	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	California Bank	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Central Investment	10	94½	...	...	+ ½	[illegible]
[illegible]	110	[illegible]	Citizens' Natl. Bank	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Doulas Aircraft	800	21½	21⅜	21½	— ⅛	21½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Emsco Der. com.	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
450	410	18.00	Farmers & Mer. Nat.	...	...	...	...	......	430
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gilmore Oil Co.	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*—Cents.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations yesterday on the Boston stock market furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	20	25
Amoskeag	15¼	16
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

GILMORE OIL SALES IN SHARP ADVANCE

Sales of the Gilmore Oil Company's patented gasoline have reached a total of 5,000,000 gallons monthly, or more than double the sales a year ago, C. S. Beesemyer, vice-president, stated yesterday in connection with the announcement that the directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents, payable the 30th inst. to stock of record the 15th inst.

DIAMOND ELECTRICAL MERGER STATUS TOLD

Vernon Brown, president of the Diamond Electrical Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles, yesterday stated that while officials of his company and those of the Square D Company of Detroit, Mich., have a merger deal under discussion, no proposal has as yet been referred to the directors or stockholders of either company.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, April 5. (AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5. (AP)—Oil stocks provided the optimism that carried the western market leaders to new high altitudes for the year today. Trading was active and western confidence appeared little shaken by the reversal in Wall street. Sales totaled [illegible] shares, the money turnover crossing the $2,000,000 mark in the two-hour session.

Along with the drawing of refineries on oil stocks, on account of lowered crude production, oil enthusiasts saw comfort in the taking of large gasoline supplies by the price war. On generally brighter colors in the oil picture, public buying was accelerated. Four new highs in the oil group were set by Standard, Union, Union Associates and Shell, all but the latter up more than a point. Standard leading.

Utilities were irregular, on the whole gaining a bit. Industrials produced several 1-point gains, including Magnavox, Atlas Diesel and Clorox.

Transamerica was again active and appeared to entice less profit-taking on today's rise. It returned to the market lead apparently for some time to come, today's turnover bringing the total for the week to nearly 100,000 shares. A varied assortment of book-ups was produced by rumor specialists, including several Transamerica-National City Bank fancies. Listing in New York on the stock exchange appeared to be imminent after a year of preparation.

	Sales	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CALIFORNIA STOCKS

Sales yesterday on the California Stock Exchange follow:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
*Exeter Oil "A"	2,500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*—Cents.
Sales totaled 7500 shares.

CLEARINGHOUSE DATA

NEW YORK, April 5. (AP)—The weekly statement of New York Clearinghouse shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,156,630,000, unchanged. Total net demand deposits (average) $104,386,000 increase. Time deposits (average) $15,949,000 increase. Clearings week ending today, $8,043,497,987. Clearings week ending March 29, $7,918,447,956. Clearings this day, $1,308,460,498.

GASOLINE STEADY

CHICAGO, April 5. (Exclusive)—Motor grade, 6¼ to 6⅝c. Kerosene in better demand; prices unchanged; rare water white, 4¾ to 4⅞c. Fuel oil slow; 24-26 gravity, 90 to 92½c.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Security prices held within a narrow range on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange yesterday on the customary week-end slackness in the turnover. Quotations ended irregular.

Fokker Aircraft continued to lead operations with transactions totaling 1600 shares. The issue firmed up 1-8 to 32 3-8. Consolidated Steel and Crystalite Products improved fractionally, while Cities Service, Claude Neon Lights of New York and Cord Corporation eased slightly lower.

Bach Aircraft was heavily sold following the unfortunate accident in the East Friday which resulted in the death of the company's president, T. W. Hunter. The stock opened at 29 cents and drop to 24 cents for a net loss of 11 cents. Others closed firm to fractionally higher.

Sales totaled 38,406 shares valued at $112,278; previous day, 61,770 shares valued at $345,801.

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
16¼	12⅝	....	Ark. Nat. Gas "A"	500	16¼	16⅛	...	......	16
750	495	....	*Axelson Aircr. Eng.	...	...	...	...	......	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Banca D'Italia sub.	66	...	...	9½	......	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cities Service com.	300	41⅛	...	...	— ⅛	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fokker Aircraft	1,600	32⅜	31⅞	32⅜	+ ⅛	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Universal Cons. Oil	600	10¾	10	...	......	[illegible]
134	131	....	Pac. Pu. Ser. 6s '44 (Bonds)	...	...	...	...	......	128
			Following quotations in cents:						
[illegible]	[illegible]	....	Bach Aircraft	21,830	29	24	...	—11	24
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*—Cents.

AVIATION STOCKS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
New York Curb—		
Aviation Corp. of Am.	45	46½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Over the counter—		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago—		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles Exchange—		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles Curb—		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PAPER BOX COMPANY SALES POINT UP

Sales of the Hollywood Paper Box Corporation for the first quarter of the current year amounted to $197,098.83, against $150,971.83 for the first three months last year, an increase of $46,127 or more than 30 per cent, Parker V. Foster, vice-president, announced yesterday. The company recently increased its outstanding capital through an offering of subscription rights.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, April 5. (AP)—Stocks irregular; Standard Oil issues at new top.
Bonds firm; amusement issues heavy.
Curb irregular; Niagara Hudson Power again at new high.
Foreign exchanges steady; German mark, French franc and Norwegian kroner firmer.
Cotton irregular; spot houses buying near months; selling distant.
Sugar lower; heavy Cuban selling.
Coffee steady; better Brazilian reports.

CHICAGO, April 5. (AP)—Wheat firm; dust storms Nebraska.
Corn steady; small country offerings.
Cattle steady.
Hogs steady.

Day's Dividend List Reported

APRIL 5. (Exclusive)—The following dividend declarations were reported today:

Holly Sugar Corporation, regular quarterly of $1.75 on preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Central West Public Service Company, regular quarterly of $1.75 on "A" and "B" preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Super Maid Corporation, declared 75 cents on common and 1 per cent in stock, payable May 1 to stock of record the 21st inst.

Mengel Company, regular quarterly of 50 cents on common, payable July 1 to stock of record May 31, and $1.75 on preferred, payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

Cherry-Burrell Corporation, regular quarterly of 62½ cents on common and $1.75 on preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Western Power, Light and Telephone Company, regular quarterly of 50 cents on "A," payable May 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Gilmore Oil Company, regular quarterly of 30 cents, payable the 30th inst. to stock of record the 15th inst.

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26 Days in March
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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, April 5. (AP)—A late rally in American Telephone convertible 4½s saved today's bond market from being entirely a dull affair. The telephone debentures converted a small loss into a net advance of 3½ points and closed at 190½, the highest in more than six months.

The principal development in the remainder of the market was the heaviness of amusement issues. Rails and utilities were quiet and firm, but a few industrials progressed.

General Theaters Equipment 6s tumbled 4 points, Loew's 6s lost 2½, and Warner Brothers Pictures 6s sagged to a new low, but recovered most of the decline.

There was marked firmness in Chile Copper 5s, Union Pacific 5s, Western Union 5s and National Dairy 5¼s, the last named making a new high at 103⅞.

Lautaro Nitrate convertible 6s rallied 2¾ points to a 1930 top.

Transactions in United States government issues hardly equaled $50,000, par value, but lower prices prevailed. Treasury 3¾s sagged 12-32. The only active foreign bond was the Japanese government 6½s, up ¼. Sao Paulo States 7s went to a new high at 91.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in order given. To expedite transmission, the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

Sales (in $1000)	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, April 5. (Exclusive) Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High	Low	Last
25 railroads	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25 industrials	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50 stocks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	— .37
25 industrials	+1.06
50 stocks	+ .70

BONDS

	Net change Day
10 domestics	[illegible]
10 foreign	[illegible]

Yearly range of 50 stocks:

	High		Low	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

—High for year to date.

NEW YORK, April 5. (AP)—Today's market averages: (Copyrighted, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCKS

	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.
Today	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Previous day	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Week ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Year ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 years ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5 years ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
High, 1930	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Low, 1930	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales today, [illegible] shares. x—New high.

BONDS

	10 Ind.	10 Rails	10 Util.
Today	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Previous day	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Week ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Year ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 years ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5 years ago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
High, 1930	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Low, 1930	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales today, par value, $7,369,000.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)
Sales in $1000

Liberty 3½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5. (AP)—Following is a selective list of transactions on the San Francisco Curb Exchange today:

	Sales	Open	High	Low
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, April 5. (Exclusive) Closing quotations: [illegible]

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 5. (AP)—Speculative advance retained control of the price movement in today's curb market, although heavy week-end profit-taking brought about considerable irregularity. Trading was moderately heavy with no indication of any diminution of public participation. A few issues which had recorded sharp gains earlier in the week dropped back to nearly 4 points, but the recessions in several of the leaders such as Electric Bond and Share and Niagara and Hudson were held to fractions.

Brazilian Light and Traction soared 3½ to another new high record. Cities Service, which is reported to have obtained an option on 2,000,000 acres of German oil lands, closed unchanged at 42.

Natural gas stocks showed signs of increasing activity and strength. Arkansas Natural Gas, Lone Star Gas and United Gas preferred all moved to new high ground.

In the oils Pacific Western was marked up to a new high on buying influenced by the discovery of new wells. Standard Oil of Indiana improved fractionally to 56½, duplicating the 1930 high price. Humble advanced ¾, Cosden 1½ and Gulf of Pennsylvania [illegible].

Aluminum Company of America moved into new high ground. Among the many specialties to reach new high levels were Columbia Pictures, Orange Crush, United States Gypsum and Quincy Mining, the last named soaring nearly 10 points.

Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea dropped 8 points and Thermoid preferred 6½. American Gas and Electric dropped more than 8 points but recovered nearly half its loss.

North American Aviation, which is reported to be slated for the big board, touched another 1930 high on a gain of about a point. Bellanca and Transamerica Transport recorded moderate gains.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

Stocks—	(Sales in hundreds)	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Foreign Bonds—

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Stock sales today, [illegible] shares.
Stock sales year ago, [illegible] shares.
Bond sales today, $1,[illegible].
Bond sales year ago, $[illegible].

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. n—New. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, April 5. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

—1930— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Abitibi Power & Paper … Zenith Radio [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

x—Ex-dividend. xr—Ex-rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras [illegible] stock. f—2½% quarterly in common stock. h—Paid so far this year. [illegible] stock. n—Payable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Total sales—2,554,480 shares; January 1 to date, 237,681,176.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $30,222,360.61, a decrease of $4,122,519.43 from corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

[illegible]

BANK DEBITS

[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5. (AP)—Bank clearings, $29,700,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling prices for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank:

[illegible]

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, April 5. (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain, demand, 4.86 [illegible]; cables, 4.86 [illegible]; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.83 13-16. France, demand, 3.91 5-16; cables, 3.91 7-16. Italy, demand, 5.24 [illegible]; cables, 5.24 [illegible]. Demand: Belgium, 13.95; Germany, 23.86 [illegible]; Holland, 40.12; Norway, 26.76; Sweden, 26.87; Denmark, 26.76 [illegible]; Switzerland, 19.37 [illegible]; Spain, 12.43; Greece, 1.29 [illegible]; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76 [illegible]; Austria, 14.09; Rumania, .59 [illegible]; Argentina, 39.12 [illegible]; Brazil, 11.80; Tokio, 49.60; Shanghai, 47.12; Montreal, 99.96 [illegible].

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, April 5. (AP)—Bar silver, 42½.

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 5. (Exclusive)—Range of New York bank stocks follows:

NEW YORK

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America … Manhattan [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CHICAGO

	Bid.	Asked.
Central Trust, Ill. … Union Bank, Chicago [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FLAXSEED MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, April 5. (Exclusive)—May flaxseed closed 2.91; July, 2.89½. Duluth: May closed 2.88¾; July, 2.89½.

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5. (Exclusive)—Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
Acme … White Caps [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

N. Y. PRODUCE STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 5. (Exclusive)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange. Sales, 54,675 shares.

	Sales	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by F. O. Athearn, Commissioner of Corporations:

[illegible]

MEXICO HAS LARGE CROP OF WHEAT

Production Last Year Greater Than Average Annual Yield

MEXICO CITY, April 5. (Exclusive)—Total wheat production in Mexico during 1929 is estimated by the Ministry of Agriculture as 2.74 per cent greater than in 1928. The total acreage represents an .83 per cent increase over that of 1928, and the average yield represents an increase of 1.90 per cent.

Complete figures have been compiled for the central wheat belt of the republic, where most of Mexico's wheat is produced. In this belt, comprising the States of Aguascalientes, Guanajuato, Hidalgo, Mexico, Michoacan, Morelos, Puebla, Queretaro, and Tlaxcala, the 1929 production was 183,073,555 kilograms, or about 200,000 tons.

Mexico's leading wheat producing States in 1929 were the following: Guanajuato, 59,529,973 kilograms; Michoacan, 53,790,050 kilograms; Sonora, 47,000,000 kilograms; and Coahuila, 35,980,838 kilograms.

The 1929 yield represents an increase of 7.27 per cent over the average annual production of the five previous years.

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, April 5. (AP)—Coffee, spot, steady; demand fair; Rio No. 7, 10¾; Santos No. 4, 14¾.

Rio futures closed quiet; approximated sales, 7000 bags; May, 8.76; July, 8.42; September, 8.30; December, 8.02; March, 7.87.

Santos futures quiet; approximated sales, 4000 bags; May, 12.83; July, 12.51; September, 12.21; December, 11.84; March, 11.59.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, April 5. (AP)—[illegible]

WANTED:
Business Executive--Accountant
Concern established 1927 manufacturing profitable building [illegible] about to re-finance. Investment required. Correspondence [illegible] Address E. W. E., care of Attorneys, 1126 Rives-Strong [illegible] Los Angeles.

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OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

The largest producing oil well in [illegible] State at this moment happens to be out in the ocean at Elwood. [illegible] the Pacific Western Oil Company's Tideland Permit No. 81-4. [illegible] completed Thursday it started flowing at the rate of 2600 barrels daily, but began building up [illegible] that and yesterday it was [illegible] three times that much oil—[illegible] barrels. The gravity is 37.2

One does not wonder at this unusual accomplishment, for the well [illegible] drilled under the direction of [illegible] C. McDuffie, the man who [illegible] credited with having been responsible for the discovery of oil at Signal Hill about ten years ago. Where drillers at Summerland, only a [illegible] miles from Elwood, thought [illegible] were scoring a knockout forty [illegible] ago when they drilled 200 feet [illegible] in the ocean and got 100 barrels a day, McDuffie, who used to [illegible] in charge of world production [illegible] the Royal Dutch-Shell organization, built a pier out into Elwood [illegible] for his company, and drilled [illegible] 2600-barrel gusher.

The Summerland oil is thick as [illegible], while the Elwood oil is [illegible] high gravity. Pacific Western has three wells in the [illegible] there, which as a group are [illegible] for approximately 15,000 barrels of oil a day, an average of more than 5000 barrels a day each. Other companies also are getting splendid [illegible] by drilling under the sea at Elwood. The dome of the structure [illegible] believed to be some distance out [illegible] the bay.

[illegible]

The Libby Petroleum Corporation, which took over the Latin American Oil Company's wildcat test on [illegible] 31, 27-4, about twenty-eight [illegible] east of Paso Robles, in San Luis Obispo county, is preparing to [illegible] a string of eight and five-eighths-inch casing, with bottom of [illegible] hole at 4235 feet.

[illegible] week ago operations were temporarily halted to enable the operators to set casing, as the hole is open [illegible] bottom. The casing will be set [illegible] 4100 feet in a solid body of shale. [illegible] showings of oil sand and gas were [illegible] obtained in this wildcat. It is on a [illegible]-acre lease.

The deepest project near Paso [illegible] was drilled by Jean Star. It [illegible] to 3800 feet and field reports [illegible] that it encountered a few [illegible] of oil sand, but that they [illegible] insufficient for a production [illegible]. In that vicinity, the Shell Oil Company has nearly 3000 acres under lease, but has not announced its intention to drill.

[illegible] Test Flow

Preparations are under way to [illegible] the possibilities of the Standard Oil Company's No. 81 on the [illegible] dome at Kettleman Hills [illegible] recently started blowing gas [illegible] bottom of the hole at 7033 [illegible]. According to field reports, the project is yielding approximately [illegible] cubic feet of wet gas [illegible] and shows signs of increasing. Standard is prepared to handle [illegible] new supply of gas as its second [illegible] absorption plant on the north dome [illegible] be ready for operation within [illegible] next ten days. It has a capacity [illegible] 130,000,000 cubic feet daily and [illegible] been under construction during [illegible] past four months.

[illegible] Production Test

Having cored a few feet of oil [illegible], the Standard Oil Company [illegible] landed eight and five-eighths-inch casing to 4275 feet in its [illegible] No. 1 wildcat on a 3000-acre [illegible] at Point Conception, in Santa Barbara county. This project went [illegible] feet and has encountered [illegible] of oil sand sufficient for a production test.

[illegible] to Meet

Petroleum engineers of the Santa Fe Springs field are planning a series of meetings this week, the first [illegible] held tomorrow in the office of [illegible] H. Paul Grim for the purpose of discussing methods of handling the excessive gas flow in that [illegible]. The engineers will confer with [illegible] experts appointed two weeks [illegible] by Superior Judge Hazlett.

[illegible] Two Tests

Failure to find showings to justify [illegible] drilling resulted in the abandonment of George F. Getty's [illegible] No. 1 on a 900-acre lease [illegible] miles northwest of the Santa [illegible] field. The Kellam No. 1 [illegible] originally intended for a deep [illegible] in that district which several [illegible] ago looked promising when the [illegible] Oil Company found oil [illegible] in that vicinity. Getty originally intended going to at least 8000 [illegible].

Getty's Seaside No. 1 on a tideland permit off the coast at Summerland has also been abandoned [illegible] promising. This project went [illegible] 200 feet. Early operations were [illegible] by several fishing jobs because [illegible] feet. With the exception of [illegible] shallow showings, the test [illegible] unproductive, although not [illegible] distant the operator's Becker [illegible] lease succeeded in obtaining [illegible] low production.

[illegible] Oil Sand

George F. Getty's Merickel No. 28 [illegible] in the extreme southeasterly [illegible] of the Signal Hill field has [illegible] into excellent oil sand and [illegible] is drilling below 6415 feet. Like [illegible] deep tests in that region, Getty [illegible] will continue to at least [illegible] feet before a production test [illegible] attempted.

[illegible] Lease

[illegible] that its 200-acre lease on [illegible] 21, 32-36, about three miles [illegible] of Buena Vista in Kern [illegible], is unproductive, has brought [illegible] quitclaiming of the lease by [illegible] Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company. The company leased the [illegible] three years ago and at expiration of the agreement it did not re-[illegible]. The nearest proven area is [illegible] Flat, which is about six [illegible] to the southwest.

CHEESE PRICES

[illegible]

SHIPPING NEWS AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

[illegible]

Wheat Futures Higher on Crop Scare Reports

CHICAGO, April 5. (AP)—Faced by crop-scare news, wheat prices today jumped skyward again, closing strong at the top. [illegible]

RANGE OF PRICES

[illegible]

WINNIPEG

[illegible]

CASH GRAINS

[illegible]

PROVISIONS

[illegible]

NEW YORK GRAINS

[illegible]

WINNIPEG WHEAT

[illegible]

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

[illegible]

OUTSIDE MARKETS

[illegible]

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

[illegible]

CAR RECEIPTS

Wheat, 4; barley, 4; corn, 17; oats, 1; [illegible]

POULTRY PRICES

[illegible]

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, April 5. (Exclusive)—Futures trading at the rubber exchange of New York today was a quiet affair, but on buying of the old September delivery by a prominent Wall street commission house a steady tone was manifested and at the close prices were from unchanged to 10 points below previous final. [illegible]

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, April 5. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 51; [illegible]

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, April 5. (AP)—Raw sugar, 3.64; refined, 4.90. [illegible]

GAIN FORECAST IN LATIN TRADE

W. A. Clark III Returns from South American Tour

Tells Plans to Open Up Huge Chile Nitrate Area

New Process of Production to Make Cheap Product

BY WALDO DRAKE

Material increase in South American imports at Los Angeles Harbor and San Francisco as a result of the exploitation, beginning next year, of vast new nitrate fields in Chile by the Guggenheim interests was disclosed yesterday by William A. Clark III, grandson of the late Senator Clark, Montana copper king. Mr. Clark, accompanied by his wife, returned aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Virginia from a two months' survey of the South American copper and nitrate industries.

WILLIAM A. CLARK III

He declared that the new fields to be opened in Chile will double the world's supply of nitrates and enable the South American commodity to be sold on the American market as cheap, or cheaper, than the synthetic chemical now produced in the United States. The low cost of nitrate production will be made possible, he revealed, by a secret new process just perfected by the Guggenheim interests. He also predicted that the new field near Antofagasta will prove one of the largest and most productive in Chile.

Economic conditions in Chile are sound and the country is in an excellent financial condition, said Mr. Clark. The industrial and financial situation in Brazil, however, he added, is in a state of flux due to sharp political differences.

Others among the Virginia's passengers from New York, Havana and the Canal, included Joe Fidanque, Panama political and shipping leader, here for a vacation with Mrs. Fidanque and their son Nelson; Henry C. Stuart, war-time Governor of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Welch of Los Angeles, Mrs. Alice Malcomson of Pasadena and Mrs. Ralph Pidgeon of Glendale.

Miss Helen Irene Fink, New York operatic star, presumably leaped overboard on the night of the 2nd inst., when the ship was 400 miles south of Los Angeles Harbor, Capt. James E. Roberts reported. Fellow-passengers reported Miss Fink had been suffering from an attack of melancholia en route from New York.

The big electric liner set a new record for the 2900-mile run from Balboa to Point Loma landfall, making the trip in six days and ten hours, an average of 18.6 knots.

BILGE CLUB HOLDS SECOND ANNUAL DINNER

Two hundred port shipping men, with a few guests from San Francisco, attended the second annual dinner of the Bilge Club at the California Yacht Club last night.

The Bilge Club, incorporated last year, had its beginning at San Pedro in 1918 during the height of the World War shipbuilding program, when a small group composed of shipbuilders, marine surveyors, inspectors and Shipping Board representatives associated for their mutual benefit. It has since expanded until it now includes all men actually engaged at the port in maritime pursuits.

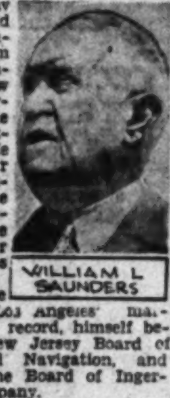
Hammond Lumber Company's steamer Missoula arrived yesterday from Corinto with 70,000 bags of Nicaraguan refined sugar for local and San Francisco discharge, consigned direct from plantation owners to Coast jobbers.

A total of 172 ships arrived at the port last week, according to Marine Exchange figures, as against 147 arrivals for the week previous. The big increase was in the general cargo field, there being sixty-seven freight arrivals, against forty-four for the previous period. Oil shipments last week totaled 2,552,759 barrels, an increase of 410,639 barrels. Lumber receipts were 17,015,000 feet, a decrease of 604,000 feet. There were forty-two passenger ships in last week, thirteen lumbermen and fifty tankers.

The dreadnaught Colorado arrived yesterday morning from the Puget Sound navy yard and will sail tomorrow to join the battle fleet in Caribbean waters. The U.S.S. New York, departing Cuban waters on the 9th inst. for annual overhaul at Puget Sound, is also scheduled to stop here en route north.

AMERICAN GROUP AT ARMS PARLEY PRAISED

The American delegation to the London naval conference was the strongest that could be picked, and got all any group could get, in the opinion of William Lawrence Saunders of New York, chairman of the Navy Consulting Board. He sailed for Honolulu yesterday as one of the 170 passengers on the Lassco liner City of Los Angeles.



WILLIAM L. SAUNDERS

He was more impressed by Los Angeles' marvelous shipping record, himself being on the New Jersey Board of Commerce and Navigation, and chairman of the Board of Ingersoll-Rand Company.

"Your tonnage figures appear supreme, but," he added, "I find them mostly petroleum. However, the miscellaneous merchandise will come."

Sailing also was Mrs. Sarah F. Stevenson of Santa Ana, 85 years of age, who admits a belated penchant for traveling. Last year she went around the world on the liner Resolute, and she will meet that ship in Honolulu and ride it through to Cuba. Next year she will go around the world again on it.

Three passenger liners of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha were in port yesterday, the Taiyo Maru turning around here in the trans-Pacific trade, the Rakuyo Maru, bound for Chile and the Anyo Maru bound home from Chile.

Disembarking from the Taiyo Maru were eighty-six travelers, including Miss Marion Booth, who says she killed a lion in India, bound around the world to her Paris home; Eduardo Collardo, Chilean vice-consul at Hongkong, and Pedro Castillo, Mexican consul at Yokohama.

The Anyo Maru disembarked thirty-three of her 350 passengers, while the Rakuyo Maru will embark forty before departing for Chile today. The Takaoka Maru, a freighter due from New York today, will give N.Y.K. four ships in port over the week-end.

IRRIGATION STUDY ATTRACTS CHILEAN

SANTIAGO (Chile) April 5. (Exclusive)—Senor Alberto Decombe, director of the Department of Irrigation, has been appointed by the Chilean government to study works of irrigation in the United States and Europe, as the government plans to start works in the near future that will irrigate 400,000 hectares (1,000,000 acres approximately) of rich lands which are now nonproductive.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

[illegible]

Sun, Moon and Tide

April 28 · April 6 · April 12 · April 20

SUNDAY, APRIL 6

Sun rises 5:23 a.m., sets 6:18 p.m.
Moon rises 11:09 a.m., sets 1:28 a.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

[illegible]

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

[illegible]

VESSELS SAILING

[illegible]

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, April 5

PASSENGER VESSELS

[illegible]

CARGO VESSELS

[illegible]

OIL CARRIERS

[illegible]

LUMBER CARRIERS

[illegible]

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE (Except Sunday)

Leave Berth 185, Wilmington district, 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Arrive Berth 185, 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.

SUNDAY

Arrive Berth 185, 10:10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Leave Berth 185, 10 a.m.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, APRIL 5

[illegible]

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, APRIL 5

[illegible]

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, APRIL 6

[illegible]

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, APRIL 6

[illegible]

West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 187.
East Basin, 191 to 207.
Terminal Island, 225 to 241.
Long Beach, not numbered.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive requests through the KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

[illegible]

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailings is provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice: [illegible]

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT PACIFIC PORTS

[illegible]

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5. (AP)—Indicating a return to normalcy, lumber shipments passing through the port of San Francisco during March totaled [illegible] feet, an increase of [illegible] feet over the total for February. [illegible]

[illegible]

CAPT. ROBERT DOLLAR REGAINS OLD VIGOR

SAN RAFAEL, April 5. (Exclusive)—Capt. Robert Dollar, 86 years of age, shipping magnate, felt so well today Dr. Rafael G. Dufficy had a hard time keeping him from going to his office. Dr. Dufficy said Capt. Dollar is out of danger, but must remain at home for a while.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, April 5. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions:

Los Angeles—Joseph E. Parsons, $[illegible]; Elizabeth Thompson, $30; Emma P. [illegible], $30; minor of Gilbert E. Mason, $[illegible]; Margaret A. George, $40.

WEATHER REPORT

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 5.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.11; at 5 p.m., 29.99. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 62 deg. and 83 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 44 per cent; 5 p.m., 24 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 7 miles. Temperatures, highest, 87 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Rainfall for season, 10.33 inches; normal to date, 13.91 inches; last season to date, 12.42 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — April 5: Light to moderate rains have fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the Eastern Gulf and South Atlantic States, and in Minnesota and on the Washington and Oregon coast, but fair weather has prevailed in other portions of the country. Temperatures were considerably above normal this morning in the lake region and the Missouri and Upper Mississippi valleys, but moderate temperatures were reported generally in other portions of the country. In Southern California clear, moderately warm weather was experienced yesterday. It was clear this morning, with temperatures close to the normal. Fair, warm weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with low humidity. These conditions will increase the fire hazard considerably. Gentle to moderate northeasterly winds will prevail.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, April 6: Sun rises 5:33 a.m., sets 6:17 p.m. Moon rises 11:09 a.m., sets 1:25 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, April 6: High tides, 2:06 a.m. and 6:10 p.m.; low tides, 10:34 a.m. and 9:40 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — April 5: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	86	52
Los Angeles Harbor	69	50
Mt. Wilson	68	49
Pasadena	81	49
Pomona	77	47
Porterville	77	46
Redlands	80	49
Riverside	81	43
San Bernardino	83	47
Santa Ana	80	43
Santa Barbara	75	47
Sierra Madre	79	57

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; gentle west wind on the coast.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; moderate west wind.

Northern California: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; moderate north wind on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature; fresh southwest wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; gentle west wind on the coast.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) April 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 15.60 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 8200 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures— Max.	Min.	xPrecipitation.
Boise—Clear	60	48	0
Boston—Clear	64	38	0
Buffalo	44	32	0
Chicago—Partly cloudy	58	44	0
Denver—Clear	70	38	0
Edmonton—Cloudy	48	28	0
El Paso—Clear	84	50	0
Eureka—Partly cloudy	58	42	0
Flagstaff—Clear	68	28	0
Fresno—Clear	82	48	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	70	36	0
Helena—Clear	70	38	0
Kamloops—Cloudy	62	40	0
Kansas City—Clear	72	56	0
Lander—Clear	68	32	0
Los Angeles—Clear	87	60	0
Modena—Clear	74	30	0
Needles—Clear	100	54	0
New Orleans—Clear	78	60	0
New York—Clear	56	38	0
North Head—Clear	58	46	0
Oklahoma—Clear	80	60	0
Omaha—Clear	70	50	0
Phoenix—Clear	94	54	0
Pittsburgh	56	34	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	74	50	0
Red Bluff—Partly cloudy	80	44	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	72	40	0
St. Louis—Clear	76	50	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Raining	56	46	0
Sacramento—Clear	78	46	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	72	46	0
San Diego—Clear	74	54	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	74	52	0
Santa Fe—Clear	68	36	0
Seattle—Partly cloudy	64	50	.01
Spokane—Clear	72	48	0
Tonopah—Clear	70	44	0
Tucson—Clear	92	48	0
Washington—Clear	64	36	0
Winnemucca—Clear	80	34	0
Winnipeg—Clear	48	38	.02
Yuma—Clear	98	54	0

x—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, Music Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m. Howard Y. Williams will speak on "Why Political Realignment?"

City Park Board band concert, Exposition Park, 2 p.m. William Kilgrove, band director.

Three Arts Club buffet supper and meeting, clubhouse, evening.

Knights of Columbus breakfast meeting, Biltmore, 10 a.m.

Auto races, American Legion Speedway, afternoon.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Free lawn bowling, daily after 1 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Missouri State Society picnic and reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Mendell Plans New Attempt at Endurance Mark

MEXICALI, April 5. (Exclusive)—Loren Mendell, noted endurance flyer who was arrested near Black Butte last Tuesday on charges of conspiracy to violate the international immigration laws, stated today following his release from official custody in Mexico that he is making plans for another attempt at the refueling endurance record.

The cabin plane Angeleno which was seized by the Mexican officers at the time of Mendell's arrest was returned to him today. So far as Mexico is concerned he and the plane are free to leave but he remained at a local hotel today awaiting information as to his status when he returns to the United States.

Negro Admits Murder of Boy

DUBUQUE (Iowa) April 5. (AP) Anthony Mann, negro, about 40 years of age, arrested in the Chicago Great Western Railway yards by Agent Marshall Hoyt and three Dubuque policemen tonight, confessed shortly after his arrest to the murder of Earl Tague, 16-year-old St. Paul boy, this morning.

Taken to police headquarters Mann at first denied the accusation, but shortly confessed that he had lured the boy to his home in Shantytown, beat him over the head, stripped him, placed the nude body in a wheelbarrow and hauled it to a railroad track, where he dumped it.

Mann made the confession to Police Chief John Gilles. He could give no reason for the attack.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 2345.

Diamonds, perfect, half price. Kusel, 407 Stimson Bld. 3rd & Spring.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ADIS — BRIGHAM. Herman J. Adis, 60; Ella R. Brigham, 43.
ALCALA — CABRILLO. Mucio Alcala, 29; Theda E. Cabrillo, 26.
ALLEN — BEDARD. William E. Allen, 68; Olivia O. Bedard, 45.
ALMANZA—RENTERIA. Miguel Almanza, 24; Esperanza Renteria, 26.
AMES — ROGERS. Lawrence R. Ames, 23; Arlene K. Rogers, 21.
ARVISO—BRAVO. Moises Arviso, 33; Ynes Bravo, 29.
BLUFF—MOORE. Edward P. Bluff, 29; Elsie H. Moore, 30.
BROOKS — WOODMAN. Keith L. Brooks, 43; Laura A. Woodman, 41.
BRYAN — ADAMS. Albert C. Bryan, 51; Anna M. Adams, 71.
CASAREZ — AGUIRRE. Lyno Casarez, 26; Seferina A. Aguirre, 18.
COLLINS — STONE. Mark S. Collins, 60; May Stone, 34.
DILL—BOWMAN. William M. Dill, 23; Margaret C. Bowman, 18.
DURAN—MENESES. David Duran, 43; Maria M. Meneses, 40.
ESPINOZA—MENDOZA. Antonio Espinoza, 34; Concepcion Mendoza, 29.
FITZGERALD—MONTGOMERY. Edwin P. Fitzgerald, 21; Mary I. Montgomery, 18.
FONSECA—HUGHES. Ramon V. Fonseca, 23; Maurice W. Hughes, 19.
FOX—PASSUS. Charles R. Fox, 26; Christine M. Passus, 25.
FREEMAN—NUTT. Hugh F. Freeman, 44; Ethel E. Nutt, 38.
FRESTON — LEE. Arthur E. Freston, 25; Gladys C. Lee, 24.
GRIFFITH—EVANS. John N. D. Griffith, 45; Alice G. Evans, 35.
HALL—MOYSE. Donald J. Hall, 27; Kathleen Moyse, 18.
HESNESS — SELSTAD. Erik Hesness, 24; Esther Selstad, 18.
HUMPHREYS—PINNEY. Gilbert E. Humphreys, 43; Katherine C. Pinney, 40.
JULIAN — FELTS. William R. Julian, 31; Lola P. Felts, 19.
KORECZ—FOLLEN. Emerick P. Korecz, 21; Erma A. Follen, 19.
LUCAS—WHEELER. Douglas P. Lucas, 48; Rose C. Wheeler, 43.
MARTINEZ—MARTINEZ. Ynacio Martinez, 51; Maria Martinez, 36.
MAVERGEN—BERKWITZ. Joe Mavergen, 39; Gussie Berkwitz, 40.
McFALL—WELLS. Delmar McFall, 21; Dorothy L. Wells, 18.
METZGER—LICK. Clarence C. Metzger, 30; Alma Lick, 23.
NEEL — BRISTOW. Thomas W. Neel, 21; Don Bristow, 19.
NELSON—GAMBS. Budd Nelson, 31; Melva Gambs, 27.
ORTIZ — MORESCO. Esteban Ortiz, 55; Josefa Moresco, 52.
PANIAGUA—VELASCO. Rudolph E. Paniagua, 23; Rebecca Velasco, 20.
RAASVELD—FINLEY. Ludovicus J. Raasveld, 26; Margaret T. Finley, 22.
REASON—TREMBLEY. Laverne A. Reason, 19; Geraldine Trembley, 17.
REYNOLDS—MYLAR. William R. Reynolds, 33; Madge T. Mylar, 28.
RIVERA — HERNANDEZ. Seferino Rivera, 54; Anselma Hernandez, 40.
SCOTT — ADAMS. George F. Scott, 27; Edith M. Adams, 22.
SPILIOS—PROSHAN. Gust Spilios, 26; Lillus A. Proshan, 22.
STILEY—HOLT. Ollie N. Stiley, 24; Zola H. Holt, 18.
STONE — SEXTON. Robert L. Stone, 22; Viola M. Sexton, 18.
TIBBET—NEUNZIG. Edward Tibbet, 56; Sophie Neunzig, 54.
TUDYK—RIPKA. Leon F. Tudyk, 25; Hedwig Ripka, 21.
WELLINGTON—HOLT. Frank Wellington, 24; Hilda M. Holt, 17.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BAXTER. Mary E. against Harry C.
BLANK. Rachael against Abraham.
CALVERT. Constance A. against William M.
DE ROUCHIE. Grace against Ernest L.
DURAN. Teresa against Jose.
PICKETT. Stella against Walter.
LAWERANCE. Dorothy against Lewis M.
MOORE. Frances S. against C. L.
SPARKS. James M. against Theresa.
WILSON. Regina V. against Harold.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BECKHAM. Thomas H. from Margaret.
DAVIDSON. Cora M. from Arthur.
GRIANDA. John from Agnes L.
JESSEPH. Anna E. from Elmer.
PARTEN. Elizabeth B. from John D.
REAMS. Frances from Lee E.
TALMADGE. Norma from Leo T.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

AGUILERA. Edith P. Aguilera, widow of the late Augusta A. Aguilera, Consul-General of Cuba; beloved daughter of Mrs. Anna Fraser, and loving sister of Mrs. F. L. Torry of Los Angeles. Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

AIKEN. Frank L. Aiken, beloved husband of Edna Aiken and loving father of Robert L. Aiken; brother of Miss Anna May Aiken and Mrs. W. W. Schall of Los Angeles; member of Onala-ka Lodge, No. 314, F. & A. M., of Onalaska, Wis. Services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

ALLEN. April 4, at 208 South La Pere Drive, Beverly Hills, Mary C. Allen, aged 65 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Margaret Shrader and Mrs. Helen Lison of Beverly Hills. Funeral services will be held Monday, April 7, at 2 p.m., from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Memorial Park. B. E. Dalton, Inc., directors.

BAKER. At 1550 North Genesee street, Marie A. Baker. Remains at Gates, Crane & Earl. Funeral notice later.

BEEBE. At 505 North Kenmore avenue, Mrs. Florence L. Beebe, widow of the late Jerome B. Beebe. Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BERGER. At 1351½ Colton street, William Berger, husband of Lariane Berger. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer Monday at 2 p.m.

BRADLEY. Nellie M. E. Bradley, loving mother of Mrs. F. J. Hachey, and sister of James Hannigan. Services Monday at 8 a.m. from Christ the King Church. Le Roy Bagley, director.

BYARD. April 5, Robert Byard, aged 6 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byard of 8124 Evergreen avenue, South Gate. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 o'clock in the chapel of Wittler Bros., Inc., 8500 Long Beach Boulevard.

CLARK. April 4, of 1157 Fifth avenue, Darwin H. Clark, beloved husband of Minnie F. Clark and loving father of Mrs. Theodore J. Scott, Darwin H. Clark, Jr., and Frederick M. Clark of this city; brother of Fred D. Clark of St. Joseph, Mo., and William H. Clark of Chicago, Ill. Services Monday, April 7, at 2 p.m. from the residence. Interment, Forest Lawn Mausoleum. Pierce Brothers, directors. (St. Paul, Minn., papers please copy.)

CLARK. At 4406 Prospect avenue, Mrs. Nettie Clark. Remains at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard.

DUANE. April 4, James J. Duane, beloved husband of Mrs. Emma Duane and father of Raymond, James, George and Lester Duane and Mrs. Ethel Mulligan. Mass Monday, April 7, at 9 a.m., at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Interment, Calvary Mausoleum. Bede A. Johnson, director.

DUNCAN. At 863 North Crescent Heights Boulevard, Albert O. Duncan, beloved husband of Lillian M. Duncan and father of Bud Duncan. Funeral services will be held at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Monday at 10 a.m., under auspices of Masonic Board of Relief. Members of N.V.A. and friends invited. Ivy H. Overholtzer, funeral director.

DUNN. April 4, Elizabeth Dunn, loving mother of Florence, Laura, Winnie, George and Fred Dunn. Services Monday, April 7, at 11 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

FERGUSON. The funeral services of Mrs. Margaret A. Ferguson will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at 4312 Woodlawn avenue. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

FERNALD. Services for Charles F. Fernald Monday at 2 p.m. at the Soldiers' Home chapel, Sawtelle. Delmer A. Smith, director.

FINKELSTEIN. Nathan Finkelstein, beloved husband of Regina Finkelstein and father of Sol, George, Anna and Maurice Finkelstein, Mrs. Eva Goldstein and Mrs. Rose Schneider. Services today at 10 a.m. at Malinow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street. Interment, Chicago, Ill.

FISHER. April 4, at 540 Westbourne Drive, Elsie M. Fisher, aged 73 years, beloved mother of Flora Marie Fisher, Mrs. Frank Marks and Fred W. Fisher. Funeral services will be held Monday, April 7, at 2:30 p.m., at the chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1724 North Highland avenue, Hollywood. Interment, Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

GLENN. April 4, Joseph Glenn, beloved husband of Lucy Glenn. Funeral Monday, April 7, at 8:15 a.m., from the residence of Eugene F. Ganahl, 154 South Larchmont. Requiem mass at St. Gregory's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

GREEN. Harry Green. Services today at 10:30 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

GROSSO. April 3, Lucy Grosso. Rosary Sunday evening at the chapel of McIntosh & Mates, 2730 North Broadway. Services Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the Church of Our Lady Help of Christians, Darwin avenue and Avenue 20.

GUY. Dr. Walter P. Guy. Remains at the Beverly Hills Mortuary. Funeral notice later.

HOLLAND. Mrs. Ione Maxwell Holland, at Santa Monica, Cal. Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

HURLBUT. April 4, Frank Booker Hurlbut, aged 86 years. Funeral from The White Co., 664 West Washington street, Monday, 2 p.m.

JACOBSON. Michael, late of 1326 South New Hampshire, beloved husband of Dorris Jacobson. Services Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street, Dr. Ernest Trattner officiating.

JAMES. April 5, Mattie M. James, beloved mother of Mrs. Harry D. Howell. Remains forwarded to Pine Bluff, Ark., by Gates, Crane & Earl.

JOYCE. Ann, loving mother of Mrs. Catherine Clark, Edmond, John and James Joyce. Rosary will be said tonight at 8 o'clock at the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 10625 South Broadway. Requiem mass Monday at 9 a.m. at the Church of the Ascension, One Hundred and Twelfth street and Figueroa.

LILLY. Ann Elizabeth Lilly, loving mother of F. W. and G. R. Lilly and Mrs. Lorrain Bourquin of Los Angeles and L. R. Lilly of San Diego. Funeral Monday, April 7, at 2:30 p.m., at the Flower Mortuary, 1717 South Flower street. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

MacKENZIE. Lewis MacKenzie. Remains in care of Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

MAPLES. Mrs. Evelena Maples, beloved wife of Frank A. Maples of 4853 Marmion Way, and mother of Mrs. Angie Chaney and Owen Maples of this city; Mrs. Fannie White and Mrs. Eszielee Blumhof of Oklahoma City, Gilbert Maples of Healdton, Okla., and Mrs. Myrtle Badgwell of Tulsa, Okla. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MARTZ. April 4, Margaret Martz, darling little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Martz of 1230 West Eighty-third street. Services from the residence at 9:30 a.m. Monday. Interment, Calvary. Edwards Brothers, directors.

MATHES. Dorothy Oclasia Lewis Mathes, beloved wife of Fred M. Mathes. Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Vesper & Son's chapel, 1930 East First street.

MATHIESEN. Anna Mathiesen. Funeral notice later. Francis V. Hall & Son, directors.

MINSER. Sylvia Irene Minser of 503 Muscatel street, beloved mother of Florence Irene Minser; daughter of John S. George, and sister of Nellie M. Campbell, Florence L. Buckman, Goldie J. Moore, Otis O., V. H., A. S. and F. Y. George. Funeral Monday, April 7, at 2 p.m., at Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2317 Pasadena avenue.

MORGAN. W. H. Morgan. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MYERS. Services for Clara Myers Sunday at 3:30 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

OWEN. Mrs. Margaret Owen. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

PARKS. Charles Parks. Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

PELLEY. April 5, Stella Pauline Pelley of 5426 Virginia avenue, beloved sister of Mabia A. Henderson of the same address. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, April 9, at 2 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park. W. M. Strother, funeral director.

PEPPER. Stephen A. Pepper, beloved husband of Etta M. Pepper; loving father of Beverly Manis. Services will be held Tuesday, April 8, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Hammond & Mispagel, 3517 Hyde Park Boulevard.

PETERSON. April 2, George Peterson. Remains at Bresee Brothers. Interment, Mt. Pleasant, Utah.

PHILLIPS. April 4, at Pomona Valley Hospital, Mary Isemberg Phillips, aged 37 years, loving wife of Orrin S. Phillips of Walnut; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Isemberg of Glendora; also survived by two sisters and three brothers. Funeral services will be held at the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, Monday at 3 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Todd & Reeves, Pomona, in charge.

PRITCHARD. Forest T., April 4, at the California Lutheran Hospital, beloved husband of Ethel Pritchard, formerly of Woodall, Ill., and late of 2620 Michigan Boulevard, La Crescenta. Funeral services will be held Monday, April 7, at 2 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Southwest Funeral Home in charge.

RAINBOLD. Mrs. Mary R. Rainbold. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

RIGDON. April 5, Marie C. Rigdon, beloved wife of James A. Rigdon and loving mother of Delores, Mona and Robert Rigdon. Services Monday, April 7, at 1 p.m., from Angeles Abbey Mausoleum. Pierce Brothers, directors.

RIMPAU. April 4, 1930, Wallace T. Rimpau, aged 46 years, beloved husband of Mary Marguerite Rimpau and father of Wallace T. Rimpau, Jr.; brother of Albert T. Rimpau, Mrs. Joseph Mayers and Mrs. Harry Driggs. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1001 West Washington street, Monday, April 7, at 2 p.m., under auspices of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, B. P. O. Elks, and Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W.

ROBINSON. April 4, 1930, Helen Frances Robinson, widow of the late Henry W. Robinson of Boston, Mass., and aunt of Beatrice J. Blaisdell of South Pasadena. Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 3 p.m.

RUCABADA. Mrs. Elena Rucabada. Rosary tonight at 8 o'clock. Funeral April 7 at 9:30 a.m. at the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

SALAMON. Selma, beloved wife of Otto Salamon. Funeral 10 a.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Main.

SEWELL. At 3220 Pasadena avenue, April 5, Mrs. Sarah A. Sewell, mother of Charles R. and A. P. Grider. Funeral services at Forest Lawn Cemetery chapel Monday at 1 p.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

SHAEFFER. Services for James F. Shaeffer Monday at 2 p.m. at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

SHERIDAN. Esther, late of New York City. Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

SKOVGAARD. Services for Rev. C. J. Skovgaard Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church, 802 East Forty-sixth street. L. F. Utter Co., directors.

SMITH. Mrs. Lida Smith of 1401 South Oxford avenue, beloved mother of Harold A., Lisle L., Robert Lee and Howard J. Smith, Mrs. May E. Jackson and Mrs. Jane H. King, all of this city. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

STAGNO. April 5, Angelina, beloved wife of Anthony Stagno and loving mother of Gustav, Mary, John and Anthony Stagno, Jr. Rosary Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard. Funeral from Garrett Brothers' Mortuary Monday at 8:30 a.m. Solemn requiem mass at All Saints Church at 9:30 a.m.

STEARNS. The funeral services of Miss Jane A. Stearns will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

VAIL. Miss Mary Vail. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

VAN DORN. Henry Sutherland Van Dorn, husband of Johanna Hannon Van Dorn and father of seven children; son of Mrs. S. B. Lowell, and brother of Truman C. Van Dorn. Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor. Funeral notice later.

WHEELER. Claude J. Wheeler. Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

WOODHOUSE. Services for Lolita Woodhouse will be held today at 3 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

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VALHALLA — Double section, twelve graves, $450—or? Address F, Box 386, Times Branch.

SINGLE graves in best portion of Inglewood Cemetery, $100 each. Phone CRestview 3141.

LOT for 3 graves, Rosedale Cemetery. Private owner will sacrifice. HE. 1790.

FOR SALE—3 desirable graves, cheap, Forest Lawn. Owner, OX. 9734.

Death Waits as His Act Ends

NEW YORK, April 5. (AP)—Death drew the curtain on the twenty-year career of a vaudeville singer today as he stood in the wings of a theater just after his act ended.

With his bathrobe drawn about him, Gene Green, 52 years of age, styled "the Al Jolson of the West," told stage hands he felt tired.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,

Of The Los Angeles Times, published daily and Sunday, at Los Angeles, California, for April 1, 1930, State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Jacob Baum, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Los Angeles Times and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are: Publisher, The Times-Mirror Company, 100 North Broadway, Los Angeles; Editor, Harry Chandler, 100 North Broadway, Los Angeles; Managing Editor, Ralph Trueblood, 100 North Broadway, Los Angeles; Business Manager, Jacob Baum, 100 North Broadway, Los Angeles.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) The Times-Mirror Company, Owner of Publication, 100 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California; Chandis Securities Company, a corporation, 100 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California; Marion Otis Chandler, 2330 Hillhurst Ave., Los Angeles, California; Frank X. Pfaffinger, 100 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California; Security Trust & Savings Bank, Trustee, Fifth and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, California; S. M. Haskins, Trustee, Merchants National Bank Building, Los Angeles, California; Mabel Otis Booth, 2439 Inverness, Los Angeles, California; Bessie B. Hamilton, 3655 West First, Los Angeles, California; Elisa B. Haskins, 364 S. Kingsley Dr., Los Angeles, California; Lisbeth B. Andrews and Harriet E. Andrews, joint tenants, 515 Virgil Ave., Los Angeles, California; A. M. McPherron, Arcadia, California; Louise M. McFarland, 1736 W. 43rd Place, Los Angeles, California; Louise McF. Chandler, 637 West 23rd St., Los Angeles, California; Sarah McF. Grimm, 234 West Adams St., Los Angeles, California.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 184,186. (This information is required from daily publications only.)

JACOB BAUM.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of April, 1930:

ARTHUR CRUM.

[SEAL] (My commission expires Dec. 30, 1930.)

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Las Coeducandas Viven en lo que Fue Botica del Palacio Real

BERLIN, Abril 5.—Las condiciones de trasguerra han convertido en casa de coeducandas lo que fue "ala del boticario" en el palacio que en ótro tiempo ocupó el káiser.

Lo probable es que las muchachas hubieran sido alojadas en otra parte, si la escasez de habitaciones de trasguerra no hubiera obligado a las autoridades alemanas de educación a prestar ayuda a las jóvenes que querían estudiar en Berlín pero no podían encontrar sitio donde vivir.

La mayor parte del palacio que fue la residencia invernal ordinaria de Guillermo II, fue convertida en museo en 1921. Sin embargo, cuando el ministerio de Educación buscó un local para las estudiantes, se encontró con que sobraba bastante espacio desocupado en el "ala del boticario" para dar cabida a un club y un dormitorio.

Hoy viven allí setenta muchachas, y otras más se aprovechan de las comodidades de tal local. Este incidente da idea de la actitud de los alemanes para con sus estudiantes femeninas.

Escasez de Puestos para las Muchachas del Japón

TOKIO, Abril 5.—Revela la estadística oficial que hasta las mujeres, que no tienen mucho tiempo de haber franqueado por fin la entrada a la vida comercial y profesional del Japón, han sido afectadas por la actual escasez de trabajo. Sólo un 30 por ciento de las graduadas en las principales escuelas de mujeres de Tokio tienen asegurado empleo para el año entrante.

Solamente las diplomadas de la Escuela de Medicina de Mujeres de Tokio tienen sobra de ofertas de trabajo y de colocaciones; pero hasta aquellas que están terminando su carrera en la Eigakujico, la mejor escuela de maestras de inglés, están topando con grandes dificultades para hallar empleo.

Calcúlanse en 6000 las muchachas que van a terminar su carrera profesional este año, y de ellas, sólo 2000 han logrado conseguir acomodo para el año venidero. Las autoridades escolares están discutiendo con los funcionarios de gobierno sobre el particular, para ver de resolver de algún modo esta crisis de trabajo entre las profesionales.

Sigue Luchándose en Méjico contra la Falta de Trabajo

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Abril 5.—Una comisión investigadora oficial, que ha ido a los Estados de Tabasco y Veracruz con el fin de estudiar la crítica situación allí creada por la falta de trabajo, hace las tres recomendaciones siguientes: Propone se establezcan molinos para fabricar harina de plátano; que se utilice el aceite de muchas plantas oleaginosas que hay en aquella región; y que se reanude el cultivo del tabaco, hoy casi enteramente abandonada.

China Está Llamada a Ser Fuente de Antiquísimas Reliquias Históricas

SHANGHAI, Abril 5.—Cuando den fin las guerras civiles en China, y se sofoque de tal modo el bandolerismo, que sea dable explorar lo interior del país con relativa seguridad, va a encontrarse mucha nueva luz sobre los orígenes de la civilización en el Asia Oriental, y quizá se halle alguna prueba decisiva de que existía en esas comarcas una civilización contemporánea de la de los valles del Nilo y del Eufrates.

Un análisis de los descubrimientos hechos en la provincia de Honan, en el sitio de una antigua capital del pueblo chino destruida en remota época, luego sumergida por un río, cubierta de azolve, y transformada de nuevo en tierra seca al mudar de cauce el río; ese análisis, repetimos, indica que los "escritos en hueso" allí encontrados pueden muy bien resultar las muestras más antiguas de escritura humana que se han descubierto en el mundo.

Tribu Indígena que Apoya la Prohibición

SANTA FE (Nuevo Méjico) Abril 5.—Se ha recibido aquí noticia de que la tribu de San Ildefonso, de los Indios de Pueblos, se han apercibido a luchar por la observancia de la prohibición.

La frecuencia con que los indios jóvenes volvían al pueblo a altas horas de la noche, bajo la influencia del alcohol, hizo que los viejos del consejo se reunieran a discutir y a meditar sobre las modernas costumbres de los blancos. Tras la deliberación, se votó una gratificación de $6 para el que encontrara a los vendedores clandestinos de licor. Dos mensajeros salieron a buscarlos, y no tardaron en volver con pruebas definidas, las que han sido turnadas a los agentes del Servicio Indio para que procedan en el caso según haya lugar.

NOTAS LOCALES

Cuadrilla de Bandidos Apresada

La supuesta confesión de un joven de Pasadena, de haber sido él el jefe de una banda de malhechores, que ha cometido en estos últimos meses más de veinte atracos y robos, hizo ayer caer a seis individuos en manos de la policía, todos los cuales resultan implicados en la confesión del referido joven. Este dijo llamarse Albert Guy, tener 19 años, y vivir en el 460 de la calle de Vista, Pasadena.

Cada uno de los aprehendidos ha sido identificado con alguno de los partícipes en distintos robos, según afirman los tenientes detectives Alsup y Rath, del destacamento central de robos. Entre las fechorías de estos pájaros de cuenta figuran dos asaltos a pasajeros de diligencia, llevados a cabo con todo el parato de esas hazañas en los viejos tiempos del oeste. Los cinco cómplices del joven de Pasadena viven en Los Angeles, según las señas que dieron.

La Declaración de Berman Implica a Numerosos Personajes

Ayer se dio a conocer el sorprendente relato de las supuestas ramificaciones de las operaciones financieras que dieron al traste con la compañía petrolera de Julian en 1927. Ese relato es el testimonio de Jacob Berman ante el gran jurado. A Berman se ha dado en llamarle el "joven inteligente" del asunto de Julian. En dicho testimonio se fundan unas cuarenta inculpaciones votadas ya por el gran jurado contra hombres de negocios, y se dice que están en puerta varias inculpaciones más, entre ellas las de personas muy significadas, a quienes hasta la fecha no se juzgaba complicadas en los fraudes de Julian.

Mayor Porter's Oakland Crime Talk Postponed

OAKLAND, April 5. (Exclusive)—Plans of the Ministerial Union to have Mayor Porter of Los Angeles discourse on crime and its suppression in Los Angeles have been abandoned for the time being, it was said tonight by Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, president of the union.

It had been tentatively decided, Mr. Brougher explained, to have Mayor Porter address a mass meeting under the auspices of the union, but because of the press of events prior to Easter the executives of the union determined to call off the event for the time being.

Missing Detroit Child Picked Up

DETROIT, April 5. (AP)—Mary Suboch, 6 years of age, object of an extensive police search since she was reported kidnaped Tuesday afternoon, was found late today on a street corner in the Italian quarter of Detroit. John Reno, 17, who was nearby, was held by police for questioning.

The child was incoherent and was unable to give a clear account of what had happened to her. Superficial examination failed to reveal that she had been injured in any way.

GOITE[R]

Free 44-Page Book [...] How Goiter Can Be [...] fully Treated at [...]

Send for This Free [...]

A valuable book, [...] tells all about Goiter—[...] prevention, the symptoms [...] ment of its various forms [...] ences of men and women [...] health once more. This [...] gladly be sent free, without [...] of any kind, to anyone [...] this increasingly vital [...] today. It may come [...] you from the consequences [...] horrible affliction.

Following are some of the [...] chapters in this work:

CONTENTS

Anatomical Chart
Goiter—and the Thyroid Gland
Varieties of Goiter
Causes of Goiter
Symptoms of Goiter—
1.—Simple Goiter
2.—Exophthalmic Goiter
Goiter—Without Enlargement
All Growths in Neck are not Goiter
The Rational or Non-Surgical Treatment of Goiter
The Treatment is Harmless
Personal Message from Dr. [...]
Case Reports

The book will be mailed free to any one by merely sending name and address. It describes the home treatment for Goiter and relates the experiences of men and women of [...] restored themselves after other treatment had failed.

You who have goiter, or [...] threatened with this affliction, write to The [...] Treatment & Advisory [...] Sanborn Building, Battle Creek [...] and receive your copy of this valuable book immediately. [...] it now, today.—[Advertisement.]

Getting [Up] Nights

[...] burning, leg pains, [...] frequent night and day [...] to functional bladder [...] Cystex (pronounced [...]) by millions. Trade-mark [...] countries. Works fast [...] from your druggist for [...] it doesn't quickly fix you [...] complete satisfaction, [...] empty package and get [...] under positive guarantee.

A USED CA[R]

will run your business [...] —take your family [...] bring you lots of [...] buys are in Times Want Ad[s]

"Flowerland" The Garden Center of California

VIGORO
A Complete Fertilizer

Prepared by Swift and Company and backed by years of experience and use throughout the country. This has been thoroughly tested by us, and we recommend it as the best all purpose fertilizer we know. It is economical, and easy to apply, as a small amount covers a large area. It furnishes a completely balanced plant food, and in addition, acts as a tonic to the soil. It produces a rich, luxuriant growth to the lawn, and makes strong, healthy plants, trees, shrubs and beautiful flowers.

PRICE:
5-Lb. Cartons .... $ .50
25-Lb. Bags $2.00
50-Lb. Bags $3.75
100-Lb. Bags $6.00
Comlete directions in each package.

SNAROL
For snails, slugs and sowbugs

Snarol is the most effective means for eradicating snails, slugs, cutworms, sowbugs and grasshoppers. It is already prepared; simply apply it to the ground under and around your plants. Its efficiency is not impaired by water. The larger packages are the most economical.

PRICE:
1-Lb. Pkg. .... $ .35
3-Lb. Pkg. .... $ .75
15-Lb. Bag $2.95
50-Lb. Bag $8.50

EVERGREEN
The Sure Killer of Most Insect Pests

Evergreen is a non-poisonous spray, and can be used without danger to humans, animals or plants. For aphis, mealy bug, red spider, and practically all sucking and chewing insects it is one of the most effective sprays known. It will even kill many of the hard shelled beetles, green worms and sowbugs. It is simple and pleasant to use.

PRICE:
1½-Ounce Bottle .... $ .35
6 Ounces $1.00
1 Pint $2.00
One ounce makes 1½ to 6 gallons of spray.

Peco Peat Moss

Peco Peat adds humus, and improves the condition of any soil. Use it in preparing your flower beds. It will not cause stem-rot, as is often the case with manures.

PRICE: $4.00 per bale
In sacks, $1.00 per sack

Summer Flowering Plants

ASTERS

Strong plants in pots, in perfect condition to transplant to your garden. These are the very finest types of Asters, both the Early Beauty type and the Giants of California, with curled and twisted petals. Separate colors of Rose, Peach Blossom, light Blue, Light Purple, Deep Purple and White.

PRICE: 75c per dozen, $5.00 per 100.

ZINNIAS

Gorgeous Dahlia-flowered Zinnias in twelve separate colors, grown in pots, in open beds, which has made extremely strong, stocky plants. We grow thousands upon thousands of Zinnia plants to supply an ever increasing demand for them.

There is no flower which makes a brighter bed than these Zinnias, and as cut flowers their excellence is unsurpassed.

PRICE: 75c per dozen, $5.00 per 100.

COSMOS

The Cosmos grow tall, and form an excellent screen for a fence, incinerator or unsightly objects. They also make attractive cut flowers. Red, pink and white.

PRICE: 75c per dozen, $5.00 per 100.

MARIGOLDS

African marigolds are one of the most popular summer flowers. We have sturdy plants, in both the Orange Ball and Lemon Ball.

PRICE: 75c per Dozen, $5.00 per 100.

DAHLIAS

DECORATIVE TYPE

CHAMPAGNE. One of the largest. Golden Chamois. Price: 75c each.
EMPRESS EUGENIE. Rich, deep lavender. Price: 35c each.
JANE SELBY. Giant flowers of delicate mauve-pink. Price: 35c each.
GOLD RUSH. One of the best, clear yellow. Price: 35c each.
ORANGE BOVEN. Rich, fiery Orange. Price: 50c each.
MINA BURGLE. The most popular red Dahlia. Price: 25c each.
PINK TRIUMPHANT. Beautiful clear pink. Price: $1.00 each.

CACTUS TYPE

B.P.O.E. Royal Purple. Price: 35c each
BRIDE'S BOUQUET. Pure White. Price: 50c each.
H. W. WEARING. Salmon, passing to amber at the base. Price: 35c each
MISS GERTRUDE HIGGINS. Rich crimson, tipped with gold. Price: 50c each.

POMPON TYPE
Price 25c Each

ACHILLES. Flesh, tipped with pink.
CATHERINE. Primrose yellow.
FASHION. Lovely bright orange.
PRINCE CHARMING. Cream, heavily tipped purple.
ROSA WILMOTH. Rose-pink.

WISTARIA VINES—In Bloom

How many times have you admired these vines, with their profusion of lavender-blue flowers which are so delightful at this time of the year?

Here is a rare opportunity to purchase strong plants, already blooming, and ready to train over a trellis, arbor or porch.

It is not uncommon for vines of uncertain origin to grow for as many as seven years before they bloom, so that it is essential to plant grafted vines from a reliable source.

We offer these at the extremely low price of $2.00 each.

OUR ADVERTISEMENT APPEARS ON THIS PAGE OF THE SUNDAY TIMES EVERY WEEK IN THE YEAR. Watch for it each Sunday. It is full of valuable information and offers the highest quality garden materials at the proper planting seasons.

MAIL ORDERS

These are given careful attention, and we ship plants safely to any distance. Seeds and bulbs are mailed postpaid. For potted plants add 10c per Dozen for postage. Larger plants and other materials sent by Express.

ROSES In Bloom

And what a gorgeous [...] they present! These are [...] established plants, [...] growth and mostly [...] er, so you may pick out [...] ones you want. They will [...] tinue to grow and bloom [...] your garden.

Why not discard your [...] worn out bushes, and [...] varieties of which you [...] particularly fond, and [...] them with some of these [...] beautiful varieties?

We list here just a few [...] gestions:

ANGELE PERNET. [...] orange-flame. PRICE: [...]
CUBA. Beautiful buds of [...] ing, bright vermilion [...] $1.00 each.
DORIS TRAYLOR. Salmon [...] with deep carmine [...] PRICE: $1.00 each.
DR. EDWARD DEACON. [...] shrimp-pink, merging to [...] Entirely distinct. PRICE: [...]
ELEGANTE. Long [...] of an even sulfur yellow [...] PRICE: $1.00 each.
EDEL. A fine pure white [...] 75c each.
HOOSIER BEAUTY. [...] crimson scarlet. PRICE: [...] each.
INNOCENCE. A charming [...] white, single rose. PRICE: [...] each.
ISOBEL. One of the [...] ful single roses. [...] tipped with rose. PRICE: [...]
JULES GAUJARD. Large [...] formed flowers of a [...] orange-rose color. PRICE: [...] each.
LORD CHARLEMONT. One of the best deep crimson [...] PRICE: $1.00 each.
MRS. BECKWITH. A [...] unfading yellow. PRICE: [...] each.
MRS. HENRY BOWLES. [...] the best rose-pink [...] in existence. PRICE: $1.00 [...]

Fertilizer For Roses Bone Meal

Roses are heavy feeders [...] require quite large quantities [...] fertilizer several times a [...] of the safest and most [...] materials for this purpose [...] Meal. Mix 2 or 3 handfuls [...] thoroughly with the soil [...] fill back around the roots [...] planting roses. Also [...] a pound of it around [...] older bushes at this time.

PRICE:
100 Lbs. ....
50 Lbs. ....
25 Lbs. ....
10 Lbs. ....

PAUL J. HOWARD'S
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.
OPEN 8 AM TO 6 PM EVERY WEEK DAY NOT OPEN SUNDAYS
TELEPHONE WHitney 1141

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair and mild today and tomorrow. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday: [illegible]

Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—168 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 8 PAGES

VOL. XLIX SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1930. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

CENSUS TAKING SPEED AMAZES

[illegible] Report Public [illegible] Too Courteous

[illegible]-Inhabited Area [illegible] Only Complaint

[illegible] Cite Law Holds [illegible] for Evasion

[illegible] of taking the census of [illegible] county is proceeding [illegible] that exceeds the [illegible] expectations of su[illegible] of the five districts into [illegible] county is divided, accord[illegible] made by them [illegible] assistants yesterday. [illegible] a few sections, they said, [illegible] are received with [illegible] courtesy.

[illegible] can be carried to an [illegible] however, according to re[illegible] some enumerators, who [illegible] being received with such [illegible] that they felt constrained [illegible] chatting with their erst[illegible] much longer than was [illegible] for the completion of [illegible] task. Several of the [illegible] therefore, have asked [illegible] public put a limit to their [illegible] and make no effort to [illegible] longer than is [illegible].

[illegible] EVASIVE

[illegible] a few sections, however, [illegible] and a spirit of co[illegible] not only absent, but [illegible] have ever en[illegible] and direct re[illegible] their questions. [illegible] instances of this nature [illegible] reported to Clarence L. [illegible] assistant in charge [illegible] section of the eastern [illegible] said yesterday they [illegible] chiefly in the section [illegible] Main street and Central [illegible] First and Ninth streets, [illegible] are many rooming[illegible] transient popula[illegible] who are not anx[illegible] any type of ques[illegible] governmental agency.

[illegible] said, the enu[illegible] been able to get an[illegible] their questions, but he [illegible] if there is no improve[illegible] situation soon he will [illegible] to take advantage of [illegible] provisions of the Cen[illegible]. He said he believes it [illegible] impressed on persons in[illegible] the authority of [illegible] that the law pro[illegible] of $100 fine or sixty [illegible] or both for refusal or [illegible] to answer questions, [illegible] of $500 fine, or a year [illegible] both, for knowingly giv[illegible] answers to questions.

[illegible] OVERCOME

[illegible] other district had a [illegible] of persons refusing at [illegible] co-operate with the enu[illegible] in none of the other [illegible] there any unfriendli[illegible]. In the main, the at[illegible] were found to be [illegible] suspicion that the in[illegible] desired was to be turned [illegible] taxing agencies of the [illegible]. Argument, rather than [illegible] sufficient to convince [illegible] that they should co[illegible] the taking of the census. [illegible] supervisors has yet re[illegible] where it was neces[illegible] the arrest of a per[illegible] to have him answer [illegible].

[illegible] side of the picture, [illegible] that in many districts [illegible] by foreigners, where the [illegible] feared they would [illegible] trouble, they found [illegible] the easiest. This is due [illegible] the fine co-operative ef[illegible] civic organizations [illegible] areas, such as the [illegible] Chamber of Commerce. [illegible] districts where Japanese [illegible], it was reported [illegible] easier to enumerate, [illegible] from the native Ameri[illegible].

[illegible] GROUPS AID

[illegible] organizations and [illegible] civic groups assisted [illegible] by preparing their [illegible] the census workers. [illegible] to be rather the [illegible] exception that when [illegible] calls at a house [illegible] foreigner resides he will [illegible] to all questions on [illegible] prepared for him [illegible] has to do is to copy [illegible].

[illegible] problem continued

[illegible] on Page 2, Column 1)

ACTOR SUED FOR MILLION OVER SONG

Roberta McKay Declares She, Not Vallee, Wrote "Vagabond Lover"

Rudy Vallee, orchestra leader and recently a motion-picture actor, was sued for $1,000,000 by Roberta Hudson McKay, song writer, who asserts that she, not Vallee, is the author of the song, "Im Just a Vagabond Lover."

Miss McKay also asks for an injunction to restrain Vallee and his co-defendant, Leon Zimmermann, from publishing the words and music of the song, and also demands an accounting of defendant's profits from the sale of the composition. Zimmermann's name appears with Vallee's as collaborator in the composition of the song.

Miss McKay is in New York, according to her attorney, S. S. Hahn.

Golden Wedding Bride's Father Sends Message

"Dear Daughter: Congratulations on your golden wedding. Sorry I can't be there. Everybody here well and happy."

That is the message received yesterday by Mrs. William Boivin from her father, David Boisvert, who is 92 years of age, and who lives at Lac Ana Tortue, Can.

Mr. and Mrs. Boivin celebrated their golden wedding last night at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Exelia Pardif, 2216 West Thirtieth street, with nearly 100 relatives and friends present.

Mr. Boivin, who is 70 years of age, was born at Oldtown, Me. Mrs. Boivine, 71 years of age, was born at Grand Mere, Can. They were married at Bedford, Me., and have been residents of Los Angeles for the last six years. Mr. Boivin is employed at the Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Boivin have three children, William and Harris Boivin of Waterville, Me., and Mrs. Pardif of Los Angeles.

Village Will Celebrate Its First Birthday

Westwood Village will celebrate its first birthday during a two-day fete on the 11th and 12th inst.

More than fifty booths operated by fraternities and sororities of the University of California at Los Angeles will feature all types of amusement and games of skill.

The atmosphere of a Spanish fiesta will be created by the singers and dancers in Spanish costume. In the evening colored searchlights will illuminate the sky, and the Goodyear blimp will drop off a visitor from the new planet X, who will amuse the crowds by carrying on a conversation with the pilots of the blimp.

The carnival is being sponsored by the Westwood Merchants' Association. The proceeds are to go to the university organizations sponsoring the respective booths.

Mayor Given Gift Sombrero

The Burbank lodge of Elks yesterday morning presented Mayor Porter with a sombrero, net capacity somewhere between five and ten gallons, in connection with the Burbank Elks' Stampede and Rodeo, to be conducted next Sunday at Jim Jeffries's ranch. The presentation was made by H. E. Bruce, Mayor, and R. L. Burgh, Chief of Police, of Burbank, both Elks.

The group arrived in a stage coach, drawn by six mustangs. During the excitement the traffic officer on duty sought to give the coach driver a tag, but Mayor Porter intervened.

PHYSICIAN SHOT, AUTOPSY SHOWS

Investigation Ordered in Pasadenan's Death

Rich Doctor First Thought Disease Victim

Brother Reveals Indication of Self-Destruction

Mystery was injected yesterday into the death of Dr. Henry J. Woodhouse, 79 years of age, wealthy retired physician of Pasadena, when County Autopsy Physician Webb performed an autopsy which disclosed bullet holes in the dead man's head and chest.

The demise had been reported as a natural death, possibly due from heart attacks, until Dr. Webb's examination established yesterday that a .22-caliber bullet in the brain had killed Dr. Woodhouse. The Sheriff's homicide detail launched an investigation yesterday, with the particular objective that of locating the revolver used.

Rev. Marshall C. Hayes, a neighbor who called deputy sheriffs, said yesterday the dead man's brother, Charles J. Woodhouse, showed him a .22-caliber revolver shortly after the body was found and announced that Dr. Woodhouse had killed himself with it.

Dr. Woodhouse was found dead in an upper chamber of a ten-room house at 2560 San Pasquale street, San Marino, owned by him. For the past three months, he had lived at the home of Mrs. Ida E. Allen, 307 Henrietta street, Pasadena, and daily had gone to his own house, where he cultivated the trees and lawn.

ALARM RAISED

When he failed to return home Friday night, Mrs. Allen notified Charles J. Woodhouse, 1304 Elizabeth street, a brother, who went to the San Pasquale-street house and discovered his brother dead.

Deputies of the Sheriff's Temple substation had been summoned by Rev. Marshall C. Hayes, 427 South Virginia avenue, adjoining the Woodhouse home. Deputies Shanley and Thompson reported that Charles Woodhouse said he found his brother dead in an upstairs room, and that there were appearances of suicide. The deputies viewed the body on the floor and reported finding no indications of foul play or suicide other than an abrasion on the right temple which they attributed to striking against the bed when he fell.

BULLETS FOUND

Following further investigation by Deputy Hutchison of the Sheriff's homicide detail, the body was sent to the mortuary of Turner & Stevens, Pasadena. There Dr. Webb performed an autopsy yesterday, disclosed the bullet holes. The undertakers reported that there was no blood on the wounds and that the bullet holes were not noticed until the expert post-mortem examination was made. Following this discovery Capt. Bright of the homicide detail announced that further investigation would be made.

A considerable sum of money was found in Dr. Woodhouse's pockets when his body was discovered. The house where he died, together with nine acres of grounds, are valued at $72,000. Dr. Woodhouse had been treated for heart disease and stomach trouble for years.

He leaves a son, Edward Woodhouse, professor of botany at Stanford University; a daughter, Elizabeth Woodhouse, connected with the New York Public Library, and a brother, Charles Woodhouse, Pasadena.

TALK ON BONDS SCHEDULED

Frank H. Brooks of the Department of Water and Power is scheduled to speak Tuesday noon at the luncheon of the Los Angeles Realty Board, of which he is a past president. He will deal with the proposed bond issue for additional water for Los Angeles. The Realty Board also announces that it will inaugurate a short real-estate course at the University of Southern California spring session.

Jewel in Southland's Crown of Culture

Beautiful Structures at Occidental College

Above, Johnson Hall of Letters and Dr. Remsen D. Bird, president. Below, Occidental College Union Building and a view of central gardens from the College Union Building.

AIRPORT EXPERT ARRIVES

Department of Commerce Specialist Points Out Importance of Government Rating

Advocating a stitch-in-time policy in the development of airports, William J. Mackenzie, airport specialist of the United States Department of Commerce, of Washington, D. C., is in Los Angeles, stopping at the Alexandria.

Selection of sites and establishment of facilities without regard for the requirements specified by the Department of Commerce for fields to be given ratings, Mackenzie declared, often place the airport owners in the position of being unable, later, to obtain department ratings.

VALUE EXPLAINED

"Inasmuch," Mackenzie declared, "as liability insurance rates may be affected by the field rating of the Department of Commerce, the importance of meeting the department's simple requirements cannot be overstated."

Mackenzie cited several fields that, he declared, cannot be made to conform to the department's ideas because of the location of buildings and the limited number and width of landing lanes. Consultation with department members would have made it easily possible for the field owners in the early stages of their planning so to develop the fields so as to obtain a good rating.

METHOD OF RATING

The fields are rated as to general equipment and facilities by the letters A, B, C and D; as to size and landing area by the numerals 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 and as to night lighting equipment by the letters A, B, C and D.

Mackenzie praised the development of the Boeing field at Burbank and of the Long Beach and San Diego fields. He will be in Los Angeles until Tuesday evening. His purpose in coming to the Coast was to confer with city officials and civic organizations relative to the department's requirements.

Chemical Test Order Given in Doctor's Death

A chemical analysis of the vital organs of Dr. Walter Perry Guy was ordered yesterday in an effort by the Coroner to ascertain the cause of death of the physician, whose body was found in his automobile in Acton last Thursday. Dr. Guy lived at 943 South Magnolia street. On his body were found notes revealing his sensations as death approached from what he described as acute appendicitis and recording several hypodermic injections.

Deputy Coroner Macdonald ordered Chemist Abernathy to make a chemical analysis, which will require four days. Pending the report Capt. Bright of the Sheriff's homicide detail is delaying investigation. Officials declined to express opinions as to whether Dr. Guy died from a drug or of acute appendicitis.

'Gas' Price War Hangs on Meet Set Tomorrow

Continuation of cessation of the gasoline price war by independent retail dealers will depend upon the outcome of a mass meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow by these operators, it was announced by officials of the independents' association yesterday. The meeting is scheduled for Fraternal Brotherhood Hall, 845 South Figueroa street.

The meeting was called by L. W. Sockman, business agent of the independents' association. The operators have been selling gasoline at prices ranging from 10 to 15 cents a gallon.

The stations using gasoline produced by the major companies have maintained a retail price of 16½ cents a gallon, but yesterday admitted that if the competition becomes keener the price may drop to 15 cents per gallon.

ANCIENT ART DISPLAYED

Interest in art objects made more than 2000 years ago is drawing attention to the exhibit at the Central Library of Greco-Roman and Etruscan art, vases, wine jugs and Roman lamps. This exhibit, shown through the courtesy of Victor Merlo, will continue until the 21st inst., when it will be followed by a display of Pompeian art.

Miss Chalfant to be Married

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Gladys Chalfant and Walter E. Pruessing was made yesterday at a tea party given by Miss Chalfant at the California Art Club.

Miss Chalfant, who lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chalfant, 5173 Sunset Boulevard, is a member of the J.P.P. Club, the Hollywood J. Club, the Los Angeles branch of the Bethany Society and the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood. She is a graduate of Hollywood High School and of Woodbury Business College. She is an employee of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Pruessing is a partner with his father and brothers of the Broadway Lacquer Company. Miss Chalfant is 19 and her fiance 23 years of age. No date for the wedding has been set.

CONTRACT TOTAL FOR WEEK HIGH

Elysian Park Tunnels and Sewering Projects Lead in Amounts

The award of the contract for the Elysian Park tunnels for the North Figueroa extension last week by the Board of Public Works raised the weekly tabulation of contracts far above the normal figure, it was reported yesterday by City Engineer Jessup. The total value of the week's contracts is $741,124.83. The tunnel contract amounted to $632,789.20.

The other contracts are for the sewering of the Motor avenue and Cheviot Drive district, $54,456.02; the sewering of the Vermont avenue and One Hundred and Sixty-fifth street district, $22,652.53; paving and improving Martin street from Vaquero to Budau avenues, $8670.14; paving of Monroe street at Van Ness avenue, $2009.60; paving of Leoti Terrace at Hollywood Boulevard, $545.34.

Ordinances of intention submitted to the City Council during the week include the paving and improving of Harbor View Drive from Ninth street to Weymouth avenue, the improving of streets in the Somers avenue and Pilion street district, paving streets in the King avenue and G street district, paving and improving streets in the Cahuenga Boulevard and Yucca street district (the Hollywood "five-finger" plan,) sewering of the Huston street and Bellflower avenue district, sewering of Santa Monica Boulevard from Seward avenue to Las Palmas avenue, sewering of the Cove avenue and Ewing street district, sewering of the Barker Drive and Phillips Way district, sewering of the Regal Place and Cahuenga Boulevard district, paving and improving of streets in the Yorkshire Drive and Parrish avenue district, paving of Mannix Drive for 2020 feet east of Kirkwood Drive, construction of a sidewalk in Country Club Drive at Fourth avenue and the paving of a group of alleys.

Junior Chamber Group Goes on Tour of Harbor

Seventy-five members of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce toured the harbor yesterday afternoon as guests of the Los Angeles Harbor Department. They evidenced particular interest in a site in San Pedro's outer harbor suggested as a future yacht terminus for all the pleasure craft in the area.

The party also toured Long Beach Harbor and returned to visit the Panama Pacific liner Virginia at Wilmington. Emerson Spear, harbor commissioner, had charge of the excursion.

FOUNDER'S DAY TO BE MARKED

Occidental College Holds Celebration Thursday

Forty-third Anniversary to be Fittingly Observed

Institution Wins Through Many Struggles

Los Angeles county is justly proud of its institutions of learning. They shine like jewels in the community's crown of achievement and in that diadem none is brighter than a school which calls itself "a small, Christian college" and which the world knows as Occidental.

Next Thursday Occidental will celebrate its forty-third birthday anniversary with its unique and impressive Founder's Day ceremonies which so fittingly typify the high standards and ideals which the institution has maintained through more than four decades of stress and struggle.

During that period the college has had three different location sites and was once burned completely to the ground. It began, in 1887, with an enrollment of but forty pupils, and its registration for 1930 shows 759 students representing 235 preparatory schools from thirty-five different States and twelve different nations. The needs of the college have grown so steadily in the last eight years that at least one new building a year has been added.

BEAUTIFUL SETTING

One hundred acres of tree-covered hills, lying between Los Angeles and Eagle Rock, 100 emerald green acres with terraces and walks bordered with fleur de lis, tulips and snapdragons afford the setting for the classic buildings of the college, which were designed by Myron Hunt to blend the best of Greek and Roman architecture.

The Mary Norton Clapp Library, which has just received a $10,000 donation of books and pictures from the Carnegie Foundation, is a building of extreme simplicity with pleasing lines and restful atmosphere. College Union Building, which holds the main dining hall, the men's and women's lounge, and the general amusement rooms, is a cheery, unostentatious, friendly place; and so are the dormitories, Swann Hall, the residence hall of the men, and Orr and Erdman halls, which house the women freshmen and upper-class women students.

But pleasing as the material surroundings are one forgets them in the general spirit of friendliness and enthusiasm which pervades the student body, the faculty, the corps of house mothers, the office workers who carry on the clerical work of the organization; and a visitor feels that such an achievement of maximum order, courtesy and harmony, with such a minimum of conventional academic atmosphere, is nothing short of a miracle.

PRESIDENT LAUDED

When the visitor meets the president of the college the miracle is understood. If the saying is true that "An institution is the lengthened shadow of one individual" then the present happy, wholesome, purposeful spirit of Occidental is a reflection of the radiation of Dr.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

HERE is a date to put down in the book:

On the 4th of October each year all the Yaquis and and hundreds of the mountain peons from Southern Sonora make the long journey northward—on foot and burro back—to the old cathedral at Magdalena. It is a pilgrimage as essential to their souls as the journey of a Moslem to Mecca.

THE TIRED SAINT

It seems that the image of St. Francis was carried north when Father Kino broke his way through the wilderness more than two centuries ago.

The image was carried by four Indians on a sort of palanquin. When they had carried him as far as Magdalena the saint got very, very tired. At least the Indians who were carrying him tactfully informed the priest that St. Francis was very, very tired, and desired to go no further. So they set him down and on the spot built one of the most interesting churches in Northern Mexico.

EVEN TRADE

To St. Francis every year the little Yaquis bring their offerings—their dearest treasures. Sometimes it will be a nugget of gold they have found in the fastnesses of their mountains. Sometimes it will be a choice silver ornament; or even a woven blanket.

These they drape upon the image of the saint in the old church, and in return St. Francis gives them good crops and watches over their health, and when they die in battle reaches down to give them a little boost into the realms where the war drum throbs no longer and the battle flags are furled.

In the fierce little hearts of these Yaquis there swells a great pride. They will not even ask their beloved St. Francis for a favor without doing him a favor in return; and they do it first.

FATHER KINO'S BODY

The priests at Magdalena think they have cleared up the long mystery as to the burial place of Father Kino, the father and discoverer of Southwestern America.

It has been thought that he was buried at San Ignacio; but through old yellowed parchment documents they have traced his "rest," as the Mexicans say, to the church at Magdalena. They have applied to the Mexican govern-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Stick Reedcraft

STICK REEDCRAFT is an art product of superior design and workmanship. Many years have passed since REEDCRAFT was first produced. In all that time the watchword has been "Improvement" until today REEDCRAFT and STICK REEDCRAFT has gained national fame. Both as to price and quality REEDCRAFT furniture is unexcelled.

Repairing—Refinishing—Upholstering

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

2718 WEST 7TH STREET

Judge Arch-Aids by their looks—take their Comfort for Granted

Smart women know that it is unwise to select ordinary footwear by style alone. All too frequently shoes that look well fit poorly and are shy on comfort.

MENIHAN'S ARCH-AID SHOES

may be selected for "looks" alone. Their style is always authentic, ever advanced; their comfort so assured and their fit so perfect that Arch-Aid comfort may be taken for granted.

ARCH-AID SHOE SHOP

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.

732 So. Hill St.

ARCH AID

CENSUS TAKERS GET ALIEN AID

Japanese Most Efficient in Filling Entries

Chamber Prepares Field for Quick Results

Those Expecting to Leave Should Get Blank

(Continued from First Page)

to be the chief worry of the census workers yesterday and all the district supervisors asked that the public be reminded again that if anyone intends to leave the city during the census-taking period he should not leave without apprising his district headquarters of his intention and then every effort will be made to get a blank for him which he can fill out before he leaves or can take with him and mail to the district headquarters.

BLANKS BY COURIER

T. G. De Coudres, supervisor of the southern district, with headquarters in Long Beach, aided in solving this problem yesterday by obtaining the services of two motorcycle policemen of the Long Beach force to act as couriers for his office. Whenever a person called up the office to say he intended to leave town, one of the motorcycle couriers was dispatched to his house with the blank. By this means, Mr. De Coudres said, his office succeeded in enumerating 150 persons yesterday who might otherwise have left town and neglected to get a census blank before going.

In regard to persons who have not left town but are not at home when the census enumerator calls, Clarence L. Kincaid, supervisor of the western district, said yesterday that he wished it stressed again that these persons should fill out blanks which the enumerators will leave at their homes for them. At single-family residences, he said, the filled-out census questionnaire should be left in a sufficiently conspicuous place for the enumerator to find it and pick it up when he returns the following day and at apartment-houses and hotels the questionnaires should be left with the clerk or manager.

DISTRICT POPULOUS

In the western district was the first indication apparent that the census will reveal a greater population than has been estimated. This indication came from the fact that the population schedules for tabulation purposes which have been sent to the various subdivisions of the district were supplied on the basis of the best available estimate and that yesterday there came to Kincaid's office requests for additional schedules.

As the enumerators become more conversant with their task, the number of names they are turning in is increasing day by day, it was said by all the district supervisors yesterday, and they all agreed that there is no reason to doubt that the work can be finished within the two weeks allotted.

In a statement discussing the progress which this year's census is expected to reveal, the Los Angeles Realty Board yesterday stated that an estimate made last January placed the population within the city limits at 1,294,770 permanent residents and 188,473 nonpermanent, or a total of 1,483,243. The 1920 census placed the permanent population of the city at 576,673.

ROYCE LECTURE SUBJECT

Josiah Royce, American philosopher and member of a pioneer California family, will be the subject of the philosophy lecture at the public library tomorrow at 8 p.m. The lecturer is Dr. C. H. Rieber, dean of the college of letters and science, University of California at Los Angeles. This is one of the lectures in the course given under the auspices of the philosophy and religion department of the library, directed by Dr. John E. Boodin, professor of philosophy, U.C.L.A.

Jury of Artists Selects Easter Poster of Girl

They Examine Students' Work

Board of judges, noted in art world of today—George A. Grant, Mon Randall, Henry Clive, Norman Rockwell, Eric Michelson and Ray Winters—examining prize-winning Easter poster of Velma Layne, 18-year-old Hollywood High School girl, in contest conducted by the civic committee in charge of the Easter sunrise services at the Hollywood Bowl and (inset) Miss Layne.

Girl Attempts Suicide Aboard Coast Vessel

After swallowing poison yesterday, Dora Weinstein, 16 years of age, of 4645 Masonic avenue, San Francisco, was taken off the liner Harvard upon her arrival at Los Angeles Harbor. A police surgeon treated the girl and removed her to St. Mary's Hospital, San Pedro, where her condition was reported as critical.

Miss Weinstein ran away from home, according to reports of police who interviewed her, and while aboard the steamship approaching Los Angeles she thought she had been seen by acquaintances. In remorse, she swallowed poison, the report adds. Her father, said to be a well-to-do San Franciscan, was notified and left for Los Angeles yesterday.

Bridge Builder Ends Own Life

Suicide by shooting yesterday ended the life of Clarence R. Milne, 36 years of age, a bridge builder, of 864 Channel street, San Pedro. After putting a noose around his neck he fired a shotgun charge into his head, pulling the trigger with one toe.

Milne left notes to the Coroner and to the Governor, complaining of his troubles. His wife is at Avenal, Kings county. The man's body was sent to the Goodrich-Halversen mortuary.

KANSANS MEET THURSDAY

A popular program will entertain the Jayhawkers at their April rally Thursday evening in the Veterans' Hall at 246 South Hill street. Henry J. Brubaker will lead the community singing and there will be roll call of counties, readings and music. Following the program there will be dancing. Kansas tourists are especially invited and the call is an open one to all from the Sunflower State.

Pair to Observe Golden Wedding

Their golden wedding anniversary will be celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Guthrie, 3723½ Revere avenue, at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, when 150 relatives and friends will gather at a reception in the Masonic clubrooms on Glendale Boulevard.

John Wesley Guthrie and Mary Elizabeth Smith were married April 8, 1880, in Hardin, Ill. They have lived in California since 1914. Their children are Mrs. William Lawson Jones, William L. Guthrie of Beverly Hills, Mrs. Tilford L. Bennett, Mrs. Charles E. Hull of Villisca, Iowa; Mrs. Lloyd L. Campbell and Mrs. Carol G. Jones.

Civic Band Will Give Concert

Creatore's Civic Band of Los Angeles is announced in a public concert at 8:15 next Saturday, the 12th inst., in the Philharmonic Auditorium. A program of classical numbers, including Tschaikowsky, Hastings, Espinosa, Bizet, Mancinelli, Craig and Wagner, will be offered by the bandmaster and sixty musicians.

Indorsing the invitation are published appreciations by Mayor Porter, L. E. Behymer, Mabel V. Socha, vice-president of the Park Commission.

U.S.C. TO SEE PLAY OFFERED BY U.C.L.A.

One hundred and thirty students of the University of California at Los Angeles, members of the cast in the French play Cyrano de Bergerac, will invade Bovard Hall at the University of Southern California Tuesday night to present their play. This is in accordance with a custom established several years ago.

HOLLYWOOD HIGH GIRL GETS PRIZE

Velma Layne Wins Poster Contest on Easter Service in Bowl Program

Two weeks of rivalry between art students of Hollywood's four high schools came to a close yesterday when a jury of six artists awarded to Velma Layne, 18 years of age, Hollywood High School student, the grand prize in the second annual Easter poster contest conducted by the public relations committee of the Hollywood Easter sunrise service organization.

The committee examined ninety-one entries, forty-seven being from Hollywood High, twelve from Fairfax High, twenty-three from LeConte Junior High and nine from Bancroft Junior High.

Hollywood High School won all other senior division honors, Doris Turner winning second place and Leo Salkin third, while honorary mention went to David Hubbard and George Gatenby.

A special award was voted Robert Galling of LeConte Junior High School and Waddie Jones of the same school won honorary mention.

A poster, although not appropriate for advertising use in connection with the impressive Bowl religious festival, was given an extra added award for its caricature values. George Stimpson of Hollywood High School was accorded the special honor.

The jury was comprised of Norman Rockwell, Henry Clive, George A. Grant, Mon Randall, Eric Michelson and Ray Winters.

An exhibition of the posters was announced for Holy Week at the Hollywood Public Library by Theodore B. Modra, contest chairman. The exhibition will open on Palm Sunday, with Miss Layne as hostess.

The prize winning poster is a Celtic cross of indigo blue. At the base kneel two saintly figures. It is to be reproduced in colors on the cover of the program of the Easter sunrise service at Hollywood Bowl, published by the Community Chorus.

Miss Layne is a Texas girl but has been living in California with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Layne, 803 North Edgmont street, for the last eleven years.

Board Puts Off Inquiry on Milk Transportation

Investigation of the State Railroad Commission into the cases of a number of milk-trucking concerns engaged in the transportation of milk from dairies to creameries in the Los Angeles area, was put over yesterday until the 23rd inst., by Examiner Williams.

R. B. Cassidy, attorney for the commission, presented evidence against Mike Arutunean and Ohannes Giegeroff, accused of violating commission regulations as to tariffs and districts in which they might operate. Testimony was presented in the complaint of R. E. Robson against Arutunean, charging that the latter operated outside the territory to which he was confined by commission orders.

An application of Arutunean to extend his operations also was heard.

Glenn Funeral to be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Joseph Glenn of The Times circulation staff will be conducted at 9 a.m. tomorrow from St. Gregory's Catholic Church, Norton and Ninth streets. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery. He died Friday morning at his home, 714 South Gramercy Place, shortly after telephoning The Times office that he was ill and unable to report for duty. The body will be taken today from the Cunningham & O'Connor mortuary to the home of a relative, Eugene F. Ganahl, 154 South Larchmont avenue.

Mr. Glenn was born in Hillsboro, O., January 13, 1866. He had been with The Times since August, 1925. He leaves his widow and two brothers, Peter J. Glenn of Beggs and Ed Glenn, Columbus, Neb.

PROSPERITY AID IN WATER BONDS

Proposal's Benefits Shown by Business Man

Eastern Money Will Provide Work for Thousands

Local Industries to Profit by Proposed Scheme

In addition to its primary purpose of assuring large additional supplies of water to meet the city's pressing needs, the $33,800,000 water bond issue, if approved by the people, will provide employment for more than 3000 men for a period of three years and will bring in new money from eastern centers for the benefit of local business and property owners, it was pointed out in a statement issued by James R. Martin, Los Angeles capitalist and civic leader.

"These bonds will be sold, in all probability, in the eastern market," said Mr. Martin. "That means the bringing to Los Angeles of $38,800,000 of new money for investment and use in Los Angeles by Los Angeles working men, business men and property owners.

MILLIONS FOR LABOR

"Of the total bond issue approximately $20,000,000 is to be invested directly for labor and materials, it has been pointed out by Chief Engineer H. A. Van Norman of the Water Bureau. This labor and these materials are to be used in the building of a number of large storage reservoirs in the Los Angeles area, in enlarging the aqueduct and in constructing large tunnel and storage works in connection with the new water supplies.

"Of the total $20,000,000 for labor and materials at least $12,000,000 will be invested directly in labor on the construction work itself. Of the remaining $8,000,000 to be invested in materials, another $4,000,000 will go for labor used in the production of these materials.

"This means that a total of $16,000,000 will be invested in labor out of this bond issue.

PROSPERITY ITEM

"The investment of $16,000,000 in labor in the Los Angeles area is a major prosperity item for the entire community. It means approximately 3,000,000 days of work provided for our people. The construction work included in the bond program will cover a three-year period, according to Water Bureau engineering estimates. On this basis the 3,000,000 man-days of employment assure continuous work for more than 3000 men for three years.

"The $8,000,000 to be invested in materials will be expended, for the most part, for cement, lumber, steel for reinforcing material and water mains, and for tools and construction equipment. All of these materials can be and are produced in the Los Angeles area, and this money, therefore, is available locally."

NO COST INCURRED

Voting the water bonds on May 20, Mr. Martin points out, will not authorize the addition of one penny of taxes or assessments to the tax bills for the reason that all of the charges on these bonds, according to the law, must be paid from earnings of the City Water Bureau direct.

"There will be approximately $18,000,000 invested in water lands for the purpose of obtaining large additional water supplies for Los Angeles," continued Mr. Martin. "Los Angeles is the natural market for the people of Owens Valley and the Mono country who will receive this money for their holdings.

"The water bond issue is a $38,800,000 prosperity issue. It will create steady employment for not less than 3000 men for at least three years; it will create a market for locally produced materials and equipment; it will release large sums of money for investment in homes and new business enterprises in this area; and it will not cost the taxpayers of this city one red cent. Every penny of the bond charges is to be from earnings of the aWter uBreau derived from the sale of the water the city will acquire through the investment of the bond money."

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

ment for permission to dig into what they think is the grave.

But so sensitive are the Mexicans to this sort of thing that no permission will be granted until the government is assured that no commercial purpose is behind the project.

THE FATHER OF THE WEST

When I went to school nobody ever heard of Father Kino. Within the last five or ten years his historical importance has been recognized.

He must have been one of the most extraordinary characters in the world; a scientist of parts, an explorer, a scholar of brilliant attainments; he was a man of almost furious energy and lion courage. Tradition says he was harsh and intolerant; but when one of his humble Indian neophytes was to be executed he made a wild ride of 150 miles on muleback to defy the military to shoot him.

In Los Angeles we have many spots for Fremont, the pathfinder who never found any paths; but we have ignored Father Hino.

BALM SUIT CHARGES FAILURE TO MARRY

Mrs. Kathryn Cox was led by promises to believe she was to marry Carl G. Robbins, according to her complaint in a heart-balm suit for $20,000 on file yesterday, but last December Robbins told her he was "through with her." Mrs. Cox asserts that she has been willing to marry Robbins until a few days ago, when she decided to sue him instead. The complaint gives considerable space to describing just how Mrs. Cox notified her friends and relatives to be prepared for the wedding.

Jury Unable to Agree in Suit on Crash Fatality

After deliberating until 1 a.m. yesterday, a jury in Superior Judge Warne's court was discharged, unable to agree in the case of Mrs. Letty McIntee suing thre men for $100,500 for the death of her husband, Bert J. McIntee in an automobile accident.

McIntee and Dr. Scott Finley, athletic instructor at U. C. L. A., were killed June 21, 1929, when the automobile in which they were riding struck a truck trailer on Riverside Drive.

Mrs. McIntee sued Earl S. Ammerman, driver of the car in which her husband was killed; E. M. Jones, owner of the truck, and Hugh E. Page, the truck driver.

ARMY AIR SHOW PLANS ANNOUNCED MONDAY

Plans for a forthcoming army air show will be announced at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at a luncheon sponsored by the United Airport at the Biltmore. Army officers and airport officials will confer at luncheon with Harold Crary of the airport.

TWO LARGEST LANDPLA WILL REACH CITY TUES

..e hum of eight 575-horsepower motors over Los Angeles Tuesday afternoon will be the signal that the two largest land planes in the world have reached their permanent home here with Western Air Express.

The planes will bring a number of guests. One is Mrs. Orra Heald Blackmore, president of the National Women's Aeronautical Association of Detroit. Cliff Henderson, formerly manager of Los Angeles Municipal Airport, is another. Others include: George Whiting, song writer of New York and author of "Big Boy Jess of the Western Air Express;" Maj. P. D. Moulton, chief flight surgeon, United States Army, Mitchell Field, L. I.; P. A. L. Bogan, vice-president and general manager, Greyhound Lines, Syracuse, N. Y.; H. C. Blackerby, publisher of Our Army, New York; George u'Tassy, general manager of the New York Daily Mirror; Robert Horter, representing Fox Theaters, New York; Neil Callahan, New York newspaper man; Uarda McCarty, New York newspaper woman; Roy E. Russell, assistant general sales manager, Fokker Aircraft Corporation, New York; John Franklin, W.A.E. radio engineer; Arthur S. Winton, W.A.E. representative; Jules Cannert, artist, and Mrs. Silas A. Morehouse.

One plane is being ... Victor Bertrandia ... Fokker, with Hal ... pilot as co-pilot. ... charge of Silas A. ... pilot for W.A.E., with ... ard, also a W.A.E. pilot ... James T. King, the ... inspector, is acting ... the second ship.

The planes, which ... spread of ninety-nine ... sixty-five feet in length ... display at the W.A.E. ... Valley Boulevard ... noon, and also during ... dedication of the airport ... 18th and 19th inst.

Sheriff Resu… Duty Tomo…

Sheriff Traeger ... phoned to his office ... report for duty ... cally recovered after ... sence, due to illness.

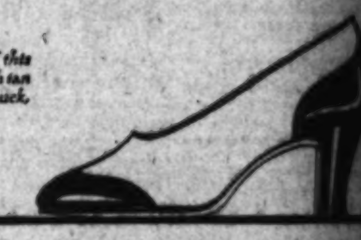
The Sheriff was at his ... Halldale avenue, after ... on a ranch near ... ing a week in the ... pital, where he was ... bronchitis.

"ARIEL"

This novel pattern with open-work vamp is offered in beige clair, suntan, white-with-beige, white-with-black and in the new Spring blue . . $13.50

"FAUN"

The clean, simple lines of this pump are emphasized with tan or black trim on white buck. $12.50



"2 of the 21"

FASHION dictates twenty-one pairs of shoes for Milady's wardrobe. . . . Here, from Innes', are "2 of the 21" . . . yet these two reveal the subtle yet distinct innovations that invariably place Innes shoes in the forefront of footwear styles. . . . Always in advance of the mode yet never sacrificing the character of materials and workmanship that have earned for Innes shoes their enviable reputation.

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
482 East Colorado PASADENA
6601 Hollywood Blvd. HOLLYWOOD

SENSATIONAL
AUCTION
of two fine pieces of property
TUESDAY, APRIL 8th at 2 and 3 P. M.
ON THE PREMISES

Lot About 100x140

This charming 10 Room ... Home — Casa de la Verde
440 SKYEWIAY RD.
in the hills of Brentwood ...

Modeled after the quaint architecture ... lands lapped by the deep blue ... Mediterranean and commanding ... view of the surrounding country ... at 2 P.M. Go up and see the view ... from the living room studio windows ... the sparkling Pacific and Catalina ... won't forget.

Large Living Room. Library. ... rooms. Large Dining Room and ... Room. Modern Kitchen. Maid's ... Baths. Billiard Room. Sheltered Patio ... Fashioned Fireplaces.

At 3 P.M. We Will Sell This Beautiful 7 Room Home
406 BONHILL RD.

Here you can also obtain vistas of sea and mountains of misting azure purple. See the fragrant rear garden with its bird bath where the merry feathered chorus meet.

We could go on indefinitely pointing out the many beauties of these homes and of their ideal settings surrounded by many comforts and conveniences, so we ask you to come yourself, see and imbibe their many beauties.

Lot About 60x151

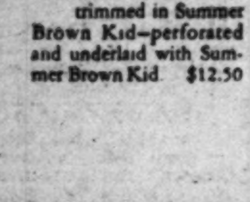
Directions to Properties
Beverly Blvd. to Kenter,
North on Kenter
Follow Signs and Arrows

MORRIS WILSON, Auctioneer—EM. 4187

THE STYLE OPINION OF 37 HANAN STORES IS REFLECTED IN THESE SPORT SHOES

Perforated three eyelet tie. All White and Beige Kid. $18.50

White Oxford—trimmed with Tan Calf $16.50



White Kid Oxford—trimmed in Summer Brown Kid—perforated and underlaid with Summer Brown Kid $12.50

A principal charm of Hanan Shoes is that regardless of where you are you *know* you are correctly shod.

With Hanan shops in the principal style centers of the world—Hanan designers have an accurate knowledge of what smart women are wearing everywhere. That is why—whether you are at Del Monte or on the Riviera—the sport shoes illustrated are in perfect style and in excellent taste.

HANAN & SON
737 South Broadway

BIG TOP PITCHED HERE ONCE MORE

...rnes Circus Opens Season in Home Town

"Greater, More Stupendous" Performance Given

...geant of Oriental Splendor Starts Show Off

Happy days are here again for ... Angeles and the Al G. Barnes ... circus, the big show that boasts ... Southern California as its home ... grounds having opened a nine-day ... stay in the city with ideal circus ... weather yesterday at Washington ... and Hill streets.

In the main tent, in the side-shows, in the animal tent, on the ground, in the air, or any way you want to look at it, the circus appears to have anything and everything that a circus should have and ... performance is put on in a ... happy, showmanlike manner.

BRIGHT AND NEW

The circus is just starting its season and everything is in tiptop shape, from animals to costumes and equipment. The management has brought together a group of ... men performers apparently considerably above the usual type in ... ability and appearance.

The circus opens with a bedazzling pageant of India or somewhere that calls for oriental music and ... multicolored costumes, horses in purple and gold robes, beautiful women in sparkling jewels and a great string of elephants and whatnot. As usual, there is so much going on in the numerous rings that it is hard to keep track of what is going on ... any one and at the same time ... the appeals of vendors of popcorn, peanuts, pop and ice cream.

HAIR-RAISING FEATS

In the big caged ring men and women trainers risk their lives putting lions and tigers through their paces. Mabel Stark, pistol and whip in hand, handles a whole troupe of snarling tigers. John Backman, pompous gentleman with flourishing cane, top hat and voice for a circus tent, fills the popular idea of what a he-man equestrian director should be as he announces each act and calls "ee-special attention to the re-markable feat of . . ."

The troupe of clowns includes some very resourceful gentlemen in the art of slapstick and gags, as well as tumbling and acrobatic ... there is a clown or two with a trick ... automobile that nearly stops the show. And, the announcer warns, don't forget to come an hour early to see the animals and the various wonders of the sideshows. The circus performance starts daily at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., up to and including Sunday next.

...OYS AND GIRLS WILL ...E GUESTS AT CIRCUS

Hundreds of boy and girl readers of the Junior Times Magazine of the Los Angeles Sunday Times will be guests of this newspaper at the Al G. Barnes circus every day this week.

By taking advantage of a special subscription offer arranged by the junior sales department of The Times any boy or girl in Los Angeles may receive a ticket which will entitle them to visit the main show, the various sideshows and the Wild West performance.

Details of the circus party will be found in today's issue of the Junior Times Magazine.

SOURDOUGHS TO DANCE

Sourdoughs of the Alaska-Yukon Society are announced to meet next Thursday evening for a dance at ...0½ West Seventh street.

BANISH SHOE FATIGUE

... tailored oxford for comfort.

... oxford of ombre design.

FLEXIBLE FOR COMFORT
This trade mark is a symbol of comfort, assured by the flexible arch.

CANTILEVER SH...
"COMFORT FOR THE ENTIR...
728 SOUTH HILL STREE...
In Pasadena—19 South ...

BIG TOP PITCHED HERE ONCE MORE

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Hold Your Flivvers—Here Come th' Elephants

Immemorial Thrill

Youthful Los Angeles in timorous joy feeds pachyderms as prelude to seeing circus.

May Company to Put Glider on Exhibition

A glider will be displayed this week at the May company store, it was announced yesterday and special lectures to school children will be a daily feature at 4 p.m. The glider is a primary type craft from the Detroit Aircraft Corporation. A. W. Macreanor, representative of the corporation, will tell about it.

The exhibition is preliminary to a glider golf game to be played at Sunset Field next Sunday, when Macreanor, flying this glider, will compete against a golf player.

Chamber's Tour of Alaska Lures More Than 100

More than 100 reservations already have been made for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce three weeks' tour to Alaska, according to an announcement made yesterday by Charles P. Bayer, field secretary.

The party will leave Los Angeles on the Southern Pacific, making the trip to Seattle by rail and then boarding the Alaska Steamship Company's flagship Aleutian.

Judgment Given in Accident Suit

When Hayden H. Bear failed to appear to contest a $24,000 damage suit against him in Superior Judge McComb's court yesterday, judgment for the amount asked was given to Mrs. Georgia E. Kingsley.

Mrs. Kingsley at first sued James and Albert Gautier as well as Bear, but the suit against the Gautiers was dismissed. Suit resulted from a Ridge Route traffic accident.

T. J. Douglass Rites Conducted

Friends and relatives paid last tribute yesterday to Thomas J. Douglass, Los Angeles grain dealer and real-estate man, who died last Monday in Birmingham, Ala., where he had gone for a visit to his boyhood home. Funeral services in the Little Church of the Flowers at 3 p.m. were followed by interment in Forest Lawn Mausoleum. Pallbearers were Howard P. Bretherton, Alfred Davis, Calvin McAuley, Arthur S. Koyer, Victor T. Watkins and Howard W. Stanton. The rites were conducted by Westlake Masonic Lodge.

Coming to Los Angeles in 1898, Mr. Douglass was the first vice-president of the McDonald Grain and Milling Company. Later he went into the real-estate business with C. Q. Stanton and a few years ago founded the firm of T. J. Douglass & Sons, Inc. His wife, to whom he had been married for fifty-six years, died last November. He leaves two sons and one daughter.

Jury Dismissed in Damage Suit

After reporting their failure to agree the jury that heard the evidence in the suit of Mrs. Ruth Taylor Levy against W. Bernard for $20,000 for injuries asserted to have been received in an automobile collision, was dismissed yesterday by Superior Judge Hahn.

The collision that caused the law suit occurred on June 25, 1929, at the intersection of Griffith Park avenue and Sunset Boulevard. Mrs. Levy asserted that a piece of flying glass became imbedded in her eye. She blamed Bernard for the accident. In his defense of the suit he accused Mrs. Levy of being responsible for the collision because of negligence.

Clark Funeral to be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Darwin H. Clark, retired drug manufacturer, will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow from the family residence, 1157 Fifth avenue, Rev. Herbert Booth Smith officiating. Mr. Clark died Friday, following a paralytic stroke. He was 67 years of age. He had lived in Los Angeles the past ten years.

For many years he was vice-president of Halsey Brothers Company, drug manufacturers of Chicago and St. Paul, and was a director of a Chicago drug company at the time of his death. He leaves his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Theodore J. Scott, two sons, Darwin H. Clark, Jr., and Frederick N. Clark, and two brothers, William H. Clark of Chicago, and Fred D. Clark of St. Joseph, Mo.

WOMAN SOUGHT AS KIDNAPER OF CHILD

Police and detectives of the Valley division are seeking a woman as the asserted kidnaper of Lorelei Lowry, 8 years of age, who was reported as having vanished from the Topeka Drive school at Reseda shortly before noon yesterday. The suspected kidnaping was reported by an aunt, Mrs. Hesper Newton McCarthy, of 18642 Collins street. A legal battle over custody of the child is being waged in the Superior Court at the present time. Principals in the court dispute are a grandmother, Mrs. Edward S. Nowottny, and the aunt, Mrs. McCarthy. Pending the decision of the court, the child has been in custody of the aunt.

WAR VETERANS OF ROAD TO ORGANIZE

Former soldiers of the Union Pacific System are formulating plans for a new American Legion post to be known as the Union Pacific System American Legion post of Los Angeles. More than 300 employees of the Union Pacific are ex-service men. Final plans for the formation of the post will be completed at a meeting called for the 18th inst. at the freight terminal at Ninth and Alameda streets, it was stated by Al Vesty, named temporary chairman.

IOWANS PICNIC TODAY

Former residents of Sidney, Iowa, will hold their picnic today in Sycamore Grove Park, it was announced by A. B. Waterman.

FOUNDER'S DAY TO BE MARKED

(Continued from First Page)

Remsen D. Bird, president of the college.

If anyone has the idea that college presidents are stilted, pompous, upstage and ultradignified, it will only take five minutes for him to reverse the decision after meeting Dr. Bird. And after listening for half an hour to him outline the ideals, efforts and accomplishments of the co-operative body of students and faculty one reaches the conclusion that a definite stride in evolution must certainly result from the faith, the charity and the wisdom which Dr. Bird and his co-workers are putting into what he calls "an experiment in human development."

The uncharitably minded who believe that youth is headed for destruction should hear what he has to say of the many boys who fail, flounder, flunk, lie, cheat and steal and then find themselves and become stabilized mentally and morally through discipline, kindness and supervision. Or they should listen to the dean of women, Dean Irene T. Myers, who says "modern youth may not be tractable, but they are logical. You cannot command them into the right but you can reason them into it." And the house mothers, Mrs. Ida Works Darling, Mrs. Mary Smalley and Miss Lucy Cutler, all express the same sympathy, faith and understanding toward the young people who constitute the several family groups.

POOL FUND RAISED

At the present moment the entire student body is exultant over the fact that $15,000 has just been raised in its ranks for a swimming pool. This quota was set Miss Mary Barbara Taylor, graduate student of Occidental, who gave the initial $15,000 with the proviso that the faculty raise the same amount and the students contribute a like sum. The entire amount of $45,000 is now in the hands of the building committee and construction on the gigantic pool will begin in the next few days.

Some time within the next year an auditorium will be built at a cost of $300,000 and a music building with pipe organ and practice rooms thoroughly equipped with a variety of instruments has just been completed.

A Greek theater with a seating capacity of 45,000 with a natural terrace for a stage and growing fir hedges for wings and scenery all fitted into a natural curve in the hills, is one of the many surprises that a visitor finds on the campus. A terraced lawn back of the women's dormitories affords another setting for less formal events and for the May Day celebration.

SPORTS AND ACTS

Patterson Field is the scene of the track meets, ball games and other college sports; there is a little theater guild which presents ultra modern plays in a vacant building once used as a dining hall and there are tennis courts, but best of all there is a wide sweep of open country with a felling of spaciousness where, one of the students said, "a fellow doesn't have to do anything or belong to anything but can just be himself."

Perhaps that is what the founders intended each student should be, just his best self, and that is the spirit which Occidental will celebrate on Thursday when they commemorate the great service of the principal founders, Dr. S. H. Weller, Dr. W. S. Young, E. S. Field, W. J. Chichester, J. G. Bell and Lyman Stewart.

Dr. John Willis Baer, under whose presidency the college grew and flourished for many years, will represent the founders and friends of the college and will light one of the five historic candles which figure in this annual ceremony. George E. Emmons will represent the Board of Trustees, Dean Iren T. Myers the faculty, Robert Jones Hadden the alumni, and Miss Fleda Margaret Brigham the present student body. Each of these will light a candle to represent the handing on of the light symbolic of civilized culture, from one year to the next. There will be an annual academic procession from College Union Building to Alumni Hall where there will be convocation, conferring of honorary degrees and addresses.

MANY NOTED ALUMNI

The main address of the occasion will be delivered by Dr. Frank Albert Fetter, Ph.D., LL.D. professor of political economy of Princeton University, who is making the trip to Los Angeles for the sole purpose of addressing the faculty and student body.

Occidental boasts many famous alumni. Among them are Frank N. Rush, vice-president of Southern California Telephone Company; Dr. Arthur N. Young, financial adviser to the Chinese government; Dr. John P. Young, engaged in advisory capacity to the League of Nations at Geneva; Dr. W. W. Cumberland, financial adviser of Haiti; Dr. Clarence Spaulding, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia and Dr. Raymond L. Buell, research director for Foreign Policy Association, New York.

NEW STREET NAME URGED

Harry S. Hansen and others yesterday petitioned the City Council to change the old Spanish name of Castro street to West Sixteenth Place. The matter was referred to the City Engineer and the City Planning Committee.

Boat Show End Set for Today

Scheduled to close tonight, the Los Angeles Boat Show in Ambassador Auditorium was reported yesterday to have exceeded all expectations of its sponsor, the Civic Regatta Association. More than 150,000 persons, it is said, will have attended when it ends.

Next year's boat show will be held late in April. Virtually every exhibitor in this year's show, according to Waldo T. Tupper, managing director, has signed for space in the 1931 event.

Several special ceremonies have been planned for this afternoon and tonight, including the appearance of special entertainers and speakers.

Elkdom Offers Gifts to Gibbs

Edward A. Gibbs, Past Exalted Ruler of Los Angeles Lodge of Elks No. 99, has been presented with an honorary life membership. As a token of esteem a two-and-one-half carat diamond ring also was given him. The presentation was made by Dr. Frederick Warde, Shakespearean actor.

LITERATURE CLASS TO OPEN

Another extension class on introduction to literature will be organized Thursday by Mrs. Claire S. Seay, in co-operation with the extension division of the University of California. The course covers literature from its beginning.

SORORITY HAS DANCE

The annual spring formal dance of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority, Mu chapter of the University of Southern California, was held last evening in the Gaylord Hotel.

The BROADWAY

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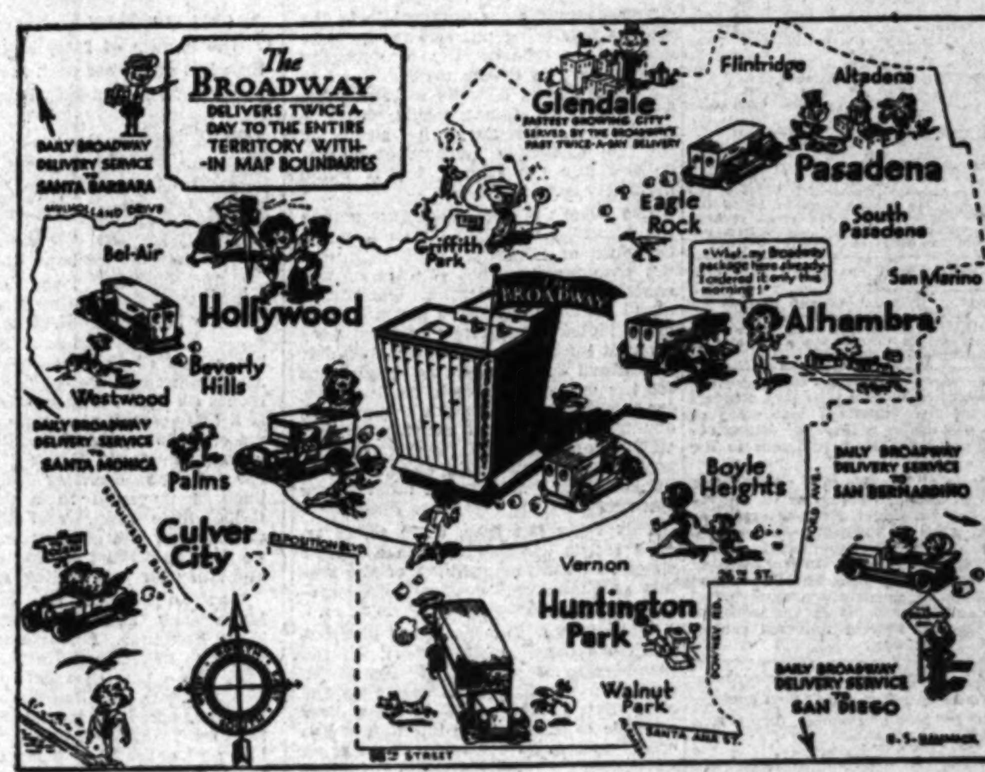


Now! Twice-A-Day Delivery Service

An Added Broadway Feature Inaugurated in the Interest of Greater Service to Our Patrons!

The Broadway now makes two deliveries daily. This means that patrons of the Broadway will receive their purchases with a promptness impossible under the old system of once-a-day delivery.

Patrons of The Broadway living within the city and making purchases *up to 12 o'clock noon will receive these purchases the same afternoon. Any purchase made up to store-closing time—5:30 o'clock—will be delivered at your home the next morning.

Even if you live as far south as San Diego, as far north as Santa Barbara or as far east as San Bernardino or Redlands, you can be assured that purchases made at The Broadway today will arrive at your home the next day.

This modern delivery service is made possible by the fact that The Broadway has arranged for The United Parcel Service to take over all of its deliveries. This move is in line with The Broadway's policy of being ever alert for an opportunity to render greater service.

Already The Broadway is receiving scores of compliments on its new and speedy delivery service. Many have appreciatively called to our attention the fact that their purchases have often arrived home ahead of themselves.

Depend on The Broadway always to be in the vanguard of better SERVICE and better value-giving. We urge you to shop and compare The Broadway for dependability. The more thoroughly and critically you put us to this test—the more convincingly you will realize that

You SAVE TIME as Well as Money by Shopping at The Broadway!

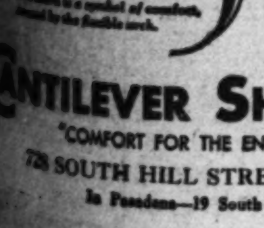
*It can be readily appreciated that an exception must be made in the instance of furniture and similar bulky merchandise which requires special attention to packing before delivery can be made. Even in such instances, however, The Broadway delivers with commendable promptness.

BANISH SHOE FATIGUE

SHOE FATIGUE is a danger signal. Fallen arches, backaches, drawing pains in your legs, nervous disorders, how often are they the result of improper shoes!

But you need not suffer. You can again make your steps lively and lovely.

Change to Cantilever Shoes. For these are shoes which really help your feet; the Cantilever *flexible shank* lets muscles and arches exercise. Gradually—with every step—they strengthen themselves. Each step is supported, cushioned and made easy. With each step a new measure of health returns. You get new energy and all-day *comfort!*



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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR.

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of March, 1930.....194,476
Sunday only average for March, 1930.....217,376
Average every day gain over March, 1929 .. 7,024

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times seeks at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Who is he that condemneth? It is Christ that died, yea rather, that is risen again, who is even at the right hand of God, who also maketh intercession for us.—Romans viii, 34.

PLENTY OF TEACHERS

If George Fisher finds it a difficult problem to invest his Victorian winnings it won't be through lack of advice.

DIGESTIES

Science has now devised a camera to photograph the inside of the stomach. Will these films be called the digesties?

SHOCKED

A contemporary squeaks in scareheads: "Earthquake Tremors Shock Hollywood." He just doesn't know Hollywood.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

"Thrown Out of Apartment Three Times by Wife, Man Returns," solemnly states a headline. Possibly that woman does not want him back!

MILKY WAY

They milked a cow in an airplane over St. Louis the other morning. Maybe it was done so the cream would rise. We wish our milkman would take the hint.

WHY WORK SO HARD?

"Why Do We Work So Hard?" asks a magazine headline in quest of truth. To get some of those hangovers from Christmas paid up, if you ask us!

RED MENACE

The worst Red menace at this season of the year is that of your neighbor's Rhode Island Reds investigating your onion bed. We believe in boiling these menaces in butter.

JUST CAN'T REFORM

Now Gov. Bulow of South Dakota steps in to prevent Capone's attempt to retire to the private life of a gentleman. Maybe his excellency looked up the word "gentleman" in the dictionary.

SPRING FEVER

Our spring fever comes on us when our neighbor's old hens come over and take their daily dozen in our little patch of garden which we have spaded up and seeded down with real affection.

HENRY'S SCHOOL

Henry Ford says that the automobile is the world's greatest agency for increasing intelligence. When he speaks about founding a new $100,000,000 school, he must mean a new addition to his Detroit plant.

BABY AUTO

A baby auto, smaller than the Ford Model A, the smallest American creation, or the English Austin Seven, a British product, has been invented on Long Island. Possibly for the fellow coming home at 2 o'clock in the morning.

REDUCING DOGMAS

The big word in the twelfth century was autocracy. The prevailing shibboleth in the sixteenth century was discovery. The magic word of the eighteenth century was liberty. But the key word of the twentieth century is unity. Co-operation in business, alliances in trade, leagues among causes and countries! These are the slogans of action.

If the sects in religion are to command the highest respect, they must adjust their differences. Walls of prejudice must be broken down before borders between nations can be made safe. Until churches can be neighborly, races will have difficulty. Competition has less place in religion than in commerce.

If co-operation saves cash in business, church union would save vast sums for release among eleemosynary institutions and famine sufferers. Sinking funds for the support of the unnecessary must be abolished. Churches must think hard to rid themselves of excess baggage.

About the only way to bring this about is to reduce dogma. Give and take will have to be accepted by both pulpit and pew as on the athletic field. Useless parts of creeds will have to be scrapped. The nonessential will have to be sloughed off. Not all that is card-indexed under the head of fundamental will stand the white heat of brotherliness. Love of God and man is the Great Commandment.

KEEP POLITICS OUT

That politics ought to be kept out of the schools is the overwhelming consensus of all thinking people, not only in Los Angeles, but all over the United States. Politics has never, anywhere, done public education anything but harm, and in some places, as notably in Chicago, it has pretty nearly wrecked the school system.

These remarks are appropriate to the scheme now being put forward in some quarters to enlarge the Los Angeles school board to fifteen members and to elect these from districts corresponding with the City Councilmanic districts. This is not, of course, being advocated for the ostensible purpose of putting politics into the schools, but it would inevitably have this result.

The schools of Los Angeles are among the country's very best. This is not a Chamber of Commerce statement, but the considered verdict of disinterested educators of the first rank. Our educational standards are high and are being made higher; the morale and esprit de corps of the teaching force are splendid; the school board is getting good value for the money it expends for buildings, for supplies and for material; in general, our school system is a smooth-working, efficient organization. Its product competes on even terms, in college and in life, with the graduates of other school systems.

This being the case, there seems no good reason for making such a drastic change in the management of the system as would result from a district system, and every reason for not doing so.

There is now a geographical distribution, to a considerable extent, of the membership of the school board—the members live in various parts of the city. But, being elected at large, they are able to consider the interests of the school system as a whole. There is no log-rolling for particular localities or for particular groups of schools—each member has the entire school district (which is larger than the city) for a constituency, and does not depend for office upon winning the favor, nor need to fear the resentment, of any small section.

A school board made up of fifteen members, each representing a particular locality, could not take such a harmonious view of the situation. Each member would necessarily be pulling strings for his district, would not be able to take the proper amount of interest in any other district. What would run the schools then would not be any consideration for the good of the whole, but a combination of the majority of the districts on the basis of a you-vote-for-me-and-I'll-vote-for-you trading system. Eight districts could ride roughshod over the other seven, and none of the seven could do anything about it. Their protests would fall upon deaf ears—they could not influence the course of the election in the eight districts that got what they wanted. The neglected seven could change their representatives, but it would do them no good.

Under the present system, any neglected section can make a protest that will be heard all over the city, with much likelihood of its being heeded. There will be voters in all sections who will understand and sympathize. Such a situation has not arisen—incidentally an excellent argument for letting well enough alone—but if it does it can be dealt with much better under the present system than under district representation.

All the evils of district representation are now exemplified in the City Council, where most of the districts are represented by Councilmen of very small caliber. Los Angeles was better governed when it had a Council of nine, elected at large. There was more real consideration of the interests of the whole city and a higher average of ability among the Councilmen.

One reason for this is that fifteen men is too large a number to work well and efficiently. Small committees always get more accomplished than large ones and the same applies to boards and councils.

The present system should be retained. It has worked and is working well. To experiment with something new might raise havoc.

CHILD CRIME CANARD

"Youth Cleared of Crime Wave," yells a heading. It was a cowardly trick to accuse the children of crime in the first place. There is a well-founded suspicion that the idea was fertilized in the booze brain to discredit the Eighteenth Amendment.

But the United States Children's Bureau recently produced figures to dispute statements that there is a crime wave among youth. Even in Chicago crime among boys between the ages of 17 and 20 is decreasing both numerically and in ratio comparisons.

Census Bureau figures of the country at large show the number of 18 to 20-year-old males in penal institutions to have decreased 11.7 per cent since 1910. This included even the war period.

Nor are the boys sporting their flasks. Violations of liquor laws constituted but a trifle over 1 per cent of the charges. Joy riding and other auto offenses account for about 12 per cent. Four-fifths of all the charges were based on disorderly pranks characteristic of youth and offenses against property.

Sweeping charges of drinking among young people are not based on fact. The Christian Science Monitor recently wrote to the heads of several representative preparatory schools in the East for information. Alfred E. Stearns of Phillips Academy answered: "Liquor cases as matters of discipline are today almost unknown to us." Mather Abbott of Lawrenceville School replied: "The school has had no trouble with liquor for five years." The boys themselves "expel a boy who touches liquor."

Harlan N. Wood of Western Reserve Academy said: "The drinking problem has been reduced almost to extinction in our school." And Charles W. Newhall of Shattuck School was definite as follows: "The matter of drinking gives us almost no concern at all, except that we occasionally have something of the sort on the part of the alumni returning to school."

The youth of the land were never cleaner. From these government reports it would seem that the ideals of the youngsters are rising. The booze boosters are discrediting themselves.

LEE SIDE O' LA

By Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

JAMES W. FOLEY has more right to the mantle of Riley and of Field than has any other poet. Uncle Walt Mason, who is read daily by more people than read most of the other poets put together, is more widely loved; Eddie Guest is perhaps the best-loved singer of domestic joys. But Foley is a childless man who has books full of children—books which are treasured in tens of thousands of homes all over the United States. He is a daily-working newspaper poet, yet often he has risen to the highest literary standards. He is a good fellow at the Uplifters Club and an honored playmate in a schoolroom full of little folks. And though we never heard him claim it for himself, we want to claim the mantle of Field and Riley for this California poet.

What's that? Oh, sit down, you Missourians and New Yorkers and North Dakotans. It is true that Foley was born in Missouri—in St. Louis, in 1874. It is true that he grew up in North Dakota and first came to public notice there. It is true that it was the New York Times which discovered him and gave him a start toward fame which the Saturday Evening Post carried through. But he has lived in Pasadena since 1912, his work and most of the things which make up his life are here, and he is one of ours, even if North Dakota is, as yet, the only State which makes his birthday a holiday. When he was 50 years old, in 1924, North Dakota decided that all its schools should honor his birthday from that date forward.

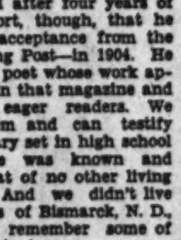
Started on Small Paper

Foley started his career on the Bismarck (N. D.) Tribune, then a four-page daily newspaper. And almost immediately he started, in addition to his own duties on that paper, a little column called "Prairie Breezes." Other papers began copying from that column until even the New York papers discovered (or woke up to) it. The New York Times began copying poems from it; so Foley, who had married Miss Edythe Deborah Skeels of Bismarck and, like some other young married men, needed a little extra money, suggested that if the big New York paper liked his stuff it might buy some of it. The New York Times does not care for poetry which does not have real literary quality, but it gladly accepted Foley's. He became a frequent contributor and finally the Times offered him the editorship of a department it contemplated. But Foley did not want to live in the crush and hurry and strain of New York, and declined.

It was not till after four years of unsuccessful effort, though, that he finally won an acceptance from the Saturday Evening Post—in 1904. He soon became the poet whose work appeared oftenest in that magazine and attracted most eager readers. We were one of them and can testify that in our literary set in high school Jim Foley's verse was known and loved as was that of no other living American poet. And we didn't live within 1000 miles of Bismarck, N. D., either. We can remember some of that poetry to this day.

"The New Dawn of Labor"

It was the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times which brought Foley to Southern California. Tremendously stirred by that tragedy, Foley wrote "The New Dawn of Labor," which was published in the Century Magazine in 1911 and was rated by Braithwaite, the anthologist, as the greatest poem of the year. The dynamiting took place in October, 1910, and the poem was published about three months later. The response to that poem, from all over the country, was so tremendous that Foley felt at last he was really famous. It then was 21 below zero in Bismarck—and he decided to come to California. He rather expected Los Angeles to welcome him with a band, but the people he met first in Los Angeles couldn't seem to quite place him. In Pasadena his first contacts were more cordial, and he settled in Pasadena.



Finds Time to Help

Foley's office in the Pasadena Star-News Building is about the best office inhabited by a newspaper man that we ever saw. Its walls are lined with the autographed photographs of men on whom his work and his personality have made their impress—writers, composers, scientists, statesmen. Two Presidents of the United States and many other great and famous men have taken pleasure in Jim Foley's friendship.

But the wonderful thing, to us, is the amount of time he finds for other friendships. Over in East Los Angeles lives a man who came out of the war in most pathetic shape. He cannot move hand or foot or tongue or teeth, cannot eat and for years has practically lived on malted milk fed him through a tube. But his mind is alert, he yearns for company—and Foley finds time to go and see him. He also finds time to make many talks, for nothing, for such organizations as the Girls' Corner Club, although he is in demand from San Diego to San Francisco as a banquet speaker.

THEY WON'T ENLIST

Great Britain is having much difficulty in keeping its army up to the standard figure of 500,000 men. In fact, the forces are at present far below that number and the War Office admits that the situation is "disquieting." Compared with the standing army of the United States, with 420,000 men, the British army of a little over 450,000 measures up strongly, but a comparison with Japanese forces numbering 2,250,000 and with Russia's 6,315,000 makes it seem quite insignificant. True, there are the British territorial soldiers which might be added to the number, including 60,000 allotted to India, but none of these organized forces are growing, as the same "disquieting" condition as to enlistment prevails throughout the empire.

In England they are seeking for the cause of the unpopularity of army life. Military officer are decrying the influence of such novels as "Three Soldiers" and "All Quiet on the Western Front," along with such narrations of horror as those in Helen Smith's "Stepdaughters of War." These officers say that such books depict slaughter of far more wholesale nature than ever was in war, and that the films also have greatly overdrawn it.

But it would seem that the personal experiences of British soldiers, as related to growing youth, would be enough to cast a damper over any budding enthusiasm the rising generation might have for the wearing of khaki under the cross of St. George. Then, too, English mothers, with the grief of war still hanging heavily over them, are openly declaring against the army as a career for their sons.

Nobody can blame these women for their attitude in not encouraging the enlistment of their offspring. It is significant in spite of the unemployment situation in Britain, there should be so much hesitancy in joining the colors in peace time, when it is realized that in the unlikely event of a war of any great moment in the near future, there would be a general and insistent call for fighters anyway.

It is strange, in view of what Europe passed through in its great debacle of 1914-18, with all its subsequent privation and sorrow, that there should be even the slightest hint of another great war and that nations like Russia and Japan should be arming and drilling millions of men.

THE SAP

Prosperity will rise with the sap, says a business magazine. That is what it went down with last October.

MATRIMONY

Matrimony is that frivolous sin that many commit in order to get a trip to Reno or Paris.

WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

AT HOME WITH COMMUNISM

[Detroit Free Press]

An apparently well-informed student of soviet affairs states that between 7,000,000 and 10,000,000 workers and peasants are out of employment in soviet Russia at the present time, while between 75,000 and 100,000 are in prison as political offenders.

While it is busy fomenting protests in bourgeois countries, sovietdom permits none within its own borders. Any and all demonstrations by the unemployed are banned by decree. When one is attempted its participants are hewed down by soviet cavalry or dragged off to prison as counter-revolutionaries!

American dupes of the Moscow gang ought to be interested in this timely revelation of the difference between Communist preachments and Communist practice.

BOXING FOULS

[New York World]

Curious about the many fouls that occur in the prize ring, we exhumed the clippings on amateur boxing and had a look at the results of 100 fights, choosing them at random. The only thing resembling a foul that we discovered was in the case of one Roy Reuiss, fighting in the 175-pound class in Madison Square Garden on September 28, 1927, who was "disqualified for violating rules in second round." There were knockouts aplenty, and victories by decision, and victories by technical K. O., but here was the only result that may have involved a foul. And this surely puts a dreadful crimp in the romantic theory that fouls are usually accidental. If they were, the law of chances would operate quite as inexorably in the amateur fights as in the professional.

ALUMINUM BEAMS

[New York Times]

Fifty years ago aluminum was a curiosity to be weighed in the hand with amazement at its lightness. Now we read in the Engineering News-Record that two research physicians, R. L. Tamplin and E. C. Hartmann, have tested skyscraper beams of aluminum alloy. They were made for the workaday purpose of providing a set of specifications which would guide designers in the use of structural aluminum. If any engineer seriously considers the building of a skyscraper of feathery aluminum no one can dismiss him as a visionary. The tests show that whole beams of aluminum alloy weigh only half as much as their exact steel counterparts, yet carry 13 per cent more load. For each pound of weight the aluminum alloy will actually support 130 per cent more than steel.

APOLOGETIC NOISES

[Christian Science Monitor]

For some time unnecessary noises have been a subject of much investigation and effort toward abatement. The results are beginning to appear. Not only are noises being eliminated or abated, but apologies are being made for them, and the latest effort in this direction is the expression of gladness by a New York builder that his necessary noisy work is over. A more practical step was taken by a Boston bank which out of consideration for its neighbors announced the use of a noiseless method of riveting in the erection of its new building. This was a real step forward in genuine neighborhood courtesy.

LIGHT FOR THE BLACK REPUBLIC

BY ARTHUR L. MacKAYE

After a century and a quarter of violence, revolution and chaos there is a dawn of real freedom breaking over the political horizon for the people of the "Black Republic" of Haiti. The light of education is growing in that unfortunate land; while, thanks to the action of President Hoover in appointing his recent commission to Haiti, it is probable that a new President will be named there to succeed Louis Borno, the incumbent, without a more or less violent revolution.

The official report of this commission will be submitted to President Hoover, it is expected, early in April, and will undoubtedly set forth the conditions under which a new revolution has been averted and the way opened for the eventual withdrawal of the marine forces, now in command of Brig.-Gen. Russell. All factions in the republic have agreed to the proposal of the commission to accept the naming of a provisional government at Port-au-Prince, capital of the country, to arrange for the legislative elections next fall for Senators and Deputies, who will then elect a President to serve for seven years. President Borno's term ends on April 14, this year.

Over twenty presidents and emperors have sought to govern Haiti since the election of Jean Jacque Dessalines as President on January 4, 1804. But Dessalines soon had himself crowned as emperor and ruled for about two years, when he was killed by his own soldiers.

The story of the "Black Republic," the second republic established in the Western Hemisphere, is one of terrible tragedy, of heroism and of romantic achievement, unmatched by that of any other country which has a history. High lights of patriotic endeavor and a passionate love for ideal freedom are contrasted with the densest ignorance, voodoo worship and even cannibalism. But now the light of a new era is shining on the beautiful island republic, thanks largely to the efforts of the big brother republic of the United States, which has preserved order in Haiti through the devoted Marine Corps for fifteen years, has introduced new sanitary methods, established schools and rehabilitated the finances of the country, while bringing to the people a prosperity and peace not known for over a century of blood and disaster.

Who are the people of Haiti? They are the descendants of fourteen African tribes, whose ancestors were brought to the island of Santo Domingo by its white conquerors nearly 300 years ago. Today they are divided into two classes, the "Black People," full-blooded negroes, and the "Men of Color," or the mulattoes, those having in their veins the blood of the old French buccaneers, who first settled the part now known as Haiti, which they conquered from the Spanish early in the seventeenth century.

Many of these "Men of Color" also boast the blood of some of that army of 43,000 veterans sent by the great Napoleon to reconquer the island from the rebellious slaves, who killed their white masters and drenched the island in blood. These had set up a military government under Toussaint L'Ouverture, a former slave and one of the most remarkable men of any race who ever led a people in desperate warfare. Toussaint died a prisoner in France, but his death was the signal for a new revolution which resulted in the destruction of the French army and the organization of what is still the republic of Haiti, when it wasn't an empire.

When the Spaniards finally succeeded, in the first half of the seventeenth century, in dispersing the English, Dutch and French pirates, which then infested the West Indies, with headquarters in the Island of St. Thomas, the French and English buccaneers settled in the Island of St. Christopher and in the Island of the Tortugas, just off the north coast of Santo Domingo. These latter were bad neighbors for the Spanish and soon began to settle on the main island, plying their trade of smokers of beef, or bucan, but also sailing the seas as pirates part of the time.

Eventually these freebooters settled down on plantations captured from the Spanish. But there were no white women in Haiti, so the Frenchmen proceeded to kidnap colored girls and women from the Spanish settlements, or bought them from Dutch traders. During the thirty years following the appointment by Louis XIV of France of a Governor for the colony, in 1640, named Levasseur, who was later assassinated, black wives were the only women in the colony.

The descendants of the buccaneers and their colored wives have formed a distinct class in Santo Domingo and Haiti. Later black slaves were brought in by thousands to cultivate the great sugar, coffee and tobacco plantations. These slaves were treated with a cruelty not known in English-speaking countries and finally revolted. At first the mulattoes held aloof from the revolution, but later joined with their leader, Andre Rigaud, and established a government under which tnere were no slaves. But the rivalry between the Black People and the Men of Color was so bitter that civil war followed and the Men of Color were defeated and Rigaud fled to France. Later all joined to expel the French army sent by Napoleon, yet for over 100 years this rivalry has been the cause of most of the revolutions, for though the Black People were the most numerous, the Men of Color were the better educated.

Following the final defeat of the French under Gen. Rochambeau, and the capture of the survivors by a British fleet as they tried to escape from the victorious Blacks, Gen. Dessalines issued a proclamation of freedom for the whole island, known as the "Declaration of Independence," addressed to and in the name of "The Black People and the Men of Color" of the Island of Santo Domingo. This proclamation was dated November 29, 1803.

The first congress under the new government was held during January, 1804, in Port-au-Prince, the new capital, and Gen. Dessalines was elected the first President. But he soon had himself crowned Emperor. A revolution followed and Haiti, which was the new name adopted, by which the island was called by the Caribs, was divided between the empire of the Blacks and the republic of the Mulattoes, whose president was Alexande S. Petion. The former ruled in the north, the latter in the south, hotbeds of revolution ever since.

The Emperor Dessalines could not even read or write. He was followed as emperor by that strange man, Christophe. When the latter committed suicide President Boyer united the whole island and ruled it for twenty-five years, before a successful revolution finally caused him to leave the country. No two presidents, or emperors, of Haiti have ever served the same length of term.

Now, however, there is hope that when the marines leave Haiti there will have been established such a stable government that a legally elected President will have a chance to serve his full seven years without a revolution, then make way legally for his successor. Once this happens there will have dawned true political light in the Black Republic.

LETTERS TO The Times

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]

Picking Up the Leftovers

LOS ANGELES, April 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Shop at Home! That is a good common-sense slogan, yet when the Metropolitan Water Board needs a $7000 cost accountant, the board wants to go to Washington to the United States Reclamation Service. A few dollars spent advertising in our local papers for a $7000 cost accountant would bring so many applications from qualified local men, that the board would be busy selecting the best.

Chief Engineer Weymouth is from the Reclamation Service, the assistant chief engineer is from the Reclamation Service, our consulting engineers are from the Reclamation Service and now the chief accountant is to come from the Reclamation Service.

Before the Metropolitan Water Board imports any more Reclamation Service men, I suggest they read the report of the President's Fact Finding Commission and the Congressional Investigation, Sixty-second Congress, third session. They will find that six projects estimated to cost $22,888,000 actually did cost $60,177,000; that Congress found evidence of gross mismanagement and incompetence and wrote off $25,000,000 because this much had been unwisely spent and saddled upon the farmers, and that the Congressional committee recommended that the Department of Justice should institute such criminal proceedings as the facts warrant against leading Reclamation Service men connected with the Salt River project in Arizona.

I can see no reason why a Reclamation Service crew should be settled upon the taxpayers of Southern California, now that President Hoover is trying his very best to get rid of them.

A WORRIED TAXPAYER.

Outrageous Assessments

LOS ANGELES, April 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] As a property owner and taxpayer in the Victory Park number two assessment district I desire through your columns to present in a few brief words the small property owner's side of this question so that the rest of the city can see what we are up against in this district and why we feel so strongly opposed to this matter.

I believe my case is typical of the majority of the small property owners in this section. I own two lots on a hillside—one a vacant lot, the other with a modest cottage on it in which I live. My 1929-30 tax net valuation after exemptions for this property was $1160.

February 13 this year I paid a special sewer assessment of $26.04 for an improvement that is a mile and a half from where I live. There has been excavating and a new street put in front of my property which will come to $525.25 for one lot and $547.66 for the other lot. "Extras" caused by this improvement come to $199.00. This Victory Park assessment in my case will come to $130 and the end is not in sight.

Think of it, $1437.95 in special assessments and extras in less than four months on property that is only appraised at $1160. No wonder there is discontent in this section and recall petitions being circulated. This deplorable situation should be corrected immediately before people are burdened with more assessments.

WARD R. BUHLAND.

Many a man who prefers a blond also prefers to keep it a dark secret.

PEN PO

The most powerful ... a woman's tongue.

The tears of the ... the smiles of the day.

Four-flusher—a ... car that is missing ...

It is luckier to ... der of fame than to ... it.

In every neighbo... man thinking about ... work.

It sometimes happ... first to butt in is ... first to back out.

Some persons ... trouble looking for ... they would for stars.

At least the ... say, "This is going to ... more than it hurts you."

Some peace treaties ... scraps of paper and ... riage licenses scrap ...

A man isn't really ... begins to think he ... been as good as he is ...

In Spain neither ... nor a premier can last ... not successfully throw ...

Mr. Coolidge is not ... of literary efforts. ... would rather be Presi... write.

The chief danger in ... things so the kid won't ... is that he may ... spelling.

Another sex distinction: ... a man would rather ... chair comfortable than ... holstered.

When the poets are ... about the joys of spring ... them not forget ... rhubarb pie.

Since we have ... Communists "Red," ... should no longer fall ... as redskins.

Middle age is that ... life when you think, ... that deep breathing will ... you feel better.

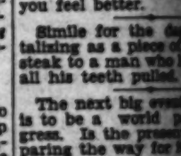
Smile for the day: ... talking as a piece of ... steak to a man who has ... all his teeth pulled.

The next big event ... is to be a world ... gress. Is the present ... paring the way for it?

Luckily there are ... individuals with feet ... Carnera's. The earth ... only twenty-five miles ...

The soviets say that ... the rewards to go to ... ers. At present what ... there are all go to the ...

A well-known night ... ess says that success ... more people than ... and night clubs ... either.



THE HIGH FU...

Good men are ... time to outlaw war, ... great crime. They ... sort of plan to make ... an also ran, to boost ... known dove of peace, ... the threat of battle ... hold their meetings ... there, pass resolutions ... fair, draw up agreements, ... request that signatures ... impress, and try in every ... next way to prove it is ... slay. That war is ... though a king ... brutal thing. You'd think ... everyone would pass ... helpful and courageous ... thus devote their ... canning guns and ... knives. You'd think ... take off our hats when ... nounce the swords ... which strew the battlefields ... slain; their purpose ... sane. But we behold ... their ranks, and see ... them harmless cranks ... aims no doubt are ... good, but they'd do better ... wood, or herding geese ... ing swine, or hanging ... on the line. With all ... ment we behold the ... they may unfold and ... dreamers who'd create ... quite out of date. ... ers are an asset ... may they rise and ... labors may at times ... since no advantage ... but such a boon ... seek can't be accomplished ... week. They plug along ... they can, when one ... again they plan; ... peace serene and ... language they can find ... dialect they know ... elect to go. They keep ... ing balmy peace ... Spitzbergen clear to ... here a king and there ... admits that it is pretty ... sacrifice the soldiers' ... make poor widows of ...

(Copyright, 1930, by The Times Syndicate.)

Books of early ... larger than now, as ... fifteenth century ... British Museum being ... seven feet high, while ... European libraries ... umes correspondingly ...

The first underseas ... laid across the English ... in 1850 and in less ... successfully across the ... the toll per word was ... $5.

The largest Spanish-... ing city in the world is ... Aires, which also has the ... tinction of being the largest ... south of the equator.

SUNDAY MORNING.

SPECTACULAR ... RADIO EMPIR...

Eight Short Years ... by Pioneers of Eth... Western Field

BY JOHN S. D...

Eight years ago next Sunday, Ki... entered the western radio field as ... back today, recalling predictions w... microphone, the magnitude of the n... was opened up has far exceeded all ... a gold rush, more lucrative and exc... of a new domain of government la...

Probably never in the history of ... the world has as much money been ... spent in eight short years on any ... given development. From the trans... fer of a few radio operators from ... ships, the employment of tens of ... thousands of men and women have ... been rushed into the field. At first ... thought of as a local problem, radio ... broadcasting is now commanding ... the attention of governing bodies ... throughout the world. The scope ... today is international and complic... cations have resulted which it will ... take a decade to solve.

Consider, if you please, the num... ber of light sockets that are func... tioning day and night in the radio ... sets of America today. The little ... candlelams of eight years ago has ... become as a patch of the Milky Way ... fallen to earth.

Taken as a new form of enter... tainment, and yet appreciated as ... almost a miracle, public interest in ... radio broadcasting has developed in ... proportion from the little crystal ... set, costing $15, to magnificent cab... inet sets now running as high as ... $2000. But the listening-in public ... has continued to accept radio as a ... household fixture without manifest... ing a like ratio of interest in the ... national development of its prob... lems.

HUDDLE IN RADIO GAME

A few men in New York City and ... at Washington, D. C., have consti... tuted the real "huddle" on the grid... iron of the radio game. Citizens ... should take a more personal and ac... tive interest in the final Federal ... disposition of this science.

Briefly, some of the high points ... of the development are as follows: ... When the Westinghouse Electric ... Company proposed to establish a ... chain of stations across the United ... States the program originating in ... the parent station to be rebroadcast ... through the other stations of the ... chain, the American Telephone and ... Telegraph Company got busy. Up ... to this point the telephone compa... nies had looked upon radio as an ... expensive experiment in the estab... lishment of line telephony as an ... adjunct to broadcast. Realizing that ... tremendous possibilities for line ... telephony revenue were being threat... ened by the proposal of rebroad... cast, the huddle took place in New ... York. It was followed in quick ... succession by the consolidation of the ... General Electric, Westinghouse, Ra... dio Corporation of America and ... other allied interests. The object ... was to definitely establish a nation... al control of radio broadcasting and ... also the control of as many radio ... patents as possible. This has been ... accomplished to a far greater de... gree than is definitely known to... day. A forecast of this was given ... over the microphone of KHJ in 1924, ... the public.

WHAT TALKIES HAVE DONE

Tracing the development further, ... the advent of talking pictures threw ... a new contender into the huddle, ... who called for reinforcements with ... the promise of television. This con... tender is the Czar of the motion-... picture industry. Today radio broad... casting and the motion-picture in... dustry are traveling hand in hand ... as a result of the New York hud... dle. It is forecast that there will ... be no television in American homes ... until it has first been perfected in ... the theaters. Probably no more ex... tensive consolidation of interests ever ... has been effected than will result in ... the future provided desired legisla... tion can be procured at Washing... ton.

Others among the comparatively ... few men who have dominated the ... development of the new radio em... pire, include leaders of the Ameri... can Society of Composers, Authors ... and Publishers. Here again the ... prediction was made that the day ... would come when the society would ... dictate music on radio. The extent ... to which this has been consum... mated, together with the exorbitant ... royalty fees which are being ... charged, is practically an unknown ... quantity to the public. The poor ... broadcasters hardly dare to call ... their soul their own and are loath ... to even divulge facts.

Still another prediction, sounded ... as a warning six years ago, has ... come to pass. The prediction was ... that "the Musicians' Union plans ... to control radio broadcast as far as ... music is concerned in the same way ... that it controls and dictates to the ... stars, hotels, cafes and other or... ganizations." Today major broad... cast stations known as producing ... sponsored programs are compelled ... to maintain an orchestra of union ... musicians or be boycotted. Inas... much as the majority of programs ... are sponsored wherein the artists ... are paid for their work as a livelihood, it resolves itself into a fiat ... that only union musicians can be ... employed. Again the public has ... nothing to say and the broadcaster ... gulps and takes his medicine.

NEW DANGER LOOMS

Another danger is looming on the ... horizon of radio broadcast, namely, ... that plans are fomenting for the es... tablishment of political radio ... stations. Unless legislation prevents ... it is highly probable that chain ... broadcast will be established in the ... future to be known as the "Re... publican chain" or the "Democratic ... chain" or some other party chain. ... All of which means that radio in ... eight short years has almost been ... perverted from true Federal control ... to Commercialism dominated which is ... but the forerunner of political dom... inancy. It is to be regretted that ... the miracle channel of public wel... fare has been diverted from its pri... mary purpose.

Inactive interest on the part of ... the public is largely to blame.

SUNDAY DIAL LIGHTS

KHJ at 9:30 o'clock this morn... ing brings Hugh Gibson, Amer... ican Ambassador to Belgium in an ... address from London on the prog... ress of the naval parley, while at ... 12:30 noon, Katsuji Debuchi, Jap... anese Ambassador to the United ... States, will speak from Washington ... on "Traditional Friendship Between ... the United States and Japan."

SPECTACULAR RISE OF NEW RADIO EMPIRE REVIEWED

Eight Short Years of Trail Blazing by Pioneers of Ether World Sets Western Field to Forefront

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Eight years ago next Sunday, KHJ, then owned by The Times, opened the western radio field as the pioneer station. As I look back today, recalling predictions which were made through the microphone, the magnitude of the new empire of endeavor which was opened up has far exceeded all expectations. Greater than a gold rush, more lucrative and exciting than the throwing open of a new domain of government lands, has been the scramble of

Probably never in the history of the world has as much money been spent in eight short years on any given development. From the transfer of a few radio operators from ships, the employment of tens of thousands of men and women have been rushed into the field. At first thought of as a local problem, radio broadcasting is now commanding the attention of governing bodies throughout the world. The scope today is international and complications have resulted which it will take a decade to solve.

Consider, if you please, the number of light sockets that are functioning day and night in the radio sets of America today. The little crystal sets of eight years ago has become as a patch of the Milky Way to earth.

Taken as a new form of entertainment, and yet appreciated as almost a miracle, public interest in radio broadcasting has developed in proportion from the little crystal set costing $15, to magnificent cabinets now running as high as ... But the listening-in public has continued to accept radio as a household fixture without manifesting the ratio of interest in the general development of its problems.

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A few men in New York City and in Washington, D. C., have constituted the real "huddle" on the gridiron of the radio game. Citizens should take a more personal and active interest in the final Federal solution of this science.

Briefly, some of the high points of the development are as follows: When the Westinghouse Electric Company proposed to establish a chain of stations across the United States, the program originating in the parent station to be rebroadcast through the other stations of the chain, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company got busy. Up to this point the telephone company had looked upon radio as an expensive experiment in the establishment of line telephony as an adjunct to broadcast. Realizing that tremendous possibilities for line telephony revenue were being threatened by the proposal of rebroadcast, the huddle took place in New York. It was followed in quick succession by the consolidation of the General Electric, Westinghouse, Radio Corporation of America and other allied interests. The object was to definitely establish a national control of radio broadcasting and the control of as many radio stations as possible. This has been accomplished to a far greater degree than is definitely known today. A forecast of this was given over the microphone of KHJ in 1924.

WHAT TALKIES HAVE DONE

During the development further, the advent of talking pictures threw a new contender into the huddle, who called for reinforcements with the promise of television. This contender is the Czar of the motion-picture industry. Today radio broadcasting and the motion-picture industry are traveling hand in hand as a result of the New York huddle. It is forecast that there will be no television in American homes until it has first been perfected in the theaters. Probably no more expensive, and no more consolidation of interests ever has been effected than will result in the future provided desired legislation is procured at Washington.

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Another danger is looming on the horizon of radio broadcast, namely, the ... that are fomenting for the establishment of political radio chains. Unless legislation prevents it, it is highly probable that chain stations will be established in the ... to be known as the "Republican chain" or the "Democratic chain" or some other party chain. ... of which means that radio in ... short years has almost been ... from true Federal control ... dominates which is ... forerunner of political domination. It is to be regretted that ... channel of public welfare has been diverted from its primary purpose.

... interest on the part of ... public is largely to blame.

SUNDAY DIAL LIGHTS

... at 9:20 o'clock this morning, Hugh Gibson, American Ambassador to Belgium in an address from London on the progress of the naval parley, while at ... Katsuji Debuchi, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, will speak from Washington on "Traditional Friendship Between the United States and Japan."

Poe's "Raven" will be on the air when Charles Frederick Lindsley gives a series of dramatic readings at 2:30 this afternoon. At 5:30 tonight "Around the Samovar," a feature moved from Saturday night programs to accommodate Hank Simmon's "Showboat," will feature Mme. Valia Valentinova, contralto. She will sing "The Nightingale." Lively Russian folk tunes and novelty instrumental arrangements will be additional features. At 6 tonight Edmund Vance Cooke, poet, lecturer and philosopher, will feature the Majestic Theater of the Air. He has been called the legitimate successor to James Whitcomb Riley. At 7 the highlight of the radio day will be the appearance of Will Rogers. This is the first of thirteen weekly broadcasts and besides Will's news comments and wisecracking a musical program will be heard.

KFI at 5 o'clock tonight, in observance of the thirteenth anniversary of America's entrance into the World War, will sing patriotic songs of Canada and allied nations. At 6:15 John Charles Thomas, world-renowned American baritone, will be presented in a sixty-minute program of song. At 7:45 tonight Modest Altschuler, with his twenty-piece orchestra, will delight you with an hour of the cream of the symphonic stage. Purcell Mayer will be heard in a violin recital at 9:30 and his excellent artistry needs no further comment.

KECA at 3 o'clock this afternoon on Catholic Hour features Father Sheen on "The Divine Equation" and sacred music from the most noted composers of past centuries by the Paulist Choristers. While 9 tonight brings the KECA Symphonette in concert program worth dialing.

KNX from 2 until 4 o'clock this afternoon broadcasts the City Park Board program with a Russian concert orchestra, Feigele Panitz, contralto, and Paul Grey, Russian tenor. A program on which you can seldom if ever go wrong will be heard at 9 tonight when the Luboviski Trio, with Theodore Kittay, tenor, as guest soloist, will hold your dial.

KTM at 9 o'clock tonight with a dramalogue, "How to Lose the Train," is well cast and should prove entertaining. At 10 tonight lovers of organ music may turn to the music Arthur Shaw features without disappointment.

Long-distance chess by radio will be pioneered Sunday afternoon when a team of Los Angeles players engage a team from Rosario, Argentina, over 6000 miles away. The game will be conducted from a short-wave station at Long Beach, call W6LN, operating on a frequency of 14,280 kilocycles. International code will be used to transmit moves and the teams will be on the air from 3 to 6:30 o'clock. This program will not be available to Radioland with its long-wave sets, but it will be a day for radio-hams.

RADIO DIAL

KMTR—570 K. 526M.
KFI—640 K. 468.5 M. (C)
KMPC—710 K. 422.3 M.
KELW—780 K. 384.4 M.
KTM—780 K. 384.4 M.
KHJ—900 K. 333.1 M. (C)
KFWB—950 K. 315.6 M.
KFVD—1000 K. 299.8 M.
KMIC—1120 K. 270.7 M.
KNX—1050 K. 285.5 M.
KGFJ—1200 K. 249.9 M.
KECA—1430 K. 209.7 M. (C)

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank, 1200 K. 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10:30 a.m.; organ recital at 7:15.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K. 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K. 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 9 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 2:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K. 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 9:30 to 10 a.m.; quartet and Bible story, 10 a.m.; Bible class, 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; services; 3 to 6, music; question hour, 7.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K. 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Trautman's Bible class; 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K. 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m.; vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., Bible Institute.

(C)—Denotes chain broadcast.
(F)—Denotes feature program.

7 to 11 a.m.

KMPC—Morning Musical at 8 (F;) recordings, 10:30.
KFI—Los Angeles Church Federation at 10:30; Christian Science Church, 10:50.
KNX—Recordings, 9-10.
KFWB—Funny Paper Man and music at 8:30; courtesy program at 9.
KHJ—Recordings, 8-9; KFRC program at 9 (F) (C;) Naval Parley talk, 9:30, Hugh Gibson. (C) (F)
KMTR—Jane Green and Ben Wilson, vaudeville stars, 7-8; Huntington High School orchestra, musical and revue, 9-12; records, 12-2.
KTM—Eye-opener at 8; Watch Tower at 9.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KHJ—Services of the First Methodist Episcopal Church at 11.
KMPC—Music and song duo at 11; noonday melodies, 11:30.
KMTR—Musicland Review; records, 12-2.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—Temple of the Golden Hour, 12:30 (F;) Sylvia's Happy Hour, 1:30.
KHJ—Services to 12:30, First M. E. Church, L. A.; recordings at 1:30; Conclave of Nations, 12:30-1 (F.)
KFWB—Recordings; courtesy program.
KMPC—Melodies at 12:30.
KNX—Services to 12:30; Louise Johnson, astrologist, 12:30, (F); I.B.S.A. at 1.
KMTR—Recordings to 2 p.m.
KTM—Popular melodies at 1.

2 to 4 p.m.

KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3.
KECA—Catholic Religious Services (C) (F) at 3.
KFI—Kaeloha Trio, 2:30; book talks at 3.
KFWB—Baseball, 2:10 (F.)
KHJ—CBS news reel at 2. (F) Dramatic poetry and fiction readings, Charles F. Lindsley at 2:30; Frank Moss and Ralph Kelsey (KFRC) at 3 (F.)
KMTR—Popular tunes.
KNX—Park Board program. (F)
KTM—Santa Monica Symphony at 3. (F)

4 to 6 p.m.

KMPC—Sunset Melodies at 5:30.
KECA—Claire Dudley, concert pianist, at 4 (F;) Duo Disc program (C) (F.) 4:30; Noreen Gammill, monologue, 5:30.
KFI—"Science of Life" at 4; Leila Castberg at 4:30; Collier Hour (C.) 5:15.
KFWB—Ball game.
KHJ—Recordings at 4; Rabbi Magnin, 4:30; Tea Time for Three (KFRC.) 5:15. In a Russian Village, 5:30. (C) (F)
KMTR—Recordings.
KNX—Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church; recordings at 5.
KTM—Christian Unity at 4:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—Ralph Romer's orchestra. (F)
KFI—Atwater-Kent Hour. (C) (F.)
KFWB—Harry Jackson Entertainers, 6:30.
KHJ—Majestic hour. (C) (F)
KMTR—The Novelty Four at 6; composer's hour at 6:30. (F)
KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore C. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Studio program, 7:30.
KFI—Studebaker champions, 7:15. (C) Modest Altshuler's 20-piece orch., 7:45 (F.)
KFWB—Burr McIntosh at 7:30.
KHJ—Will Rogers (C) (F.) 7-7:30; KFRC concert, 7:30.
KMTR—Golden State Six at 7; Behind the Footlights, 7:30 (F.)
KNX—Scriptural Research at 7; Trojan Trio, 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—Grace Hamilton and Jack Stern at 8; Capital B's Trio, 8:30.
KFI—Piano and voice, 8:45.
KFWB—First National Hour. (F)
KHJ—Concert orchestra and singers (F.) 8:30.
KMTR—Behind the Footlights, Dare Sisters, 8:30.
KNX—First Presbyterian Church, 8-9.
KTM—Lyric Moods, 8; Killian Sisters, 8:30.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—KECA string ensemble, Lenore Killian, soloist.
KMPC—Hill Billies at 9.
KFI—Borden Milk program (C;) violin recital, 9:30.
KFWB—Yucatan Quartet, 9:10.
KHJ—Valenti's Roof Garden Orchestra at 9.
KMTR—Vibrant Melodies at 9; Happy Harry at 9:30.
KNX—Luboviski trio (F.) 9-10:30.
KTM—Dramalogue at 9 (F;) organ, 9:30.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Gay classics. (C)
KMPC—Dance marathon, 10-11.
KFI—Wally Perrin's dance orchestra; Two Shades of Blue.
KHJ—World-wide news at 10; Val Valenti's Orchestra; organ at 11.
KMTR—Hawthorne Dance Marathon.
KTM—Readers' hour, 10; Paris Inn, 11.

POLITICAL ROW COSTS POLICE JOBS

Huntington Park Chief Strips Badges from Two of His Sergeants

Politics broke out in a police row in Huntington Park yesterday and ended with the Chief of Police stripping the badges from two sergeants after a heated argument in the City Hall. The discharged sergeants, John Priestly and Walter Paine, were accused by Chief Will Hultquist of taking a too active part in the campaign involving the election to be held the 14th inst. to fill three vacancies in the Huntington Park City Council.

Sergeants Priestly and Paine were asserted to have been "campaigning" for Councilmanic Candidates Flick, Hedgcock and Byers while the Chief favored other candidates. The suburb has an ordinance prohibiting city employees from "campaigning" and when this rule was invoked Sergeant Paine refused to accept a suspension order and showed up for work.

His duties came under Priestly's jurisdiction and when Chief Hultquist learned that Paine had been permitted to work he demanded the badges. Paine refused to hand his over and Chief Hultquist took it by force. Priestly was then discharged also.

Woman Witness in Miles Death Seals Her Lips

Mrs. Wells Root, 5640 Franklin avenue, who is reported recently to have given a deposition to the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice pertaining to the death two years ago of Basil Miles, Washington diplomat, closed her apartment to interviewers yesterday and refused to discuss the matter.

Mrs. Root was a close friend of Mrs. Basil Miles, who now is Mrs. H. H. Rogers, wife of the oil magnate, when Miles died in a Washington (D. C.) sanatorium. He was thought to be recovering from an operation.

The nature of his death was made the subject of an investigation by Washington authorities recently when James Hicks, negro butler to Miles, asserted Miles was given a highball a few minutes before he died. Mrs. Root and Mrs. Rogers each denied Miles was given a highball.

STRONG ARM GUARDS CHILDREN

Tuberculosis Foes Test Hundreds

They're Waiting to See the Doctor

Group of mothers ready to have children examined at child welfare conference clinic operated by city health department in connection with early diagnosis campaign of Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association.

A REPORT of the first week of activity of the early diagnostic campaign being conducted by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, made public by Miss Sidney Maguire, executive secretary, reveals that hundreds of parents are taking their children for examination to the various clinics established for the purpose.

Children up to 2 years of age are being examined at the child welfare conferences of the city health department. No physical examinations are being made except by appointment. All appointments can be made by telephoning FAber 5211, Station 432, or TRinity 5584.

Children more than 2, and up to 16, will be examined by appointment at clinics maintained by the association and city health department.

The reason for the extraordinary effort with respect to early diagnosis was the revelation, following a nation-wide survey, that 80 per cent of all cases in sanatoria throughout America are far advanced, with the number of patients in the first stages and with the chances favoring their recovery, less than 10 per cent.

The campaign this year is part of a national effort to prevent tuberculosis among children.

MERCURY BOOM ON IN MEXICO

Reported Rich Deposits in Southern Part Stir Mining Interests

MEXICO CITY, April 5. (Exclusive)—The prevailing high market for mercury, together with stories of vast mercury yields in the State of Guerrero, is spurring renewed mining activity in that southern State.

One company devoted to the production of mercury has just gone to Guerrero, and a second, which is to have a capital of 1,000,000 pesos, is being formed, according to Excelsior.

Stories coming from Guerrero are to the effect that Indians there, without the use of modern mining equipment, have been extracting tons of mercury in short time.

RADIO OPERATORS FAR TOO PORTABLE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5. (Exclusive)—Amateur radio operators applying for portable sending set licenses, hereafter will have to prove to the satisfaction of Radio Supervisor Linden that the sets, and not the operators thereof, are transportable. The supervisor has found, he said, a tendency to obtain portable licenses and then hold them by using the sets of various friends in rotation.

MEXICO CITY REAL PROPERTY ACTIVE

MEXICO CITY, April 5. (Exclusive)—Real estate transfers in the Federal District, comprising Mexico City and its environs, during February totaled 32,027,310.84 pesos, compared to 35,785,823.33 pesos in January, according to Boletin Financiero.

DRESDEN TAXES CATS

DRESDEN, April 5. (AP)—As a means of overcoming the city's money troubles, the City Council here approved a tax on cats. One cat costs a family $4.50 a year but each additional feline is taxed $9. The income is figured at $75,000 annually.

Indians Support Prohibition Law

SANTA FE (N. M.) April 5. (Exclusive)—Word has been received here that the San Ildefonso tribe of Pueblo Indians have taken up the prohibition fight on the side of the drys.

The frequent recurrence of young bucks returning to the pueblo at night under "the influence" caused the old men in the council to sit and ponder over modern ways of the white man. After discussion a purse of $6 was made up and two messengers sent forth to search for bootleggers. Evidence was easily procured and turned over to the Indian Service agents who will take action.

Gas Revenues Gain in Mexcio

MEXICO CITY, April 5. (Exclusive)—Total gasoline revenues collected by the Federal government in February were 942,794.19 pesos, representing an increase of 95,641.31 pesos over the January total.

Gasoline production imposts in February were 847,694.43 pesos, and importation imposts were 95,099.76 pesos.

HUNTER TO BE BURIED AT DETROIT

Time of Bach Company Head's Rites Uncertain; No Details on Pilot

T. Worden Hunter, president of the Bach Aircraft Corporation of Los Angeles, who, with his pilot, Rupert McAllister, was killed in New York Friday when their plane crashed, will be buried in Detroit, according to word received here yesterday by officials of the company at the Van Nuys office.

The message was brief and did not give the time of the funeral. In all probability several persons will attend from here as soon as something more definite is known. McAllister's relatives all live in Australia and there has been no word from them as to the disposition of the body, which will be held at New York pending directions from the Antipodes.

Hunter's widow and their two small children live at 1506 East California street, Pasadena. They will meet the funeral cortege at Detroit, according to present plans, it was said yesterday.

ARRESTS IN CULVER CITY ROW MADE

Ex-Chief and Sergeant Jailed in Bootleggers' Protection Scandal

An investigation of the Police Department and officials in connection with asserted protection of bootleggers in Culver City during the last two years resulted in the arrest of Police Sergeant Sprague Coulter and Macey O. Barnard, former Chief of Police. The arrest was made by District Attorney Investigators Keeler and Cavett.

According to the complaint filed with the District Attorney's office, Barnard and Coulter are asserted to have protected a clique of bootleggers and to have withheld evidence against several moonshiners, following the explosion of a still that killed a man almost two years ago.

Barnard was discharged by the Culver City officials, but no further action was taken on charges made against other members of the department, it is asserted.

Barnard and Coulter were lodged in the County Jail.

MAID SEIZED IN ROBBERY OF CLOTHING

Husband Also Arrested as Sequel to $3000 Theft in Beverly Hills

Held for investigation in connection with the burglary several days ago of wearing apparel valued at $3000 from the home of Mrs. Dorothy Kent, 352 South Almont Drive, Beverly Hills, Della Eaton, 20 years of age, maid of the household, and her husband, John E. Eaton, 29, are in the County Jail.

The pair were arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Jones and Higgins, working under Capt. Stensland of the burglary and robbery detail. Mrs. Eaton was trailed to where she met her husband. Both deny the charges.

Mrs. Kent reported that the clothing was stolen during her absence between 8 p.m. last Monday and 2 a.m., the following day. Mrs. Eaton, officers stated, had been employed by Mrs. Kent about a week prior to the burglary. Eaton is being held incommunicado.

FLOWER SIGN POSTED

The Kiwanis Club of Woodlake and Three Rivers has erected a large sign near the top of Lime Kiln Hill, two and a half miles northeast of Lemon Cove, to call the attention of motorists to the fact that it is unlawful to pick certain wild flowers. The sign calls attention to the State law making it unlawful to pick white stem lupin, redbud, slippery elm and yucca.

PRESENT CANCER CLINIC TO CONTINUE FOR WHILE

Continuation of the temporary cancer clinic in the Pacific Electric Club Building on Los Angeles street for at least another two weeks was announced yesterday pending the completion of plans for the establishment of a permanent clinic.

There are about 1000 persons in the Los Angeles area receiving the new serum perfected by Dr. Walter B. Coffey and Dr. John D. Humber, of the Southern Pacific Railroad staff. These will require equipment and facilities for treatment that will necessitate some comprehensive planning for the permanent clinic.

Dr. Humber, assisted by Mrs. Humber, handled about 650 cases in and around Los Angeles yesterday, including the clinic at Long Beach. Two eastern doctors who are on the Coast to study the serum treatments and who were at the clinic yesterday are Dr. Emmett Irwin of the faculty of the College of Medicine at New Orleans, and Dr. B. J. DeLaureal, house physician of the Charity Hospital at New Orleans. Other out-of-town visitors are Dr. Arthur Rowland Reynolds of Chicago, and Dr. Ernest C. Dalton of Portland, Or.

The free clinic will be open today beginning at noon but will be only for patients who have been receiving treatment or for new patients who during the past week have consulted with Dr. R. W. Starr at the Pacific Electric Building.

THOUSANDS TO HEAR ORATORS

Three District Contests Slated for Tomorrow

Others Will be Conducted During Rest of Week

Jewel Merry Wins Honors at Chino High School

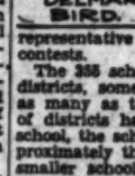
District contests scheduled for tomorrow:

District 19, Glendale High School, Jessie M. Hill, district manager; judges, H. Victor Wright, secretary Harris & Frank; H. L. Arnold, of Harold L. Arnold, Inc.; Miss N. M. Remsberg, teacher of speech, Pasadena; Mrs. Robert E. Dunn, president Hollenbeck Ebell Club; Mrs. Eugene H. Brockway, president South Ebell Club. Contest to be held at Glendale High School auditorium at 9 a.m.

District 32, Mrs. G. L. Nicholson, district manager Belmont High, Fairfax High, Fremont High and Garfield High; judges, Thomas L. Ambrose, judge of Municipal Court; William Berger, teacher of speech, Occidental College, and attorney at law; Mrs. C. W. Mattison, president Highland Park Ebell Club. Contest to be held at Belmont High, 4 p.m.

District No. 16, all private schools of Southern California, Sister Lauretana, district manager. Judges, Mrs. Ralph Waldo Buckman, president of Schubert Wa Wan Club; W. S. Baird, judge of Municipal Court; Walter Hanby, judge of Superior Court; Mrs. Lulu Graham Neill, teacher of speech; Guy Moore, teacher of speech, Manual Arts High School. Contest to be held at St. Agnes High School auditorium, 8 p.m.

Fifty thousand or more are expected to attend district finals this week in the seventh National and fifth International Oratorical Contest on the Constitution. These finals will be held in thirty-eight high schools of Southern California, six in Nevada and six in Arizona. In all, 355 schools will be represented, each school having previously picked its representative through elimination contests.



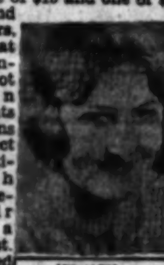
DELMAR BIRD.

The 355 schools are grouped into districts, some districts comprising as many as ten schools. In cases of districts having only a single school, the school population is approximately the same as where ten smaller schools are combined. In the one-school districts not less than six pupils deliver orations at the district final contest, for the selection of one first and one second or alternate representative.

SEMIFINAL CONTESTS

The winner in these districts goes direct to The Times semifinal contests, which comprise groups of districts. In the districts comprising more than one school and fewer than five each school will be represented by two contestants; where there are more than four each school will have but one contestant. The speeches are of six minutes' duration and the judges are selected from among well-known educators, professional and business men and women.

The Times, this year for the first time, offered two prizes to the local schools, one of $10 and one of $5, for the first and second winners, providing that the school entering had not fewer than twenty students writing orations on the subject of the Constitution, with six actually delivering their orations in a public contest. Three hundred and fifty-five schools filled the requirements. Most of them boasted from fifty to 100 entries and others ran up as high as 900. Long Beach Polytechnic had 900 entrants, divided into thirty classes of thirty each. Each class had its contest and the winners of the classes met in further eliminations until the first and second-best orators of the school were determined. The average number writing orations was seventy-five, and the grand total for the 355 schools was more than 25,000.



JEWEL MERRY

EVIDENCE OF INTEREST

These figures demonstrated the enthusiastic interest that has attached to the contest on the Constitution this year. The school patrons, fathers, mothers and friends of contestants, members of the student body, various organizations, such as the American Legion and civic clubs, will be in attendance to spur the young orators on to victory and to manifest their approval and support of the contest.

All contests are free to the public. The orations are brief and the programs include musical numbers. The public is urged to attend and show appreciation of the work that has been done by teachers and students in bringing the contest to its present stage.

Chino High School held its contest on Friday. Jewel Merry won first place, a prize of $10 offered by the Los Angeles Times, and her name is to be placed on a silver trophy cup. Her subject was "Liberty and the Constitution." Delmar Bird was second. His subject was "Lincoln and the Constitution." Others who competed were Bertha Collins, Helen Payne, Willard Stanton and Ruth Stenton. Mrs. Kirkpatrick was the coach.

DISTRICT CONTESTS

District contests scheduled for this week, with number of districts, host school and district manager, are as follows:

District No. 1—Huntington Beach, Lloyd A. Hamren.
District No. 2—Beaumont High, Harold D. Young.
District No. 3—Colton Union High, J. A. Gillispie.
District No. 4—San Diego Army and Navy Academy, Col. Thomas A. Davis.
District No. 5—Calexico Union High, D. P. Choisser.
District No. 6—Long Beach Polytechnic High, David Burcham.
District No. 7—Pomona High, E. F. Reynolds.
District No. 8—San Diego High, W. A. Hamman.
District No. 9—Bakersfield High, L. G. Tallman.
District No. 10—Edison Technical High, W. G. Anderson, Fresno High.
District No. 11—Sanger Union High, C. R. Cheney.
District No. 12—Owens Valley High, Mrs. Agnes Leondagin.
District No. 13—Taft Union High, Messrs. Johnston and Peckham.
District No. 14—Lemoore High, J. F. Graham.
District No. 15—Exeter Union High, Frank A. Bauman of Orosi High.
District No. 17—Van Nuys High, John P. Inglis.
District No. 18—Burbank High, B. F. Enyart.
District No. 20—Monrovia High, A. R. Clifton.
District No. 21—Pasadena High, Mrs. Irene S. Peters.
District No. 22—Paso Robles High, George C. Bruntz.
District No. 23—Nordhoff High, Mrs. Helen Parker.
District No. 24—Franklin High, Elizabeth C. Miller.
District No. 25—Hollywood High, Ray Fepnan.
District No. 26—Jefferson High, Ella Webster.
District No. 27—Lincoln High, Ethel P. Andrus.
District No. 29—L. A. Manual Arts High, Leta J. Whinery.
District No. 30—L. A. Polytechnic High, Charlotte M. Lord and Athol W. Mayes.
District No. 31—Montebello High, Mark R. Jacobs.
District No. 33—Torrance High, Herbert S. Wood.
District No. 34—Chaffey Union High, Lois Le Baron Avery.
District No. 35—Compton Union High, Doris C. Johnson.
District No. 36—Metropolitan High, Mary Alice Jones.
District No. 38—Roosevelt High, Ella A. Ludwig.

ARIZONA

District No. 39—Flagstaff Union, J. Q. Thomas.
District No. 40—Bisbee High, J. A. Diffin.
District No. 41—Fort Thomas Union High, R. E. Smith.
District No. 42—Tolleson Union High, Horace Kincaid.
District No. 43—Tucson High, O. W. Patterson.
District No. 44—Phoenix High, E. W. Montgomery.

NEVADA

District No. 45—Pershing High, W. J. Hunting.
District No. 46—Moapa Valley High, Rulon T. Shepard.
District No. 47—Sparks High, George L. Dilworth.
District No. 48—Tonopah High, L. C. Parsons.
District No. 49—Elko County High, Howard Westervelt.
District No. 50—Reno High, E. Otis Vaughn.

Fire Blamed on Liquor "Ager"; Owner Sought

Flames which routed the occupants of an apartment building at 1183 North Western avenue early last night were started, according to Hollywood police, by the careless manipulation of an electric liquor-aging device by a man now being sought.

The fire was discovered in an apartment on the second floor by J. Felix, owner of the two-story brick structure. On examination by firemen the kitchen, to which the blaze was confined, revealed a five-gallon barrel and the electric ager with the current still on. Fumes from liquor contained in the barrel are thought to have become ignited.

The apartment occupant, whose name and description Felix gave to police, moved into the building a week ago, the owner said. Damage from the fire is estimated at approximately $500.

CHILDREN GET PRIZES FOR POETRY READING

In a poetry reading contest sponsored by the Children's Theater Guild and held yesterday afternoon in Barker Brothers Auditorium first prize of a book was given in the younger children's group to Ruth May Citron, 228 South Westmoreland street. Second prize in the same group was given to Betty Merriam, 990 South Oxford avenue. A fountain pen, the award for the older children, was given to Darwin Davidge, 1110 South Tremain street, with second prize given to Natalie Mann, 674 South Crenshaw Boulevard. The awards given the contestants were the gifts of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brown of Chicago, who are visitors in Pasadena.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS HONOR LEADER ON BIRTHDAY

Miss Jean Gerna, for several years an active worker in the Campfire Girls' clubs of Los Angeles, was honored yesterday afternoon when 550 members of the juvenile organization held a special birthday program for her in the Uptown Theater, Tenth street and Western avenue. Several groups of the Campfire Girls presented songs and dances. Miss Gerna was presented with a birthday cake at the close of the program.

GRAVEL-PIT WORKER CRUSHED BY BUCKET

Gus Johnson, 50 years of age, 1027 Eucalyptus street, Lennox, was crushed to death in a gravel pit in the Palos Verdes Hills yesterday, according to the Sheriff's office. He was struck by a suddenly descending bucket and was crushed, 192 feet below the opening of the excavation. The body was recovered from the mud and water by Chris Wold, foreman at the pit, and taken to an undertaker at Torrance.

LECTURE SCHEDULED FOR BOOK LOVERS

Books will be the subject of the library book hour by Helen E. Haines, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Central Library lecture-room. Miss Haines will touch on censorship, on publishing problems, on fine typography and collecting joys.

WARNING ISSUED OVER SEQUOIA DESTRUCTION

Warnings that the sequoias and some of the old missions are in danger of destruction are voiced in the annual report of the California Restoration Society, made public yesterday by C. James Lansing, secretary. The report announces that dynamiting, to reduce the sequoias to usable sizes, has resulted in wastage of one-half of this timber. In enumerating that there are 85,000 trees in this State, the report quotes Enos A. Mills's plea to preserve these forest giants and not let them end "as fence posts and shingles."

On the subject of the old Spanish missions, the report announces that some of these outstanding tourist attractions and monuments of early California history are being reduced to ruin. Secretary Lansing records that, due to the efforts of Albert V. Mayrhofer of San Diego a fund of $60,000 has been created to restore completely the old Mission San Diego de Alcala, first white settlement in California, founded by Junipero Serra on July 16, 1769.

The famous old Arcangel San Miguel Mission north of Paso Robles is reported in imminent danger of collapse, with resultant destruction of art treasures. The California Restoration Society had the mission inspected by engineers and later had the structure shored up. It is estimated that $50,000 is needed to restore this mission completely. The report announces that the society is contemplating a campaign to raise a foundation fund for the restoration of the various historical missions.

Another project engaging the interest of the society is that of making a historic site at Donner Lake, made famous by the Donner party in gold-rush days. A campaign will be made to raise half of the needed sum by public subscription to match State appropriation.

U.S.C. Student Gets Road-Camp Term for Theft

SAN DIEGO, April 5.—Lester L. Alder, 20-year-old University of Southern California student arrested yesterday for stealing a total of $70 from seven schools here and in the county, was sentenced to ninety days on the industrial road camp by Judge James P. Kelly today.

Alder pleaded guilty to the charges and asked an opportunity to make restitution. He said he was working his way through college in the hopes that he might become a teacher.

Judge Kelly was impressed, he said, by the frankness of the young man, but thought it would be the best thing to do to punish him with a jail term.

Alder admitted stealing $47 from Miss Helen Longman, Fremont school-teacher, here Thursday. This theft constituted the base of the charge against Alder.

He told the court he had been working at night in Los Angeles in order to continue his studies at the university. He said he lost his job and needed some money in a hurry for his tuition fee, which is unpaid.

Car Hits Woman; Driver Arrested

Overtaken by a policeman after he is said to have driven through a traffic signal at Florence and Vermont avenues and run down Mrs. Mary E. Logan, 65 years of age, Edward Hunter, 40, of 1938 West Florence avenue, was arrested yesterday on a charge of suspicion of drunken driving. The injured woman was treated at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where police surgeons reported she is suffering from concussion, fractured ribs and, possibly serious internal injuries.

Hunter was arrested by Officer Peterson within a half-block of the scene of the accident. He was given a sobriety test prior to being booked on the drunk-driving charge.

Mrs. Logan later was removed to the General Hospital. She lives at 1306 West Seventy-first street.

Ygnacio Vernal, 228 Jefferson street, Clearwater-Hynes, was taken to General Hospital, where he was reported in a serious condition after a traffic accident. He received possible fractures of the skull and one leg. Sheriff's deputies report that Vernal was struck while walking across Jefferson street by a car driven by W. D. Roberson, 661 Ohio street, Long Beach, who was not held.

RELIEF ASKED FOR NEGRO TUBERCULARS

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) April 5. (AP)—An appeal to the Illinois Tuberculosis Association to give attention to negro tuberculars in the State has been made by a group of doctors. Foreigners have an advantage over negroes in fighting the disease, the appeal states.

YOSEMITE DEER FRIENDLY

YOSEMITE, April 5. (Exclusive)—The winter deer population of Yosemite has been estimated by Park Superintendent C. G. Thomson to approximate 100 deer. These friendly animals are great favorites with the visitors who delight in feeding the deer from their hands.

PERCY MARMONT BACK

Percy Marmont, English stage and screen actor, returned to Los Angeles yesterday after an absence of more than eighteen months abroad.

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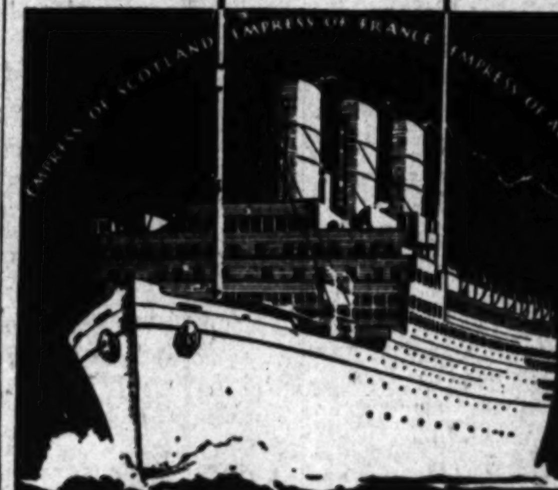

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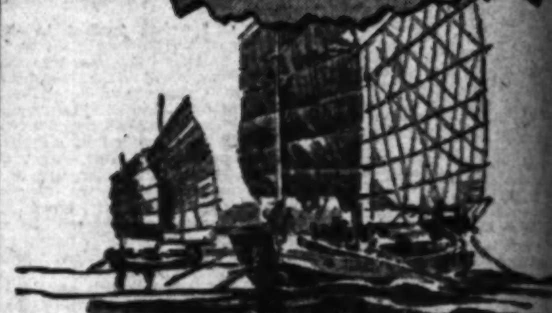

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BALTIC . . . May 3; May 31		
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SUNDAY MORNING.

BOY CONFESSES BANDIT CAREER

Pasadena Youth Asserted to be Gang Leader

Nine Accused of More Than Score of Robberies

Suspected Hold-up Chieftain Has Record, Say Police

The asserted confession of a Pasadena youth, that he was the leader of a bandit gang which has committed more than a score of hold-ups and robberies in recent months, yesterday led to the arrest of eight others implicated by his story. He gave his name as Albert Guy, 19 years of age, of 480 Vista street, Pasadena.

Each has been identified as having been one of the participants in from two to five robberies, according to Detective Lieutenants Alsup and Bath of the central robbery detail. Among the list were two hold-ups of railway bus passengers, said to have been staged in wild west fashion. Five of the suspects gave Los Angeles addresses and the sixth said he lives in Pasadena.

RECORD INVESTIGATED

Guy only recently won his freedom after two months spent in jail on a charge of having attacked a girl. It was largely through investigation of his record in connection with this charge that the detectives obtained information which led to his arrest as the bandit leader and the round-up of his asserted followers.

Guy is said to have confessed that he had obtained approximately $500 in robberies within the last three months, all of which has been spent, he said.

He served four years in Whittier and Ione reformatories, he told police, as an incorrigible, and upon his release organized the gang, all of whom are now in jail on suspicion-of-robbery charges.

GANG MEMBERS NAMED

Guy is said to have confessed to having committed twenty-eight hold-ups himself and to have stolen twenty-four automobiles. The detectives say he has been positively identified as the bandit in more than a dozen of the hold-ups. One of them was a daring robbery staged at 2305 Mission Road on March 30, last, when a bandit robbed four men after shooting an automobile gas tank full of holes.

Other members of the asserted gang who are in custody are Harry Guy, 20, brother of the

Permanent [illegible]

There T[illegible] along in [illegible] from [illegible]

Heads m[illegible] manent w[illegible] be sure ar[illegible] Easter ha[illegible] Permanen[illegible] for the ass[illegible] charming [illegible]

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Bro[illegible] Per[illegible]
. . . are s[illegible] are given [illegible] ly trained master of [illegible] your app[illegible] so as to ha[illegible] Easter. Sp[illegible]

—The Broadway [illegible]

The BRO[illegible]

Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The Ori[illegible] Malay[illegible] East Ind[illegible] Austral[illegible] South Se[illegible]

. . . all on [illegible]
MA[illegible]

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BOY CONFESSES BANDIT CAREER

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Also Accused of More Than Score of Robberies

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Other members of the asserted gang who are in custody are Harry Guy, 30, brother of the leader; Vernie Betz, 21, 156 North Alma street, Los Angeles; Al Miller, 19, of 713 Camulos street; Johnny Sabina, 28, Pasadena; Thomas Diez, 19, of 3719 Marengo street, Los Angeles; Chester Leisner, 19, of 337 West Eighty-third street, Los Angeles; William J. Haldpoff, 20, 3704 East Fourth street, and Edward McCue, 18, 227 North Willard street, San Gabriel.

CHECKS LAND HER IN COUNTY LOCK-UP

Thelma White

Hurlbut Burial Rites Tomorrow

The funeral service for Frank Booker Hurlbut, former member of the Board of Pharmacy of Utah, said to be the oldest Mason in that State, will be conducted tomorrow at the White Company chapel, 604 West Washington Boulevard. Masonic rites will be conducted in Inglewood Park Cemetery.

Mr. Hurlbut, whose home was at 688 East First South street, Salt Lake City, was a druggist in that city many years. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge for sixty-five years. He died Friday at the age of 88 years, at 8421 Second avenue.

TEACHER LODGED IN JAIL CELL

Miss White Incarcerated Following Surrender by Her Bondsman

Surrendered yesterday to face arraignment on bad-check charges, Thelma White, 22 years of age, 4529 Avalon Boulevard, a public school teacher, was lodged in the County Jail. In another section of the same jail her former husband, Marion Vannucci, 33, is serving a six months' sentence imposed following conviction on check charges.

The titian-haired school-teacher faces arraignment in Superior Court this week on eight counts of issuing checks without sufficient funds and two counts of forgery. She has resumed her maiden name, following an annulment of her marriage. While mother and father are in jail, their 3-year-old son is sheltered in the home of friends.

Miss White yesterday denied culpability in the check charges lodged against her. She cited the fact that she was permitted to continue teaching in a city school on Twenty-ninth street after her arrest a week ago. Her bondsman surrendered her yesterday after some difficulty.

Title Clearing Delays Work in State Building

State Director of Finance King has communicated with the City Council asking its co-operation in making arrangements for the erection of the $1,250,000 State building on the Broadway-Spring-First-Court site.

Director King states that the administration does not expect to start work until deeds have been acquired to all of the L-shaped site. The property recently was acquired by the Board of Supervisors.

The Council referred King's letter to the County Affairs Committee.

DR. CARPENTER WILL LECTURE IN CHICAGO

With an itinerary covering an entire month of speaking engagements at various eastern universities and other educational institutions, Dr. Ford A. Carpenter of Los Angeles was yesterday scheduled to make his first addresses in Chicago. Discussing aviation in all its phases, including lighter-than-air craft as well as airplanes, Dr. Carpenter was to speak yesterday at the University of Evanston and at Armour Institute. For several years manager of the chamber's aviation and meteorological department, Dr. Carpenter is noted as an authority on weather matters as well as aviation.

OPEN FORUM ON TRAFFIC

How traffic conditions can be improved will be discussed by members of the public-speaking class of the Franklin Evening High School in Highland Park in an open forum to which the public is invited. The meeting will be held in Room 280, Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

ASSESSMENT MAP DRAWN

City Engineer Jessup yesterday submitted to the City Council the assessment district map for the improvement of Rosine Drive from Pico Boulevard to Airdrome street. It was referred to the Public Works Committee.

HELD TO ANSWER FOR AUTO DEATH

Mrs. Agnes Day

PASADENA, April 5. — Charged with manslaughter in connection with the death Thursday morning of George Totsubo, Japanese Boy Scout, Mrs. Agnes Day, 21 years of age, of 343 Ivy avenue, Monrovia, was bound over to the Superior Court following the preliminary hearing in local Justice Court today.

"I want to pay the penalty. I don't want to stay in jail all my life, but I want to take what is coming to me," asserted the girl-wife as she was led back to the City Jail preparatory to being transferred to the Los Angeles Hall of Justice.

Young Totsubo died in the Pasadena Hospital a few hours after he and his chum, Masao Sugano, had been struck and injured by an automobile which police assert was driven by Mrs. Day while she was under the influence of wine tonic. Sugano was believed to have been fatally injured, but reports from the Pasadena Hospital late today indicate that he will recover.

Witnesses at the preliminary hearing testified that the girl's car struck a baggage truck on South Broadway and was demolished.

Attorneys for the defense attempted to show that no one actually saw Mrs. Day's machine strike the two boys shortly before it careened into the baggage truck.

LEAGUE TO CONDUCT SUNRISE SERVICES

An Easter sunrise service was announced yesterday by the Epworth League, to start at 5 a.m. on a hilltop on West Slauson avenue, a mile and a half west of Angelus Mesa Drive, opposite the View Heights tract. Dr. A. C. Stevens, superintendent of the Spanish Institute at Gardena, is announced to conduct the services, and there will be special music. D. L. Hole, vice-president of the Epworth League, announces that the public is invited.

MODEL PLANES TO COMPETE

A model airplane contest will be held at the Visalia airport, May 3, according to plans announced by H. E. Knieriem of the woodwork department of the Jefferson grammar school. Visalia merchants will offer prizes to the winners in various classes.

RIMPAU RITES TOMORROW

Descendant of Early Californian Dies Suddenly; Great Grandfather Helped Found City

Funeral services for Wallace T. Rimpau, 46 years of age, a descendant of an early California Spanish family and the great grandson of Francisco Avila who is buried beneath the doorway of the Plaza church, will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow from the Robinson Mortuary, 1001 West Washington street. Mr. Rimpau died suddenly Friday, following a heart attack which he suered while walking near his home at 1005 North Alfred street.

Mr. Rimpau was escrow officer of the California Savings Bank. He had been engaged most of his life in the banking business. He started with the Title Insurance & Trust Company; later he went to the Security Trust and Savings Bank, then to the California Savings Bank, becoming head of the escrow department.

NATIVE OF CITY

Mr. Rimpau was a lift long member of the Elks Lodge. His health had been considered good and there had been no indication that he had heart disease. He was a native of Los Angeles as had been his ancestors on both sides since his great grandfather came to aid Gov. de Neve and Fathers Crusado and Sanchez and the column of soldiers in the founding of the Pueblo Los Angeles in 1781.

Francisco Avila located the site of the church that was to be built and later took the leading part in its actual construction. He built his own adobe home which still stands on Olvera street and which is now being preserved by public subscription as one of the city's show places.

BURIED UNDER DOORWAY

When the Church of the Angeles was presented debt free to Father Sanchez it was stipulated that the family of Avila was to be buried under the doorway in the event any of them died before he did. After his death the privilege was to end for the family. A small daughter was the first to die and Francisco died a few years later. The bodies now rest side by side beneath the stone entrance.

One of Avila's daughters married a Rimpau and Wallace Rimpau was a grandson of this union. The father of Wallace, Albert R. Rimpau, married Miss Rosabelle Woodworth, who came of a well known California family. Both the parents of Wallace are dead.

Besides scores of aunts, uncles and other relatives, he leaves his widow, Margaret Rimpau, a son, Wallace, Jr.; a brother, Albert E., and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Mayers, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Harry Driggs of Los Angeles.

The funeral services will be said by Father Devlin of St. Victor's Church. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Permanent Waves!

There They Go . . . bobbing along in the Easter Parade from The Broadway

Heads made beautiful by Permanent waves . . . The waves to be sure are partly hidden by new Easter hats, but to the successful Permanent waves goes the credit for the assurance and poise of the charming paraders.

Broadway Modern Permanent Waves

. . . are successful because they are given only by expert, specially trained operators, who are master of the technique. Make your appointment immediately so as to have your permanent for Easter. Special price $7.50.

Special! $7.50 Includes Shampoo & Fingerwave

—The Broadway—Beauty Shop—Third Floor

The BROADWAY

Broadway Department Store, Inc.

Broadway, Fourth and Hill Telephone Order Section, MUtual 9311

The Orient Malaya East Indies Australia South Seas

. . . all on this **MALOLO** *cruise*

STRANGE ports you never expected to be able to visit! Singapore and Shanghai, Bangkok and Batavia, and 15 other cities—where romance and adventure walk the streets!

On a fast, beautiful liner, with travel experts in charge, you can tour all these fascinating places this year.

The great Matson liner Malolo is making a second Around Pacific Cruise that will take you to 19 different ports and 12 countries of the Far East and the islands "down under" the equator. Two great travel organizations—the Matson Line and American Express Co.—jointly direct this exceptional tour. Many shore excursions will be made as your luxurious cruise ship, the 23,000-ton Malolo, circles the glamorous Pacific.

You sail September 20, escaping from early winter here. You return December 19, your bags bulging with rare Christmas gifts picked up in native bazaars.

Entire cruise, shore excursions included, $1,500 to $6,500. Membership is limited. Ask today for folder at the Matson Line, American Express Co., or your travel agency.

MATSON LINE
AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.
In Cooperation

MATSON LINE . . . . 723 West Seventh Street . . . . VAndyck 8101

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls—MUtual 9371

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Monday Begins National

SEWING WEEK

Celebrated at The Broadway with a

Pre-Easter Sale!

Print Silk Crepe

$2.10

More and more women are making their own clothes or having them made. Truly fashionable clothes are those expressing individuality. A well developed sense of balance is essential in this 1930 mode! The woman whose clothes are made for her . . . who chooses fabrics and patterns . . . adapting the current styles to her requirements, achieves the perfect ensemble. The Broadway's selection of fine quality prints, are priced low for this event. $2.10 the yard. 39 inches wide.

Heavy Flat Crepe—Fine and Supple

$1.74 yd.

Some of the smartest daytime and evening frocks seen at fashionable resorts are made of flat crepe. A superior crepe at $1.74 is priced much below regular. A soft, pliant quality . . . graceful in its draping qualities . . . equally effective pleated. New colors! Pastels! White! Black! For frocks and fine lingerie. 39 inches wide.

Colored Shantung

$1.19

One of the most satisfactory weaves for warm weather wear, the vogue for rough weave silks continues. An excellent quality featured at $1.19. Many colors. 32 inches wide.

New Printed Crepes

$1.64

Crepes that were purchased at special price concessions to feature in our Pre-Easter Silk Sale. Lovely new color tones and designs. Buy now for Easter frocks. 30 inches wide.

The Broadway—Silk Department—Second Floor

New Spring Wash Weaves

Beautiful and Practical! Guaranteed Washable and Colorfast!

39c

59c

Cottons, for 1930, colorful and gay, hold a conspicuous place in the fashion-picture at famous resorts. Their practicability recommends them for summer frocks and ensembles for most occasions. The Broadway features two important groups in beautiful new patterns at 39c and 59c the yard.

39-in. Printed Voiles, sheer, yd. . . . 39c
36-in. Fine Printed Dimities, yd. . . 39c
36-in. Printed Suitings & Piques yd. 39c
36-in. Printed Basketweaves, yd. . . 39c
39-in. Sheer Printed Batiste 39c
39-in. Printed Chiffon Voiles, yd. . . 59c
36-in. Fine Printed Piques, yd. 59c
34 & 35-in. Printed Novelty Rayons, 59c
36-in. Printed Mercerized Broadcloth 59c
36-in. Printed Sports Weaves, yd. . . 59c

The Broadway—Wash Weaves—Second Floor

Lovely New Laces

Flouncings and Allovers In White and Colors

$2.65 Yd.

Lace for the bride's trousseau! For blouses! For the dinner frock! For afternoon and evening gowns! Lace is much used this season for entire dresses. The Broadway's selection is most complete. At $2.65 are novelty laces in cream, rose beige, pastels. Beautiful patterns. Flouncings—36 inches wide. Allovers—36 inches wide.

—The Broadway—Laces—Second Floor

Smart Woolens

Rayon-mixed Woolen Tweeds & Basketweaves

$2.95 Yd.

Light supple wools, high-lighted with Rayon are very attractive. Famous designers are sponsoring these sheer, light-weight fabrics for summer suits, ensembles and coats. Beautiful colorings and patterns in the Broadway selection at $2.95. 54-inch width. $2.95 the yard.

—The Broadway—Woolens—Second Floor

Men Who Know Value Will Buy These by the Half Dozen!

Rayon Shirts! Fancy Shorts!

Feature Priced Monday at Only . . . 55c ea.

THESE BROADWAY Rayon Shirts and Fancy Shorts sell out quickly every time we can supply them! And only because we order them in quantity is such a low price possible. The Shirts are cut with deep yoke and plenty of room at the armholes.

Shown in smart pastel shades. 55c each. The Shorts, tailored from cool wearing Broadcloths and Percales fit snugly at the waist and are cut full and roomy. 55c a pair!

Novelty Pajamas

$1.55

Choice of three attractive styles: Slip-on, V-Neck and Collar style. Well made of sturdy washable fabrics. Sizes A, B, C, D. At The Broadway, $1.55 pair.

Men's Fancy Hose

25c

This is an excellent opportunity to lay in a supply of serviceable Rayon-and-lisle hose at important savings! Select from new patterns. 25c pair.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

2 HOURS FREE PARKING WITH $1 PURCHASE - THE BROADWAY'S GARAGE - 4TH AND OLIVE

Easter-Ready The BROADWAY

Special Easter Purchase!

Real Stone Jewelry!

$2.95

A gorgeous assortment bringing one of the most popular types of costume jewelry at a price that you'll recognize as far, far below regular. Very special!

Necklaces! Bracelets! Ear Rings! Rings!

Beautiful mountings of sterling silver rimmed with genuine marcasite. Exquisitely worked designs, many ensemble sets for those who like the chic of matching pieces. This is jewelry that will add immeasurably to the smartness of your Easter costume. And how lovely for Easter giving!

Set with Genuine Carnelian, Onyx, Lapis, Chrysoprase

—Jewelry—Street Floor

Introductory Showing!

Long Ombre Kid Gloves

At the lowest price we've known them to be quoted.

$10.95

Paris is emphatic about the wearing of long gloves with formal attire. These are particularly lovely being in three harmonizing tones. Four key colors, Pink, Nude, Dawn and Lavender. Exquisite with your new long laces, chiffons or taffetas! Men! Here's your gift choice!

—Gloves—Street Floor

New Books Reviewed

by

Virginia Cole Pritchard

Auditorium, Fifth Floor

Friday, 10:30 A. M.

Eleven interesting books will be presented this week, one of the most outstanding is . . .

Gallows' Orchard
By Claire Spencer

$2.50

This is heralded as a book unique; having no literary precedents to which its excitement, compassion and loveliness may be compared.

—Book Shop—Mezzanine

A "Style with Thrift" Plan!

The Ensemble "Specialized"

$15

The Ensemble three times a day! Not a doctor's prescription! Just a logical solution of the dress problem. If you follow directions, you'll be well styled at every hour of the day and evening, and . . . with economy, too! The Broadway's skill in specialization brings you a group of silk ensembles each procurable at $15. Now isn't this a modest price? And when you see what it can buy!

Ensemble of Shantung or of Print Starts the Day

The luncheon bridge or matinee calls for a flat crepe outfit. Remove the coat, and there's the frock, cool and smart! For the dinner-dance, flowered or plain chiffon with jacket of like sheerness or silk. Three Ensembles at $15 each solve every dress-problem, stylefully and with thrift! In this group, for matron, miss or the woman who takes "half-sizes"!

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Dress-Shop—Fourth Floor

Pasadena Parymar Hats

This Favorite Straw in All Colors! Brimmed Styles! Large Head-Sizes!

$7.45

It is always a source of gratification to be *first* in wearing a new thing! The Broadway presents these Fashion-first straws at a decidedly Thrift-Price! A beautiful collection of Pasadena parymars to greet you now, before Easter! Types for town or resort wear! Styled with many a little twist of the brim to give that "very different" look women so covet! Yet priced modestly at The Broadway, $7.45. One of a kind examples!

Beige Claire — Corinthian Green — Lemon Rind
Cloud Pink — Beach Sand — All Black
Natural — Lavande — White

The Broadway—Hat Shop—Fourth Floor

Monday Brings A Very Special Sale of

EASTER COATS

In Directoire Blue! In Neutral Tan! In Melo-Green!

$37-

In New Pastel Grey! In Rose-Beige! In All-Black!

Every coat "picked" for this pre-Easter Sale! For Style! For Quality! For its complete superiority over any garment usually carrying the price of $37! Without vestige of doubt The Broadway has achieved in this special purchase a coat-assemblage so exceptional, so convincing in Fashion-appeal, that we are proud of our accomplishment! We *know* that your enthusiasm will be instantly aroused at sight of these coats. We *know* that every woman will be eager to own one, *now*, for Easter!

Wool Crepe! Spring Broadcloth! Silk! Satin! Imported and Domestic Tweed! Basket-Weave!

French capes, round, pointed, slanting! Capes stitched to waist line in back, yet flowing free at shoulders! Sleeves tucked horizontally from wrist to elbow, and buttoned vertically! Yoked backs permit a cape to escape from beneath the yoke-edge! Fur or fabric draped scarf-like on sleeves in lieu of cuffs! So many fashion tricks!

And furs! Ermine, fitch, squirrel, mole, American broadtail, lapin, galapin, kid galyak. Shirred fur collars rise mushroom like, yet resolve into a flat collar at the throat. Fur starts as lapels and bursts into frilled jabots! All-the-way belts! Half-way belts! Rounds of stitching girding a nipt-in waist! Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. Priced $37.

—The Broadway—Women's and Misses' Coat Shops—Fourth Floor

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

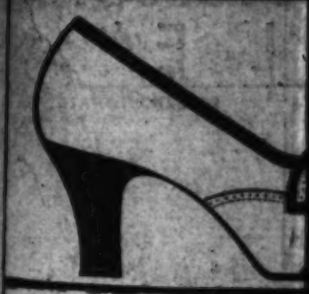
The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

Affairs of t
& Juana M

With Easter Sunday but two weeks a already making preparation for festiv as possible after the Lenten season is ov experience as society editor that I have announcements in so short a time as have last five weeks, almost every mail bring then having from three to five announc will be numerous prenuptial affairs for ev ing, to-say nothing of the post-nuptial be included before the wedding date.

There is quite a bit of activity now among the service set at the harbor and at Fort MacArthur, a number of new officers arriving with their families at the post.



PICTURE this stunning new bow pump in any one of these three chic color unions PIECRUST, WITH CHOC OLATE BROWN + WHIT WITH CHOCOLA BROWN + WHITE. W EMERALD GRE ... you will be visi one of the smarte Laird Schober signed this sea

SHEER, C in the new Tro are a pleasing ings to wea combination

WETHERBY SHOE COM
715-719 SO. FLOWE
6334 HOLLYWOO
476 E. COLORADO
HOTEL AMBASSADOR

SOCIETY SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1930.

MRS. E. J. RUTHERFORD

MISS RUTH NORRIS

LOUIS FRANCO LONG BEACH

MRS. CHARLES A. HARRIS

MRS. CARR W. WALLER

Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

With Easter Sunday but two weeks away, society of the Southland is busily making preparation for festivities which will begin as soon as possible after the Lenten season is over. I don't believe in all my career as society editor that I have had as many betrothal announcements in so short a time as have come to the desk within the last few weeks, almost every mail bringing at least one and many of late bringing from three to five announcements, and of course there are numerous pre-nuptial affairs for each bride-elect before the wedding, not to say nothing of the post-nuptial parties which couldn't possibly be planned before the wedding date.

There is quite a bit of activity among them being Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Carr W. Waller, coming from Fort Winfield Scott, San Francisco, where the former was in command of the Sixty-third Antiaircraft Coast Artillery.

MRS. EDWIN RUSSELL CHANDLER

MURILLO FOR WESTERN PRESS

MISS MARGARET KATHRYN CHANDLER

MURILLO FOR WESTERN PRESS

MISS LOUISE HOOPER

TYRRELL AMBASSADOR STUDIOS

MISS ELIZABETH HUSTON JOHNSON

MURILLO FOR WESTERN PRESS

Lieut.-Col. Waller succeeds Col. Robert F. Woods in command at Fort MacArthur, and he and Mrs. Waller are now comfortably domiciled in the post commander's quarters.

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Waller were guests of honor at a reception and dance given in the post clubhouse soon after their arrival and their quarters at the fort will be the scene of many brilliant social gatherings during the coming season.

Other attractive newcomers at Fort MacArthur recently include Mrs. E. J. Rutherford, wife of Capt. Rutherford, and Mrs. Charles A. Harris, wife of Capt. Harris, both of them being charming additions to the local service colony.

Another charming newcomer to the Southland service set is Miss Ruth Norris, attractive sister of Capt. Don Norris, new adjutant at Fort MacArthur, who also has with him at his quarters his mother, Mrs. Byrd Fitzgerald.

One of the most attractive brides-elect for whom many lovely affairs are being planned is Miss Margaret Kathryn Chandler, daughter of George Whitney Chandler, of 224 South June street, her engagement to John Andrews McQuilkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clement McQuilkin of Long Beach, was announced a week ago at a beautifully appointed tea given by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edwin Russell Chandler, at her home in June street, Little Patricia Falkenstein disclosed the news by cards concealed in corsages of violets and roses which she presented each guest.

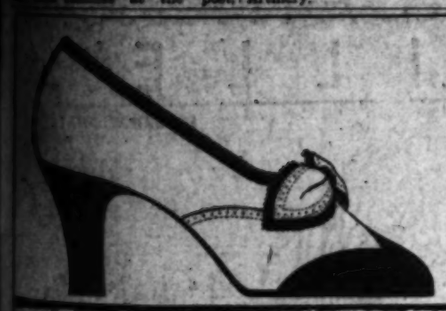
Miss Harriet McQuilkin and Mrs. Lewis Whitney Chandler presided at the tea table and in the receiving line were Miss Jessie Chandler, aunt of the bride-elect; Mrs. James Clement McQuilkin, mother of the bridegroom-elect, others assisting being Miss Charlotte Koster, Miss Waldine Falkenstein and Miss Mary Mussen.

Miss Chandler, who attended Cummock School, has traveled extensively and her fiance, who claims Princeton University as his alma mater, has just returned from Singapore, where he has been in business for three years.

The engagement is the culmination of a romance begun in Singapore where Miss Chandler met Mr. McQuilkin while on a recent world tour. The wedding will be an event of the spring, although no date has been announced as yet.

Mrs. Edwin Russell Chandler is a recent bride, having come from San Francisco. She was graduated from University of California at Berkeley and is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Of more than usual interest was the announcement recently made by Mr. and Mrs. George K. Hooper of 880 South Madison avenue, Pasadena, of the engagement of their attractive young daughter, Miss Louise Hooper, to Everett R. Smith, son of Dr. Rae Smith of Norton avenue, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Georgia Knight-Smith of Paris, and al-



PICTURE this stunning new low pump in any one of these three chic color unions PIECRUST, WITH CHOCOLATE BROWN + WHITE, WITH CHOCOLATE BROWN + WHITE, WITH EMERALD GREEN + ...you will be visualizing one of the smartest shoes Laird Schober has designed this season. 20.00

SHEER, CHIFFONS in the new Tropical tan shade, are a pleasing choice in stockings to wear with the brown combinations 3.00 + 3 pairs, 8.50

LAIRD, SCHOBER

WETHERBY + KAYSER SHOE COMPANY
719-719 SO. FLOWER STREET
6334 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
476 E. COLORADO, PASADENA
HOTEL AMBASSADOR, LOS ANGELES

The Engagement SOLITAIRE

It might interest those contemplating the purchase of an engagement ring to know this house does not show diamonds of varying grades or qualities. Regardless of size or price the diamonds shown here must adhere to a standard of perfection which has been established approximately forty years. Upon investigation you will find the best costs but little more at this pioneer Los Angeles institution.

Donavan Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1904
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

Peterson's

TENTH BIRTHDAY EVENT

MONDAY, April 7th • TUESDAY, April 8th

During these two days only, many new spring garments will be reduced in appreciation of the increased patronage this unique store has enjoyed.

Manikins will model twelve to three at the Los Angeles store only.

Peterson's
738 WEST SEVENTH

PASADENA
624 E. Colorado St.

Regular Sizes 36 to 46... Stout Sizes 38½ to 54½

RIVERSIDE SCENE OF WEDDING

Future Home to Be in Hollywood

[Credit Martel and Howlett studios]
Mrs. Volney Karl Hatfield

THE marriage of Miss Mildred Edith Temby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Temby of 4622 Melbourne avenue, Hollywood, to Volney Karl Hatfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hatfield of Los Angeles, was solemnized yesterday in the presence of immediate relatives at Mission Inn, Riverside, with Dr. John Gardner officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was charming in a gown of light green crepe with beige lace hat and shoes to match; she carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Evelyn Brown, wearing light pink crepe and carrying white sweet peas, assisted as maid of honor, while Gurney B. Liljegren served as best man.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding luncheon and after their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield will make their home in Hollywood.

Affairs of the Week

though no date is set as yet for the wedding, it will be one of the brilliant events of the near future.

Miss Hooper is one of the most popular members of the younger set in the Crown City, and was graduated from the Westbridge School for Girls in Pasadena, while Mr. Smith, who is a prominent member of the Bachelors, claims Stanford as his alma mater and is affiliated with Chi Psi Fraternity.

Miss Elizabeth Huston Johnson, attractive young daughter of Mrs. William Johnson of Padre Terrace, Hollywood, has just returned from a three years' sojourn abroad.

She has been traveling with the Countess Guistiniani and passed a season with the Countess at her home in Rome.

She also passed some months in Paris, where she joined her uncle, aunt and cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Porter Bishop and Roland, Jr., who are making a world tour.

Miss Johnson will remain in Hollywood but a few months and in the early fall, she and her mother will return to Paris, where they are planning to make their permanent home.

New Address

Mr. and Mrs. Grove Chester Fiske who, for many years, have made their home at 530 South Alexandria avenue, recently purchased a lovely home at 2225 North Vermont avenue, where they are domiciled and at home to their many friends.

Morning Musicale

One of the delightful affairs of the week will be the morning musicale, presented by Genevieve Gray in the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore, tomorrow at 11 o'clock, when Everett Marshall will be the feature of the program.

Mrs. Gray is honoring Mr. Marshall by a luncheon following the program taking place in the main dining-room and the guests will include Mr. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boyd Jones and their son Bremna, a talented sculptor, visitors from New York, Elmer Zoller, Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Hampshur Jones, Mrs. Letha Lewis Starrow, Miss Flora Hollingsworth, Miss Marcoresta Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Frederick Walton, Mrs. Sidney A. Temple, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Count Casella Tamburini and Miss Elizabeth von KleinSmid.

This is the last of the season's series, but more than sixty patronesses are enrolled for next year's series when Mrs. Gray plans most interesting programs.

Welcome Home

Mrs. R. V. Fallgren of the Town House, who has just returned from a cruise to Honolulu will be the honor guest at a luncheon to be given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. R. M. Peabody at her home, 829 South Ogden avenue.

The table decorations will carry out a blue, pink and green motif with blue delphinium, pink roses and a touch of green and those included will be Mrs. Fallgren, Mrs. N. M. Gordon, Mrs. P. F. Ratledge, Mrs. Lucille Leonard, Mrs. J. W. Peabody, Mrs. K. F. Klein, Mrs. Thomas Gordon, Mrs. J. R. Johnstone, Mrs. C. E. Bowers, Mrs. L. C. Williams, Mrs. C. B. Carlson, Mrs. Jay Richardson, Mrs. S. H. Voss, Mrs. Frederick Herbert and Mrs. R. S. Olsen.

Betrothal Announced

Formal announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Jay S. Goodrich of 2486 North Hollister avenue, Altadena, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sara Dorothy Goodrich, to Jack Lewis Powell, son of Mrs. Robert B. Powell of Petersburg, Va. The an-

of PARMELEE-DOHRMANN Co.
FLOWER AT EIGHTH

A FASCINATING ARRAY OF
Fostoria Glass
NEW SHIPMENTS JUST RECEIVED

Now! In very complete displays, new shipments of Fostoria glass make Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. the ideal place to secure this practical and convenient glassware. Table services for the exacting hostess—or bits of beauty for the home are here in exquisite topaz, green, amber, rose and azure blue colors, and enticing shapes to make your table a colorful picture. Come in tomorrow and secure the needed "fill-in" pieces or start a Fostoria table service in your favorite color.

The "Versailles"—an azure blue service—Illustrated above.
Goblets, per dozen.....$13.75
Tea cups, per dozen.....$23.50
Cream Soups, per dozen.....$18.00
Handled sandwich tray, each, $3.00
Bread & butter plates, doz., $12.25

PARMELEE DOHRMANN
741 SOUTH FLOWER

Paris Modes for daytime resort Wear...

SHOES that beautify the foot in terms of Parisian style... that inspire the glorious freedom of action and foot satisfaction that only the exclusive features of this famous footwear can give. New modes for every occasion, in the exquisite new materials and new colorings. Come in and see this amazing shoe that gives smart style plus true foot comfort. Models illustrated are for resort wear, fashioned of white buckskin with black or brown calfskin trim...Oxford has gristle sole priced at $11.00... Strap model priced at $13.50.

Selby ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

GUDE'S
725 So. Broadway - 625 W. Seventh St.

THE MAY CO.

WE'VE JUST KILLED *two dragons*

TWO ugly monsters who used to frighten beautiful ladies met their doom in our toilet goods department. One of them—Enlarged Pores—disappeared before our very eyes when we showed him a bottle of DOROTHY GRAY Texture Lotion. The other—Oily Skin—surrendered quickly when we patted him with DOROTHY GRAY Pore Lotion. You need never worry again about conspicuous pores or an oily, shiny skin if you get a jar of Dorothy Gray Texture Lotion ($1.00) and a bottle of Pore Lotion ($2.00).

(The May Company—TOILETRIES—First Floor)

I. MILLER

INSTITUTION • INTERNATIONALE

By their heels are your sports shoes judged!

...and if they are found to be leather heeled—well and good! For the leather heeled shoe is smarter than ever this season! Particularly in the two dominant I. Miller interpretations—the strap shoe for country wear and for wear with the strictly sports costume—and the pump designed to complete the softer sports ensemble or the casual frock. Presented for added chic in white buck with the new **chocolate brown** calf... white buck with black calf.

16.50

In LOS ANGELES . . . . . 525 West Seventh 652 South Grand
In HOLLYWOOD . . . . . 6818 Hollywood Boulevard
In SANTA BARBARA . . . . . Biltmore Hotel

RANSO
Import
729 SOUTH FLO

A COMPLETE PR
OF
Sports

We formally ope
season with
showing of app
player and o
comprising th
examples from
France and

Knit Ensembles
of tweed knit, boul

Silk Ensembles
in cool pastels and

Cotton Ensembles
of pique and hand

Printed Dresses
suitable for town a

Imported Dresses
in solid colors and

Tennis Frocks
of crepe, shantung

Coats
tailored tweeds &

Sweaters 7.50
pullovers, polo shir

Also
Millinery, Ha
& Jewel
at very moder

Ida May HATS and GOWNS

DRES

New in Summer
Distinction and

Prints . . . Luscious
Shades . . . for all
sions formal and in
modes for evening
diversified in styles

$29.75 • $49.7

HATS . . . create

726 SOUTH FLO

Mercolized Wax Gives Skin Youth

No woman need yearn for a lovely complexion when it is so easy to acquire one by the use of pure Mercolized Wax. By absorbing the surface skin in invisible, flake particles, Mercolized Wax enables the young, full-blooded skin beneath to show itself. Of course, any blemishes you may have such as freckles, tan, liver spots or sallowness are completely cleared away and your entire face, neck and arms become smooth, and your entire complexion is velvety-textured and youthful. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age-lines use following astringent: 1 ounce Powdered Saxolite dissolved in 1 half pint witch hazel. At all drug stores.—[Advertisement]

RANSOHOFFS
Importers
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

A COMPLETE PRESENTATION OF
Sports Attire

We formally open the sports season with a complete showing of apparel for the player and onlooker . . . comprising the smartest examples from England, France and America.

Knit Ensembles 39.50 to 65.00
of tweed knit, bouclette or jersey

Silk Ensembles 65.00 and 75.00
in cool pastels and gay prints

Cotton Ensembles 39.50 and 45.00
of pique and handkerchief linen

Printed Dresses 35.00 and 45.00
suitable for town and country

Imported Dresses 65.00 and 75.00
in solid colors and prints

Tennis Frocks 35.00 and 45.00
of crepe, shantung and shirting

Coats 35.00 65.00 75.00
tailored tweeds & pastel angoras

Sweaters 7.50 12.50 and more
pullovers, polo shirts & cardigans

Also
Millinery, Handbags
& Jewelry
at very moderate prices

Ida May
HATS and GOWNS

DRESSES

New in Summer Modes with Distinction and Personality

Prints . . . Luscious New Summer Shades . . . for all daytime occasions formal and informal . . . also modes for evening. As widely diversified in styles as in prices.

$29.75 . $49.75 . $89.75

HATS . . . created and copied

726 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

[illegible] Wax
Gives Skin Youth

[illegible] years for a lovely complexion when it is so easy to acquire one with the aid of pure Mercolized Wax. [illegible] the surface skin in invisible [illegible]. Mercolized Wax en[illegible] young, full-blooded skin beneath [illegible]. Of course, any blemishes [illegible] such as freckles, tan, liver [illegible] are completely cleared [illegible]. Your new complexion is velvety [illegible] and your entire face [illegible] and youthful. To quickly [illegible] and other age-lines use [illegible]: 1 ounce Powdered [illegible] in 1 half pint witch [illegible] all drug stores.—[Advertisement]

$25,000 Stock of Rare
ANTIQUES
SELLING OUT
Must Be Out by April 15th

Sheraton, Hepplewhite, Queen Anne, Italian, Spanish and Early American furniture, consisting of chests, chairs, sofas, highboys, tables, sideboards, beds, secretaries and desks. China, glass, pewter, silverware, paintings, mirrors and Oriental rugs, all to be sold regardless of cost.

The Antique Shoppe
1166 No. Western Ave.

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

nouncement was made yesterday afternoon at a tea given by Mrs. Berry A. Baxter, 1590 Foothill Boulevard, Altadena, honoring her niece. Those included were a large number of friends of the honoree.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. R. B. Powell, Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford, Mrs. Howard Davis, and Mrs. Fred Markham, while assisting the hostess were Miss Alice Powell, Miss Frances Holmes, Miss Eleanor Willowby, Miss Sarah Brasfield, Miss Virginia Judd, Miss Evelyn Peyton, Miss Doris Dunsmore and Mrs. D. Roger Hopkins, Jr.

Miss Goodrich attended Washington University at St. Louis, and was recently graduated from University of Southern California where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and since being graduated has taken an active interest in social-welfare work.

Mr. Powell attended Wake Forest University of North Carolina and is now studying law at University of Southern California. He is affiliated with Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

No date is set as yet for the wedding.

Another Betrothal

Miss Katherine Faulkner announced her engagement to Ray L. Musick at a beautifully appointed luncheon given Saturday, March 22, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Faulkner in North Avenue Fifty-six.

A profusion of spring flowers in pastel shades were used in the decorations of the home, a color scheme of yellow being predominant in the dining-room, with yellow iris and jonquils, lavender tulips and pink roses centering the long table, which was lighted by tall yellow candles in silver holders. Yellow flower favors marked the places for fourteen guests.

The news was told at the table when each guest was given an envelope containing a number of small squares of paper, which when correctly put in proper order revealed the names of the betrothed.

The wedding will be an event of the early summer.

For Bride-elect

Miss Dorothy Foehlinger entertained yesterday afternoon with a bridge-tea and miscellaneous shower at the Mary Helen Tea Room in Hollywood, honoring Miss Mildred Harris, popular fiancee of Charles W. Engler, the decorations carrying out an orchid-and-yellow color motif, while the tallies followed the bridal motif.

Those included were Miss Mary Martin, Miss Beatrice Cummings, Miss Dorothy Cummings, Miss Laura Dunn, Miss Betty Donohue, Miss Peggie Harmsen, Miss Carol Rice, Miss Gretchen Snider, Miss Ruth Stubbs, Miss Charlene German, Miss Marjorie Trumbo, Miss Martha Diehl, Miss Isabel Hager and Mrs. Betty Jean Boqua.

Miss Harris has chosen Miss Dorothy Foehlinger as maid of honor at the ceremony and Misses Carol Rice, Betty Donohue, Peggie Harmsen and Martha Diehl will be bridesmaids.

Resort Visitors

Spring vacations in the smart private schools of California as well as colleges have brought many visitors to Hotel Del Coronado the past week, parents from all parts of the country choosing this charming resort for their children who are participating in all the out-of-door activities that are a part of the life there.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Melveny motored down from Pasadena several days since with their children, the Misses Peggy and Kathleen O'Melveny, and Henry O'Melveny II, and with them were the Misses Helena Vosberg and Mary Louise Miller. The Misses O'Melveny, on their Easter vacation from the Polytechnic Elementary School of Pasadena, will remain for several days.

Miss Barbara Goodwin, daughter of Vernon Goodwin of Los Angeles and Yellowstone Park, who is attending the Katherine Bronson School at Ross, has been passing her Easter vacation with her aunt, Miss Florence Boggs of Yellowstone Park, while her brother, Vernon Goodwin, Jr., who is attending Menlo School for Boys at Menlo Park, also on vacation, is visiting a schoolmate in Pasadena. Miss Goodwin delights in all the outdoor sports—horseback riding, tennis, golf and swimming—and is an expert in the art of aquaplaning, her days devoted to these pastimes. Mr. Goodwin, who has been on a cruise around South America since he left here at the beginning of the year, is expected to arrive in New York this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Peterson of Toledo, who have made Hotel del Coronado their winter home for many years, have recently moved to their new Spanish villa on Ocean Boulevard, which has just been completed, and are entertaining the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. August Sensenbrenner of Los Angeles. Mrs. Peterson's mother, Mrs. Charles E. Summer, who is now in Los Angeles, will go to Coronado to pass the summer with her daughter. Miss Arvilla Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Peterson, is also with them, on her spring vacation from the Bishop School, La Jolla.

Mrs. Bayard K. Sweeney and her debutante daughter, Miss Florence Sweeney of Denver, who have been at the hotel for some time, have come to Los Angeles for a few days at the Biltmore, after which Mrs. Sweeney will return to Denver and Miss Sweeney will visit her aunt, Mrs. Ralph Grabill of Beverly Hills, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heise are recent Los Angeles visitors who motored down with the latter's sisters, Mrs. Wade A. Gardner and Miss Mabel Merrick of Baltimore.

FRIENDS ENTERTAINED AT HOME

Bridge-Luncheon Given Yesterday

Miss Helen Margaret Fowler

ONE of the lovely affairs of yesterday was that with which Miss Helen Margaret Fowler, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fowler, entertained at their home, 1927 Lemon avenue, it being a bridge-luncheon and the decorations were carried out with spring flowers in yellow and lavender shades.

Those included were Misses June Hayden, Barbara Hinson, Fritzi Martin, Valeria Esterbrook, Marie Pierce, Arabella Childs, Gretchen Parker, Nancy Mitchell, Helen De Lancey of South Pasadena and San Marino, Misses Janet Swan and Alice Louise Lowen of Los Angeles, Miss Alice Brown of El Monte, Miss Ester Evarts of Monrovia, Miss Laurel Garver and Miss Gwendolyne Dodge of Pasadena.

TUCSON SCENE OF HONEYMOON

[Lansing Brown studios]
Mrs. William Norris Jarrett

Mr. and Mrs. William Norris Jarrett, whose wedding was an event of March 29, are honeymooning in Tucson, Ariz., where they attended college, and after their return will make their home here.

Mrs. Jarrett was formerly Miss Charlotte Sherry Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory J. Schultz of Citrus avenue, Hollywood, the ceremony taking place in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, with Rev. Barth officiating. Miss Margaret Story, in green chiffon and bouquet of Cecile Brunner buds, assisted as maid of honor, while Miss Estherlucille Mueller, bridesmaid, wore banana shaded chiffon carrying flowers to harmonize, and Champ Culver served as best man, and Pete Young, Jr., ushered.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Story sang, accompanied at the organ by Miss Madelyn Smith, who also played the wedding marches.

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Eleven Style Shops on the Pacific Coast

Correct Sports Clothes For The Season Of Play And Sports!

Polo Coats
Sweaters
Shirts
Sleeveless Dresses
Midshipman Jackets
Polo Shirts
Silk Ensembles
Printed Dresses
Tweed Coats

A NEW season in which sport and activity rule the day! And the fashionable woman, though she doesn't participate, is seen at the polo field, tennis court, golf club, and the southern beaches. May we announce that our present sports collection representative of English, French and American fashions is the most charming, the most wearable, and most diversified we've ever shown.

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635 So. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

Shoe Salon First Floor

EASTER FOOTWEAR MODES by "SERSON"

The Smart Fashion World Dictates
PUMPS
For All Occasions

Distinctly different and alluring these smart new hand turned pumps of fine quality kid in Eggshell, Black, Beige, Brown, Blue and the ever important Dyeable fabrics featured at

One Specialized Price
$10.50

Paris Says!
Exquisite Metal Mesh Bows add the smart finishing touch to your Pumps
Specially Priced
$2.00

"Serson Shoes"
sold in Los Angeles Exclusively by Harry Fink and Company

A Unique Sport Pump
of White Buckskin Trimmed with black or tan Alpine calf for active or spectator sports that combines comfort and style

$12.50

Women's & Misses Apparel
SWITZER'S Inc.
2118 West 7th Street
Westlake Square

PRE-EASTER EVENT
of 50 Chiffon
FROCKS

Flattering, fluttering, colorful prints that grace every summer wardrobe from the debutante's to the matron's.

$35

Capes, Jackets — New Cap Sleeves— for Afternoon—and Informal Evening . .

Also Plain Chiffons—in white and all the pastel colorings.

Courtesy Parking Lake Street Garage With Rear Entrance to Our Shop

HAT Sketched at right, of embroidered maline . . very becoming, $12.50.

HAT Sketched at left—a unique brim in a novelty hair model $12.50

THESE VALUES REFLECT THE ADVANTAGE OF A HIGH CLASS LOW RENT LOCATION.

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS
WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF
TIMES WANT ADS

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

who have been passing the winter in Los Angeles.

Mrs. George E. Scholse and her daughter, Miss Hildegarde Scholse of Chattanooga, Tenn., who have been passing the winter between Tucson and Los Angeles, motored down from the latter city for a week-end visit at Hotel del Coronado, taking with them Mr. Harry Spencer of Chattanooga and Dr. W. H. Thearle of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peters, with Mrs. H. C. Rockhill and her daughter, Miss Betty Rockhill, were also week-end visitors from Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Evans motored down from Pasadena, accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Thompson, and spent the week-end here. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Carwall, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bamett were others from Pasadena down for a week-end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. McClure, with the former's sister, Mrs. H. E. Clark of Glendale, went down on Friday by motor and attended the races at Agua Caliente over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Alexander, Dr. Bert W. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew O'Neil and Mathew O'Neil, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Germain, Miss Frances Moore, Mrs. Frederick Robbins and Mrs. Earl Curtis were among the Angelenos motoring down for the week-end.

Mrs. Claus Spreckels and her mother, Mrs. Frank Hall Moon, departed on Monday for New York, where they will be at the Plaza Hotel until April 9, when they will sail for Europe to remain until early July.

Betrothal Tea

Formal announcement was made yesterday afternoon at a charming-

CEREMONY HELD AT SINAI TEMPLE

Mrs. Joseph Marks
[Wilfred Orme studio]

Sinai Temple was the scene of a lovely wedding recently when Miss May M. Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Friedman, became the bride of Joseph Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Marks, Rabbi Mayer Winkler officiating. The bride was assisted by Miss Frances Cagan as maid of honor, wearing old rose chiffon, while the bridesmaids, Misses Mabel Gould in ivory taffeta, Helen Robbins in pink taffeta, Lillian Creamer in Nile green chiffon, Ann Levine, in canary yellow satin, Alice Sellner in yellow satin and Betty Black in lavender chiffon and tulle, all catried flowers to harmonize with their gowns. Little June Sellner in yellow crepe de chine was flower girl and Seymour Zuckerman carried the ring.

Meyer Marks served as best man and Harry Marks, Al Braff, Isadore Fineman, Sam Mandel, Ernest Levine and Joe Marcus ushered.

Following a wedding supper in the reception rooms of Sinai Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Marks left for their honeymoon at Yosemite and San Francisco. They will make their future home here.

---

ly appointed tea given at the home of Mrs. Milton Stewart, 930 South El Molino avenue, Pasadena, of the engagement of her niece, Miss Cora Martindale, to John Honsaker, Jr., the news being disclosed in Easter favors. The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers in a riot of color and foliage.

Miss Martindale is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martindale of Alhambra and attended the University of Toronto, while her finance, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Honsaker of Pasadena, was graduated from California Institute of Technology.

The wedding will be an event of July.

At the Sea Breeze

The recent soft balmy summer weather was responsible for a number of hostesses entertaining with luncheons on the silver strand at the Sea Breeze Beach Club.

Mrs. Hugo A. Gilmartin of Hawthorne avenue, Hollywood, was the hostess of a charming bridge-luncheon given in honor of Mrs. D. Herbert Cameron of Detroit, Wednesday. Tables were placed on the sand under beach umbrellas where lunch was served following cards.

The open-air esplanade formed

ENSEMBLES

that will lead in the Easter promenade!

THEY'RE the sort of smart, versatile costumes one finds so adapted to the varied occasions of Easter holidays! Tailored sportingly . . . or subtly sophisticated in more formal types. Lovely colorful flat crepes . . . jerseys . . . covert . . . lace tweed. Sizes 12 to 20 years and 36 to 42.

$49.50 and more

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DESMOND'S

BROADWAY at 6th . . . . WILSHIRE near LA BREA
WESTWOOD VILLAGE

The smart women who saunter Fifth Avenue . . . gowned by the great dressmakers of the world . . . wear shoes by Saks Fifth Avenue.

HARRY COLLINS introduces to Los Angeles shoes by Saks Fifth Avenue complementing his hats and gowns.

Harry Collins
ART — DRESS

PARKVIEW AT SEVENTH
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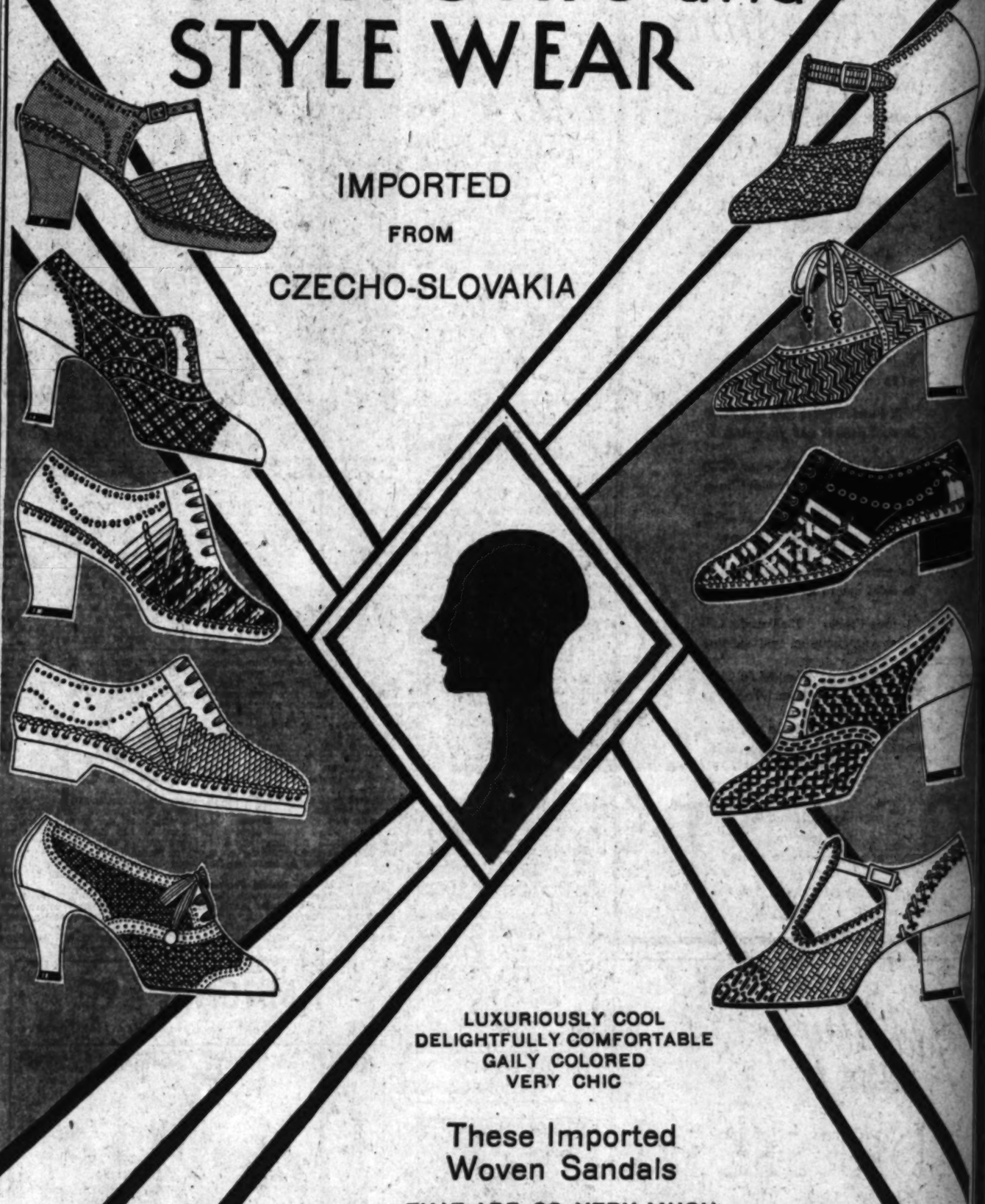
"30 Years of Faithful Service"

WOVEN SANDALS for SPORTS and STYLE WEAR

IMPORTED FROM CZECHO-SLOVAKIA



LUXURIOUSLY COOL
DELIGHTFULLY COMFORTABLE
GAILY COLORED
VERY CHIC

These Imported Woven Sandals

THAT ARE SO VERY MUCH IN DEMAND FOR SPRING

It is smart to harmonize woven sandals with the ensemble, and to choose from, there is a flower-like array of colors and color combinations

MODELS ILLUSTRATED

Genuine Deauville Sandal in 27 color combinations. $8.50

French heel woven Oxford in all white or beige and brown. $12.50.

Genuine Deauville Oxford with Cuban heel, in 6-color combinations and all white or all beige. $10.

Genuine Deauville Oxford with crepe sole, in white at $10, and in brown at $8.50.

Smart Oxford woven in all white or brown and beige. $8.50.

MODELS ILLUSTRATED

T strap model sandal in all white or in beige and white. $12.50.

Tie model in beige and brown. $6.90

Genuine Deauville oxford in black patent combined with white. $10

"Spota" a chic oxford, created in beige and white, black and white, sun-tan and beige, and all white. $10.50

T strap model in beige and brown, beige and white, white and black, and white. $8.50

BAKER'S GUARANTEED SERVICE CHIFFONS
$1.95 the pair . . . 3 pairs $5.50
COMPLETE SIZES, INCLUDING 8's IN ALL COLORS

629 S. Broadway
In Pasadena at 282 E. Colorado St.

C. H. Baker
412 West Seventh Street

451 S. Broadway
In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

... setting for the bridge-... given by Mrs. L. T. Fen-... entertained in honor of ... Fortune of Manila. ... spring flowers decorated the ... table, hand-painted place ... served as favors. ... were Mrs. M. L. Scho-... C. E. Canfield, Mrs. Fred ... Mrs. J. P. De Kalb, Mr. ... Mrs. C. T. Al-... Mrs. C. T. Spenter and ... Mrs. L. J. Pearson entertained recently with a dinner-dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Engercht of Fresno, in the new supper room.

Table decorations included a large centerpiece of fresh spring flowers. Individual corsages were provided for the ladies and boutonnieres for their escorts.

Maurice's Rhythm Boys supplied the dance music.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Argan, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Altmaris, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Ensigne, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Shumm, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Roth, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Earl Murdock and Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Trnhast.

Eastern Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Algot A. Wickland of Chicago announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alyce Astrid Wickland, to Myron Ashley Hamman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hamman of Palo Alto, the wedding to take place Easter Sunday in the lecture hall of the National Psychological Institute, Highland Park, with the Rt. Rev. E. Lee Howard officiating.

SHE WILL BE BRIDE IN JUNE

Wedding to be Held in Brooklyn

[Roger W. Fowler studios]
Miss Phyllis Warde

AT AN attractively appointed bridge-luncheon Thursday at the Mary Louise, Mrs. Ernest Charles Warde announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Phyllis Warde, to Weldon Fairbanks Heald of Brookline, Mass. Miss Warde, daughter of the late Ernest Charles Warde and granddaughter of Frederick Warde, attended Washington Seminary in the national capital and was graduated from the Bishop's School in La Jolla. Mr. Heald, who has resided in Pasadena for four years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herbert Heald of Brookline, and was graduated with the class of '25 from Massachusetts Tech. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. The wedding will take place June 19, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Thirty-two guests responded to invitations for the luncheon.

Luncheon-Party

Mrs. Mary E. Jacobs of Louisville, Ky., who is passing the season in Southern California, was hostess at a lovely luncheon at the Ambassador Thursday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Frank Sarsted of Cleveland, other guests including Mmes. Haakon Hammer, C. F. Richmond, Jackie Derr, Marcella Shepoard of Philadelphia, G. G. Brashears, A. T. Park and Miss Marjorie Jacobs of Louisville, Ky.

Announce Engagement

The engagement of Miss Maria Huber to George Benning Buckley was announced at a bridge-luncheon at the Elite Saturday, March 29. Spring flowers adorned the luncheon table and tiny scrolls inserted in the molded ice creams made the announcement. Those included were Mmes. John Badger, Richard Morrison, Ray Hall, Adolph Huber, George H. Buckley, Ronald Greenwalt, R. MacNaught, Walter Z. Smith, and Misses Eileen Buckley, Laura McKeaver, Elaine Mitchell, Alberta Nicholais, Mary Hews, Ruth McKenna, Loretta Jones, Attabelle Ross, Mildred Van Dyke, Lucile Hage, Mary Jane Collins, Har-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

HONEYMOON BEING PASSED IN WEST

[Wilfred Orme studios]
Mrs. Erick Arvid Erickson

Announcement is made by Mrs. Judson McClintock of 2209 Virginia Road of the marriage, March 22, of her daughter, Mrs. Bernice McClintock Martin, to Erick Arvid Erickson, son of Erick Erickson of Berkeley, with Rev. J. F. Garsen officiating.

The bride was very smart in an ensemble of rose beige Rodier wool with Hancock hat to match, and corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Erickson, who formerly made her home in Norton, Mass., was graduated from Wheaton College there, while Mr. Erickson received his schooling in Franklin, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Erickson are motoring through Death Valley and points in the Middle West on their honeymoon, and will return to make their future home here.

TREO Smart-LINE

"The garment of fashion"

Two unique features
of Treo Smart-line girdles are the patented waist line band, which emphasizes the natural waist line, and the reinforcement strip just above it which gives perfect diaphragm control.

Corsettes and girdles
are shown in a variety of fabrics and in models for daytime or evening wear.

Our expert fitters
will gladly fit you with the Treo Smart-line model that is best suited to your figure.

Prices $7.50 and $10.00

Slender, graceful lines and "nipped-in" waist line are features of the model pictured above.

Newcomb's
CORSET HOUSE
NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Note the back adjustment for "modernizing" the waist line in the above illustration.

Personally Selected and Directly Imported

ORIENTAL RUGS

Comprise the Extensive W. & J. Sloane Collections

GENUINE HAND-WOVEN ROOM-SIZE ORIENTAL RUGS

In all notable weaves . . . many rare Antiques . . . in sizes from 8x5 up to 29.9x15 feet. Each specimen of exceptional merit

ROOM-SIZE ORIENTAL RUGS

9x12 feet . . . Special Value . . . $115 and $225

Although comparable in price to domestic imitation Orientals, these are genuine hand-woven rugs of true Oriental character directly imported by W. & J. Sloane

SCATTER-SIZE RUGS

Many Weaves . . . Sizes 3.10x2.5 to 7x4 feet

$17 $21 $25 $35 $55 $75 *and upwards*

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Sizes 8.11x3.2 feet and longer

$45 $55 $65 $75 *and upwards*

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ONLY the inherited skill of generations of weavers and time-less patience of Oriental hands could produce such marvelous fabrics as the rugs of old Persia. No modern machinery can give its product the individuality and human interest that endows these romantic rugs.

More than 87 years of specializing in floor coverings guide the selections of the W. & J. Sloane buyers . . . men whose lives are devoted to the study of rugs and their true value. Their selections in the Oriental rug markets are bought and shipped direct to W. & J. Sloane stores; our selling prices are therefore astonishingly moderate.

It is often more important to choose the dealer than the rug itself. W. & J. Sloane guarantee every rug absolutely as represented.

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. . . a charming old custom that carries double happiness when the gift selected is one of exquisite perfection . . . such as you'll find with the myer siegel & co. label.

may we suggest . . . .

perfumes . . . of breath-taking delicacy, such as Lucien le long's newest creation "J" . . . 3.75—15.00.

flowers . . . delightfully unique inspirations! new lacquered fabrics with tiny pearl centers . . . starched linen blossoms . . . pique flowers and gardenias. starting at 1.00.

handkerchiefs . . . appenzell handkerchiefs . . . exquisitely embroidered bits of sheerest linen. starting at 2.50. hand-drawn 'kerchiefs 1.75.

bags . . . a fascinating vionnet replica, this beautiful bag of white calf . . . with its conveniently placed, large mirror and unusual clasp . . . 17.50. other distinguished models, including embroidered pastel shantungs . . . beginning at $5.00.

tinted pearls . . . chokers, one, two and three strand necklaces . . . in lustrous new tints to blend with chiffons and prints . . . starting at 4.50.

claspons . . . beautiful little ornaments of pearls to wear with v-neck frocks . . . for shoulder straps . . . or to ornament one's hat . . . 1.25 each.

gloves . . . practical gifts these imported kid costume gloves . . . in black, white, and all costume colors . . . or, possibly you prefer imported french doeskin, in biarritz, one button style . . . gloves 2.95 the pair.

scarfs . . . chic tailored modes in interesting combinations of black and white crepe . . . starting at 3.50.

hosiery . . . our famous "100" . . . as sheer as silken cobweb! alluring full fashioned hose . . . 2 thread, 51 gauge . . . every pair perfect, of course! the finest hose a machine can make! an ideal gift . . . 3.95 or 3 prs. for 10.00.

. . . for her!
a silver fox scarf
of rare beauty

. . . marvelous in its silken beauty . . . every scarf is new . . . this season's catch . . . and perfect in every way . . . *here* is the gift of gifts!

very special (two limited groups)
195.00 and 225.00

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No Frizz No Kinks

NESTLE Circuline Machines

Improved steam and oil method SPECIAL

$5

Duart Croquignole Method $6

Soft, lustrous waves so much desired, but seldom attained, except by our special method. No better wave to be had at any price.

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Lovely Marion Lee of "My Girl Friday" prefers the PLAIN BOB. *Proper care keeps her hair in wonderful condition.*

The *easy way* to have soft, wavy, gleaming hair...

THE modern sculptured bobs do wonders to bring out your personality. But like other present-day models of arranging the hair, they call attention to it. That's why it's so important nowadays to keep your hair soft, lustrous, abundant. The easiest and quickest way to give new lustre and color to hair, which has begun to look dull and lifeless, is with Danderine. And it makes the hair softer, easier to arrange; holds it in place.

Here's all you do. Each time you use your brush just put a little Danderine on it. It removes the oily film from your hair; brings out its natural color; gives it more gloss than brilliantine. Waves "set" with it stay in longer.

Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; puts the scalp in the pink of condition. It stops falling hair. A small bottle is enough to show its merit. Start on it tonight.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

TRIBUTE PAID TO MRS. GOLDSMITH

Prominent Angelenos Gather to Honor Jewish Leader

Almost 1000 Women Attend Luncheon on Thursday

Affair Arranged by Section of National Council

BY MYRA NYE

"Hear, O Israel,
Thy daughters come
Not as of old,
With psaltery and timbrel
And with drum
And classic draperies
And sandaled feet
On Judah's plain;
But in our unheroic modern dress,
In every city street,
Steadfast
In all the clamor
And the press,
In loss,
In gain,
In joy,
In grief,
Now, as of old,
O Israel,
Thy daughters come."

It was not alone the modern daughters of Israel who came to honor Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith at the tribute luncheon, but prominent women of every faith and sect numbering almost 1000 Thursday in the Fiesta Room of the Ambassador. They came in response to these written words original with the honoree the day. Seldom in the lifetime of man or woman has so outstanding a tribute been given.

The affair was arranged by the Los Angeles section, National Council of Jewish Women, with Mrs. Goldsmith herself, as president, serving as toastmistress. Among those outside of this organization, which is a member of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, to speak in tribute were: Mrs. William Waller Slayden, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, president of the district; Mrs. Helen Matthewson Laughlin, dean of women, U.C.L.A.; Mrs. Artie Mason Carter, founder of the Hollywood Bowl; Mrs. O. P. Clark, Friday Morning Club representative; Mrs. Orville Beutt, Hollywood Woman's Club; Mrs. Daniel Campbell, Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale; Mrs. Edith Swarts, executive director, Los Angeles Girl Scouts, all of whom worked in civic affairs with Mrs. Goldsmith and who were present at the beautifully adorned speakers' table.

AUXILIARIES IN GREETING

With service, fidelity and devotion as their watchwords and attributing them to Mrs. Goldsmith as indicative of her outstanding characteristics, greetings were brought from Jewish women's auxiliaries by: Mrs. Joseph K. Ferguson, Mrs. John Kahn, Mrs. J. A. Stodel, Grand President of the Women's auxiliary, I.O.B.B.; Mrs. Lillian Gould, president of the United Order of True Sisters; Mrs. Eli Elias of Hadassah; Mrs. Alfred Shauer, president of B'nai B'rith Sisterhood; Mrs. Samuel Markowitz, president of Sinai Sister hood; Mrs. Jacob Kalb, president of Emmanuel Sisterhood; Mrs. H. H. Harris, president of Glendale Sisterhood; Mrs. Ralph Phillips, president of Los Angeles auxiliary, I.O.O.B.; Mrs. A. Mark, president of the junior auxiliary Sheltering Home for the Aged; Mrs. A. Zemansky, Progressive Circle; Mrs. Louis Meyer, president of the senior auxiliary of the home for the aged, and Mrs. Herman Fleishman, president of the conference of Jewish Women's Organizations.

With the majesty of Hebrew poetry, Rabbi Edgar S. Magnin spoke the words of invocation in Hebrew and repeated them in English. They set the keynote for all the words to come. He himself, as a close friend of the honoree, gave the first tribute.

"You are one of those, Friend Lillian," he said, "who gets what she wants, at least you can get your friends to do what you want them to do. You have personality," and he gave a definition of that much-defined and abused word which was satisfying.

"Personality is not an accident. It is a reflection of intellect and of certain fine qualities of heart and mind, a totality of all we give to our fellow beings. This you have. You are like a piece of dynamite one moment and in another instant you are tender as this orchid here," and Rabbi Magnin touched one of the many rare flowers that adorned the table. "You have placed your gifts on the altar of human service," and these words though coming first were in reality an epitome of all those spoken by the many afterward.

CHECK PRESENTED

William Bearman in eloquence of eulogy presented Mrs. Goldsmith with a $1000 check, which was in addition to the tribute fund of $1500 for an European trip which Mrs. Goldsmith will begin the 8th inst. on the S.S. New York. He also presented her with a special passport signed with words of praise, by Frank Jordan, Secretary of State of California. Others appearing on the program were: Miss Rose Valerie, singing "Just You and Me," and Mrs. Harold M. Stern, present-

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4)

WORKS OF COMPOSER GIVEN HERE

Program in Honor of Mary Carr Moore Tendered

As a tribute to Mary Carr Moore, who will leave in a short time for Europe to attend the world premiere of her opera, "Davide Rizzio," in Venice, this summer, the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts presented a program comprised largely of the Los Angeles composer's works, on Tuesday evening in the Indian Room of the Ambassador Hotel.

Featured numbers of the delightful evening were two selections from the opera, one of these, the aria, "Sola, Abbandonata," being sung by California's beloved soprano, Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw, whose tone quality and sympathetic interpretation of the difficult role, charmed the audience which thronged the auditorium.

Harold Spaulding, tenor on the Pacific Coast network of the National Broadcasting Company, impersonated Rizzio in a duet scene from the opera, which he sang with Mme. Yaw. His vibrant voice exhibited a compelling power and richness of tone, and his rendition was imbued with dramatic fervor.

Mrs. Moore played the piano accompaniments for the two excerpts, and also for a group of her vocal solos contributed by each of the two artists.

The Euterpe Chorus, under Mrs. Moore's direction, sang two groups of choral selections, which were well received, being accompanied by Suzanne Joyce Spear, the program chairman. Cyril Smith offered two pleasing violin solos, a pastorale and a romanza, both of which were written by Mrs. Moore. He was accompanied by the composer.

FEDERATION NOTES

Sculpture day has been designated as the keynote for the next art conference of Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the exhibit room of the Public Library. Harold Swarts, one of California's best known sculptors, will lecture on sculpture, illustrating his talk with original work. An open forum on questions of art will be conducted by Mrs. Nell Brooker Mayhew, district chairman.

Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, past president of the Los Angeles Ebell Club, will speak on "Have You Read the Bible?" at the Bible conference at the district federation headquarters, tomorrow, at 10 a.m. Mrs. Bartlett inaugurated the first Bible section in the Ebell Club. Mrs. Daniel Campbell, chairman, will preside at the conference.

Co-operation with the war veterans' department will hold its conference tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the district federation headquarters, with Mrs. Albert Sidney Brown presiding. Plans will be formulated for the distribution of candy and other Easter cheer among the veterans; also for co-operation with the Wilshire Woman's Club in its benefit party for the veterans.

Three conference breakfasts will be held during the district federation convention. Mrs. John P. Thille, chairman of home gardens, announces a breakfast for that division at 8 a.m., Thursday, at the clubhouse of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale. A public health and child welfare breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. Friday, at the Glendale Sanatorium. Dr. Elizabeth Mason-Hohl and Dr. Alice Barker Ellsworth will preside. The divisions of Indian welfare and international relations will hold a breakfast jointly at 8 a.m. Thursday, at the clubhouse of the Tuesday Afternoon Club. Mrs. R. L. Glasby and Mrs. W. I. Clendenon will preside.

Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, former superintendent of the Los Angeles city schools, will give an address on "Worthy Use of Leisure" at the next education conference. The meeting will be conducted by Louise Halloran Young, chairman, at the district federation headquarters next Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Competing in the final music contests of the Los Angeles district, Federation of Women's Clubs, Thursday evening, in the Glendale Herbert Hoover High School, will be the winners of the preliminary contests who competed last week.

Sopranos competing for the $100 scholarship offered by Oda Faulconer will be Rachel Boswell, Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club; Betty Boldrink, American University Study Club; Marion Mabee, Schubert Wa Wan Club. Contraltos will be Hope Anderson, West Jefferson Woman's Club; Sybil Baker, Downey Woman's Club; Margueritealice Head, Venice Woman's City Club.

Choruses in the finals will be from Pomona Ebell Club, Huntington Park Woman's Club and San Pedro Woman's Club. The choruses are competing for a silver loving cup offered by Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Kinney.

PROGRAM PLANNED

In the patio of the Avila Adobe, 14 Olvera street, an interesting program is being planned for the 24th inst., when the history and landmarks department of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs will unite with the literature division, according to an announcement of Mrs. J. C. Maclay, chairman of the former department.

Club Women to Open Annual Convention Wednesday

Event Long Anticipated in Local Circles

An event in club circles anticipated throughout the year is the annual convention of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs which often surpasses in interest the one of the State. This year the local meet will be conducted in Glendale, beginning Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Sherwood, as president, will preside at all the sessions and Mrs. White, as president of the hostess club, the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, will welcome the delegates and guests. Others prominent in the activities of the convention are: Mrs. McKelvey, vice-president; Mrs. Riley, recording secretary; Mrs Michael, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Johnson, auditor, and Mrs. Day, parliamentarian.

Englishwoman Speaks Before Friday Club

Gladys M. Petch, an Englishwoman who has spent many years teaching English in Norway and Sweden, was the speaker at the last formal program meeting of the Friday Morning Club, having come here for that express purpose. Her subject was "Sigrid Undset."

The speaker told how Mrs. Undset came to write, her love for her country and spoke of other great Norwegians.

Luncheon speakers were David Allison, architect, and Anthony Euwer, writer, poet and artist. Mr. Euwer is from Oregon. His subject was "Rhymes of the Oregon Country." He is considered one of the foremost designers of book plates in the country and has done a number of water colors of the Oregon country as well as work as an illustrator.

Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith presided at both sessions.

Book Reviews to Open Club Session Tuesday

Mrs. J. Piernie Davidson, book day chairman of the Friday Morning Club, will open the program Tuesday in the clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa street, with the usual review of book news.

Mrs. Harold Stern will give her talk on current magazines, after which the program of the morning will be turned over to Jeannette Yeatman, a junior of the club, a student of philosophy, modern, young and with a vivid personality.

Charles S. Warren, editor of the Santa Monica Outlook, will speak at 1 o'clock on "Philosophy of Modern Humor."

FLAVIN SCORES PICTURES

Playwright Makes Frank Statements Concerning Films in Talk Before Los Angeles Ebell

Drama day, art salon day, and president's luncheon day were the trio of events combined into one, Wednesday, at the dignified Wilshire Boulevard home of Los Angeles Ebell, to the enjoyment of several hundred members, and a creditable representation of distinguished guests.

The highlight of the luncheon for which Mrs. A. Bennett Cooke was presiding chairman and hostess was the awarding to Millard Owen Sheets, Pomona artist, of the prize offered by Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt for the best water color submitted in a contest conducted by the club. First honorable mention went to Theodore Modra, and second mention to Herbert Jepson.

HONORED GUESTS

Among the honored guests at the affair were the artists who have exhibited in the Ebell art salon, including James Francis Smith, member of the Paris chapter of the American Federation of Artists; Henry Lions, Max Wieczorek, Hanson Puthuff and President Julian E. Garnsey of the California Art Club, afternoon speaker, as well as Mrs. Orcutt, Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish and Martin Flavin, well-known playwright.

Mr. Flavin, author of such plays as "Spindrift," "The Criminal Code," "Broken Dishes" and "Children of the Moon," spoke at length on "the trend of the theater of today and the probable influence thereon of the talkies, showing a viewpoint at once cynical, and, as he himself remarked, "pretty frank for an employee." He is here to write for the talkies.

"Every picture," he said, "is theoretically made for the box office of the whole world, and is supposed to have a universal appeal. But it's a fact that things made for everybody are never going to satisfy anybody. All of these plays turn out to be either Cinderella or Jack-in-the-Beanstalk adaptations, so that when you reach the point of being bored with a picture it's because it is reminding you of one of these old fairy tales." He believes that the time will come soon for class audiences, and with a limited appeal.

"As to censorship," he continued, "our movies are filled with fraudulent emtions. That is the thing that ought to be censored."

WHAT PUBLIC LIKES

Then came the startling statement that "the majority of the public likes bad pictures, just as it likes bad art, bad music, bad clothing, bad furniture and bad paintings."

As to the effect of the talkies on the stage, "talking pictures have killed the mediocer play. They cannot, however, be blamed for the decline of the road show. That began long before the movies were invented, for as far back as I can remember the legitimate theater has been in the process of killing itself. At present there is no theater in America except in New York." The last statement was amplified by the assertion that Philadelphia is inhospitable to New York successes, while Chicago is unreliable. Los Angeles he ignored.

Concluding, he said: "When it comes to a choice between the stage and the talkies, there is no question as to where audiences are going. The reason is that it costs $3 to attend the legitimate drama, while you can go to the movies and be bored for six bits."

"Sakoontala," or "The Lost Ring," one of the two greatest classic dra-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 6)

AFFAIR WILL FETE HEADS OF JUNIORS

Outstanding Achievements of Clubs to be Told at Luncheon Meeting

Mrs. Rollin B. Lane, who founded the first Junior Auxiliary in Los Angeles, has issued invitations for a luncheon to be given at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 3, next, at the Casa Del Mar, honoring all junior presidents in Los Angeles district. Mrs. E. W. Shirk, State junior chairman; Mrs. De Los De Lano, district junior chairman, and Mrs. James A. Kimberly, who founded the Redlands Juniors, also will be honorees.

Thirteen years ago thirteen girls and their mothers were bidden to tea by Mrs. Lane, for the purpose of forming a junior auxiliary. The enthusiastic innovators in time were joined to the Woman's Club of Hollywood, and the organization became the first of many. There are now forty-eight such auxiliaries in Los Angeles district.

During Mrs. Lane's tea of May 8, each president will tell of the outstanding achievement of her club, and it is possible that all may unite in some new line of work.

MRS. QUILLIAN TO BE HOSTESS

Mrs. Charles F. Quillian will be hostess to the members of Kenesaw Mountain Chapter Daughters of the Union, 1861-65, Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Treasure House, 6136 Lexington avenue, Hollywood. Mrs. T. D. Brigden will introduce the speakers. Annual reports will be given by officers and election for the ensuing two-year term will follow.

CLUB NOTES

Candidates for office in the forthcoming club election will be introduced from the platform at the session tomorrow at 1 p.m. of the Woman's City Club meeting in the Friday Morning clubhouse. The speaker of the day will be Fred Stevenot, director of natural resources, speaking on "Conservation of Natural Oil and Gas."

The luncheon program has been arranged by Mrs. Gladys L. Rice, chairman of international relations, and will include a talk on "Ideals in Community Building" by Jay Wellington, master of mission gardens, and a musical program. Others who will appear on the program are Mme. Capitol, harpist; Benjamin Wolf, violinist, and Miss Midge Motley, soloist. Mrs. Joseph Hamer will preside at both sessions.

Candidates for office are Mrs. Robert D. Shields and Mrs. P. E. Keeler for president; Mrs. P. R. Peitshans, first vice-president; Mrs. Robert L. Glasby, second vice-president; Mrs. Algot Nordstrom and Mrs. Lawrence Nordoff, secretary; Mrs. Edna Phillips Porter, treasurer; with four to be elected to the directorate, Mrs. Gladys Leora Rice, Mrs. H. Lewis Haynes, Mrs. H. L. Pansing, Mrs. Alexander Taylor, Mrs. Julia N. Noble, Mrs. E. C. Bellows, Mrs. H. L. Haynes and Mrs. E. K. Allen.

New Club

With a charter membership limited to forty members, a new club for women was organized recently at a meeting conducted in May Company Cultural Center Exposition Hall. The object of the club is for the study of art, literature, drama and music. Meetings will continue each Thursday morning beginning at 10 a.m. and luncheon will be served immediately following in the tea room where special tables will be reserved for members. Thirty joined at the organization and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. M. F. Foley; first vice-president, Mrs. Beulah York; second vice-president, Mrs. E. W. Finley; secretary, Mrs. D. B. Jeffries; treasurer and financial secretary, Mrs. Ala Dand; historian, Mrs. O. P. Dee; parliamentarian, Mrs. William W. Spiers.

California Women of Golden West

California Women of the Golden West Club will give a bridge-luncheon as the social function for April, next Friday at 12 o'clock at the Mayfair Hotel. Mrs. C. LeRoy Pitts, social chairman, is in charge.

Presiding for the luncheon hours will be Mrs. George Davidson Gilmore, president. Mrs. J. J. Costello, gifted soprano, will sing, with Miss Irene Ashby at the piano. Mme. Frances Grey will be heard. Both are members of the club. These social functions of the club are becoming more popular with each event and several hundred members and guests will attend this week.

Mrs. Pitts will have assisting her Mmes. Otto H. Amberg, Mox Dehner, Bert C. Hunnicutt, Lawrence Alen, B. S. Beless, Stella Essex, John Buckles, Ralph Braddock, A. W. Leslie, Laura Gossler, Grace Heyden, J. Clark Sellers, Clarence Conley, Wilfred Lane, Jake Leib, Oda Faulconer, L. C. Wharton, Frank S. Scuttle and Misses Esther Kilpack, Nina Hildabrand, Eileen Burdette and Edna L. Shaw.

Mrs. Marie L. Hansen, president and founder of the Philadelphia Social Club, announces a get-together and business meeting next Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the ballroom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wian, 1410 Royal Boulevard Glendale. Forty new members will be welcomed at the affair. All who have resided in Philadelphia are welcome, according to the announcement of the president.

"Dante—the Poet and Patriot" will be the subject of Dr. Herbert H. Austin, professor of Italian at the University of Southern California, before the University Book Club Tuesday at 10 a.m., at 3420 University avenue. Miss Frances E. Everett, literature chairman, will give a brief review of "Modern Italian Writers" and Italian authors will be featured in the roll call.

Officers Will Be Chosen by Musical Club

An interesting election for the Matinee Musical Club is assured as petitions were filed Thursday for two candidates for each of the chief offices. Formal nomination will be made the third Thursday in May. The election will be held the third Thursday in June. Meanwhile friends of the following will be campaigning for their favorites: For the presidency, Mrs. Carlos Hardy, indorsed by the retiring president, Mrs. May Shumway Enderly, and Pearl Cole Mullen; first vice-president, Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish and Mrs. Arthur Hewitt; second vice-president, Mrs. Frank Suttle and Mrs. Leland Moore; third vice-president, Mrs. C. A. Isaacs and Lena Passmore; recording secretary, Mrs. W. H. Johnson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Herman Miller; federation secretary, Mrs. Le Roy Ballard, and treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Maltby.

DISTRICT ... SET THIS ...

Three-Day Conv... Next W...

Glendale Clubh... Scene of C...

Numerous Affairs ... Announced ...

Club women of Lo...
trict, California ...
Women's Clubs, will ...
three-day conventi...
house of the Tu...
Club of Glendale, ...
Friday. Mrs. Howard ...
district president, ...
sembly to order ...
Wednesday, 9 a.m. ...
9:30 a.m. on Friday.

Features of the ...
gram will include ...
John Robert White, ...
president; a sympo...
and Lifting" by the ...
presidents, including ...
McKelvey, Mrs. ...
Mrs. Charles L. ...
Goulding and Mrs. ...
an address by Dr. ...
the University of ...
Angeles, on the ...
armament Possible?" ...
forum on the Reorg...
ell.

The annual ...
ner will take place ...
the clubhouse. Mrs. ...
Sherwood and ...
women of the ...
radio artists will ...
lections. Tickets ...
chased from Mrs. ...
Irvington street, ...
La Fayette 1242, ...
vention. A reception ...
honoring the State ...
presidents, will follow ...

MRS. SLAYDEN ...

Outstanding on the ...
program will be ...
William Waller ...
president, on "The ...
Stream," and Mrs. ...
quhart on "Lo...
Through Understanding ...

The American ...
will also be given ...
is entitled, "The ...
American Citizen," ...
written by Mrs. W. ...
the Alhambra Woman's ...
pageant will ...
forts that ...
putting forth ...
American homes ...

Costumed charact...
en by district ...
ing American ...
spoken and ...
literature, ...
religion, home ...
zenship. Mrs. ...
trict chairman of ...
ship, is in charge ...
ments, and Miss ...
music chairman, ...
atmospheric music.

Through the courtesy ...
ess club, there will ...
trips in the vicinity ...
stopping at the ...
Club, Chevy Chase ...
and the clubhouse of ...
Afternoon Club, ...
served.

CONTEST FI...

Vocal and chorus ...
will take place Thurs...
the Herbert Hoover ...
with the awarding of ...
Oda Faulconer, and ...
Thornton Kinney. ...
James Foley, Pasadena ...
will be another ...
ning.

Frederick Vercoe, ...
City Public Defender, ...
address on "The ...
Office," on the final ...
vention. There will ...
posium on "Looking ...
convention theme, ...
gies, including ...
cian, Dr. Belle Wood-...
nurse, Miss Mary ...
lawyer Vere Radir ...
ness woman, Miss ...
the teacher, Mrs. ...
and the musician, ...
nold Greenwood.

Friday evening ...
quet will be held at ...
Temple, 234 South ...
An address will be ...
Gordon S. Watkins ...
States in the Future ...
Dr. Watkins of the ...
California at Los ...
the last eight months ...
ditions in European ...
sical selections will ...
Mary Jane Mayhew, ...
Dr. W. Park Richards...

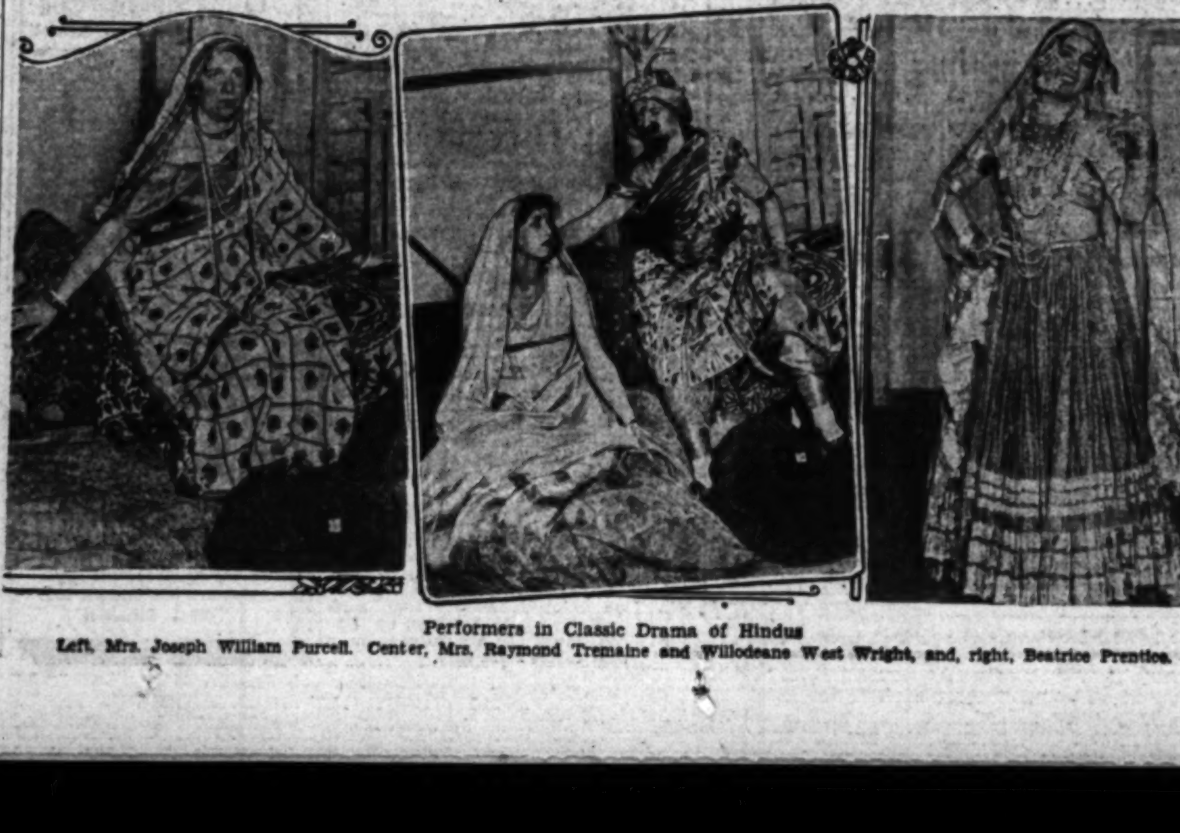
The program for ...
has been arranged by ...
Ide Cruzan, program ...
Lucy E. Wolcott, ...

Musical numbers will ...
by Alice Kaye ...
Rosamund Johnson's ...
Quartet; the ...
through the courtesy of ...
an's Symphony Or...
Paddock Smith in ...
Katherine Ehler, ...
panied by Jessie ...

SUPPER TO ...

Mrs. Noble M. ...
hostess this evening ...
supper given by the ...
Club, 987 Magnolia ...
affair takes place ...
in honor of students ...
their friends.

India Drama Given by Los Angeles Ebell Members



Performers in Classic Drama of Hindus

Left, Mrs. Joseph William Purcell. Center, Mrs. Raymond Tremaine and Willodeane West Wright, and, right, Beatrice Prentice.

ACADEMY HEAD TO SP...

Maj. L. V. Lewis, president of the Golden State Military Academy of Redondo, will be luncheon speaker at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club on Monday, taking "Character Building" as her subject. He will be introduced by Mrs. Charles J. Marsh, who will preside at luncheon.

"Study of Wills and Laws of Succession" will be taken up at the business-law section, which will meet at 10 o'clock with Mrs. W. Y. Thornbury, chairman. At 11 o'clock Mrs. Henry A. Buxton will present Mrs. Ethel H. Sanford to the home-garden section. Her subject will be "Curing Sick People Through Gardening." Mrs. Sanford has charge

of the occupational ...
ment at the ...
Home, Sawtelle, ...
wonderful results ...
men back to normal ...
est in flowers and ...

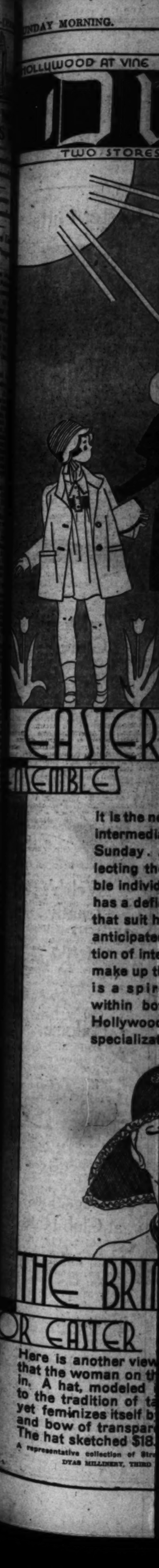
Mrs. Hugh Brown, ...
Francisco's ...
readers, will entertain ...
at 2:30 p.m. with ...
Broadway." Mrs. ...
program chairman, ...
Brown. She will give ...
of two successful ...
"One Hundred Years ...
"Berkeley Square." ...
read the great ...
"Strictly Dishonorable," ...
is a niece of the late ...
erts.

CLUB TO GIVE PROGRAM

Schubert-Wa Wan Cub will present a colorful April program Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the music room of the Biltmore. The artists will be Wadsworth Harris, actor; Lucille Gibbs, coloratura soprano; Lorna Ussher, violinist, and her violin ensemble, and Elizabeth and Frances Copeland, pianists.

Miss Gibbs is known as the godchild of the club, the first to receive a scholarship from the club. She made her debut in opera in Italy. Her accompanist will be Frances Stuits Campbell, first vice-president of the club, acting as program chairman during the absence of Mrs. Guy F. Bush, now touring in the East. Mrs. Ussher is a graduate of Liepzig Conservatory. Mr. Harris was nine years associated with Mme. Helena Modjeska. The Copeland sisters of Los Angeles, recently returned from New York, where they made a sensational debut in a two-piano recital.

Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam, president, will oper the meeting. Mrs. C. B. Strohm hospitality chairman, will have assisting her Mmes. Leone Walton, H. M. Perry, W. Stanley Hurley, C. J. Walker, Mildred Meland, Dorothy Valleron, Charles J. Hubbard, Pearl Berry Bond, J. F. Friezen, Adolph Koebig, Jr., William Green and Charles Peckham.



HOLLYWOOD AT VINE SEVENTH AT OLIVE

DYAS

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

EASTER SUNRISE

ENSEMBLES

It is the new season... Big, Little and Intermediate are thinking of Easter Sunday. . going joyously about selecting the requisites of the ensemble individual ... even the little one has a definite idea of pretty things that suit her personality. Dyas has anticipated Easter, culling a collection of interesting things that go to make up the perfect whole... there is a spirit of style coordination, within both the Los Angeles and Hollywood stores that bespeaks specialization.

THE BRIMMED HAT

FOR EASTER

Here is another view of the Easter Hat that the woman on the upper right poses in. A hat, modeled in Baku, that clings to the tradition of tailored streamlines, yet feminizes itself by edge, scroll insert and bow of transparent hair lace braid. The hat sketched $18.50.

A representative collection of Straw and Lace Hats, $10 to $25

DYAS MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR, BOTH STORES

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

riett Collins, Elsie Piersol, Louise Edelbrock and Nell Piersol.

Birthday Anniversaries

At the home of Patti Robin Sacks, 8213 Monteel Road, a very pretty party was given Saturday evening, March 22, by Mickey Beaudine and Patti Robin Sacks, the occasion celebrating their twelfth birthday anniversaries.

Invitations were issued to seventy-five guests, and spring flowers in profusion were used to decorate the ballroom.

Mickey Beaudine is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beaudine of 1341 Crescent Heights Boulevard, while Patti is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sacks.

For Bride-elect

Mrs. Laurence Ellsworth Dodd (Marguerite Templeton) entertained charmingly yesterday with a beautifully appointed tea in honor of Miss Virginia Harding, fiancee of Richard Astal. This was the first of many delightful pre-nuptial affairs planned for this popular bride-elect. The rooms were artistically decorated with spring flowers, the color scheme of pink and green predominating, while the tea table was elaborately decorated with orange blossoms and roses. Those who poured during the tea hours were: Mmes. John E. Schell, Sam Bernett, Walter Handin and S. M. Tompkins. Those assisting about the rooms were: Misses Betty Von KleinSmid, Mercedes Harding, Mary Liddecoat, Helen Dewart, and Alice Chapman. During the afternoon the guests were delighted with several well-chosen vocal selections by Miss Shanna Hontz. About 100 guests called during the tea hours from 3 and 6 o'clock.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Edward D. Reiter of North Berendo avenue entertained at the Jonathan Club Wednesday afternoon with a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge honoring Mrs. John Stransky and Mrs. H. L. Carnahan, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of California.

A lavender color motif was carried out in the decorations and appointments and those included were Mrs. F. T. Rice, Mrs. Charles R. King, Mrs. Jud R. Rush, Mrs. Ray S. Lanterman, Mrs. J. Mortimer Davis, Mrs. A. Aaron Silver, Mrs. C. Leroy Pitts, Mrs. Allan Wheeler, Mrs. F. B. Cannel, Mrs. James Dewey, Mrs. Charles McCarthy, Mrs. Leone Jacobs, Mrs. Harry J. Reidsma, the hostess and honor guests.

Musicale Series

Bernice Van Loan-Gaines is planning a series of musical affairs for her many friends at her apartment, 926 South Westmoreland avenue, the first taking place Friday evening, at which time Mrs. Gaines presented seven of her new compositions, the vocal numbers being sung by Dorothea Gilbreth.

Attractive Affair

Among the attractive affairs of the past week was the bridge luncheon given Saturday afternoon at the Mary Louise by Miss Kay Burnett of 690 Irolo avenue. The luncheon was featured by a lovely centerpiece of Japanese quince blossoms, arranged in a tall green pottery comport. The guests, who later played bridge in the Chinese Room, were Mrs. Maury Webster, Mrs. George Bundy, Jr., Misses Isobel Heger, Marge Vallat, Mary Shoppe, Henrietta Dumm and Marion Miller.

Eastern Visitors

Mrs. C. C. Royce of Escanaba, Mich., who is passing the season in Los Angeles, gave a beautifully arranged luncheon and bridge at the Ambassador yesterday afternoon, many Easter visitors being among the guests who included: Mmes. E. C. Chambers, F. D. Mead, F. H. Atkins, W. R. Collins, Gertrude Moran, Christie James, Erma Hubbell, F. H. Houston, W. W. Oliver, C. M. Thatcher, W. R. Smith, Ed Morcum, A. A. Gillette, Minnie Simmons, A. MacSwan, Chester Wolff, S. E. Slade, Omota Cook, Ella Evans, Erma Gates, Albert Brown, O. M. Garder, Miss Flora Holt and Miss Minnie Reynolds.

Engagement Bridge

Among the interesting social events of recent date at the University of Southern California was the bridge party at the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority house, 668 West Twenty-eighth street, which was given to announce the engagement of Miss Gertrude Gardner to Timothy Anderson of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. The wedding date has been set for May 20.

Another Trojan engagement was revealed Monday night, when the traditional box of candy was passed at the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority house, 668 West Twenty-eighth street, to announce the betrothal of Miss Margaret Cole to Herbert Farley, who is a member of Alpha Nu Delta Fraternity.

Delta Delta Delta Sorority announces the recent marriage of Miss Mary Agnes Crawford to Mr. Theodore Armistead Williams. The latter is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity from the University of Virginia.

Iota Sigma Theta Sorority at S. C. announces the formal initiation of Misses Bertha Rudd, Lois Guen, Pat Hodge, Beulah Bolton and Martha Johnstone. Miss Ruth Wilson was pledged to the sorority Monday, March 31.

Dinner-Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell Smither of 526 North Las Palmas avenue, Hollywood, entertained recently with a dinner and bridge party honoring Miss Marie Louise Davenport and Miss Laura Linck Evans, two popular brides-elect of the season.

Twenty guests were bidden, all intimate friends of the honor guests. Yellow flowers and yellow tall whip candles were used for adornment of the dinner table, all the appointments and favors carrying out a bridal motif.

Delightful Affair

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the breakfast and card party with which Mrs. Elizabeth Tea of the Asbury entertained at the Breakfast Club in honor of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Rees and Mrs. William Mirow of San Diego and Mrs. Bardwell of Medford, Or.

Spring flowers and ferns adorned the breakfast tables and bridge was enjoyed afterward.

Those included from out of town were the honor guests and Miss Betty Bardwell and Mrs. Charles English of Medford, Or.; Mrs. Banks of Superior, Minn.; Mmes. Owenhouse and Rasmusen of Bozeman, Mont., and Miss Cora Norton of Salt Lake City. Others bidden were Mrs. G. O. Dibble, Mrs. James F. Percy, Mrs. Paul Walsh, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. William Barbour, Mrs. Hedda Prentice, Mrs. Maude Warde, Mrs. William Cline, Mrs. Jesse Humphrey, Mrs. Jack Stigleman, Mrs. Harry Bunn, Mrs. Gilman Camp, Mrs. Evelyn O'Connor, Mrs. E. B. Weirick, Miss Marie Walsh, Miss Lucille La Point and Miss Neva Landrum.

Post-Nuptial Courtesy

As a post-nuptial courtesy to Mrs. Theodorick Williams (Mary A. Crawford) Miss Mabel Lee Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith of 177 North Primrose avenue, Monrovia, entertained with a bridge-luncheon and linen shower at the Women's Athletic Club on Saturday, March 29. The guests included Mrs. J. Franklin Crawford, Mrs. A. L. Smith and Delta Delta Delta Sorority sisters of the honor guest and hostess from University of Southern California and a few close friends.

For Eastern Visitor

Miss Marie Baths was the guest of honor at a lovely dinner party given at the Ambassador Wednesday evening by R. V. Graham covers being arranged for twelve guests. Miss Baths, who is from Peoria, Ill., and is passing the winter in Southern California, has been entertained with numerous charmingly appointed affairs.

Waller-Childs

Immanuel Presbyterian Church was the setting for a wedding of pretty simplicity at 5 p.m. Monday, March 31, when Miss Dorothy Waller, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Waller Hannon, became the bride of Harold Childs. Only the immediate families and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony, at which Dr. Herbert Booth Smith officiated.

The bride was gowned in a smart ensemble of beige, sable trimmed, with which she wore matching hat and shoes, and her flowers were a shoulder spray of gardenias and valley lilies. Her attendants, Miss Adelaide Waller and Miss May Dalton, wore white ensembles and shoulder sprays of pink rosebuds. George Waller served as best man, and Robert Gillette ushered. Dr. Foster D. Carney gave the bride in marriage. A wedding dinner at the Mary Louise followed the ceremony, where the guests were seated about a tulip-decked table. After a motor trip through the north, Mr. and Mrs. Childs will reside in Hollywood.

Murphy-Callahan

The marriage of Miss Jessie Alice Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Murphy of 1453 South Bonnie Brae street, to T. Francis Callahan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Callahan of Grand Junction, Colo., was sol-

THE SECOND OF A SERIES OF TWO

CONTRACT BRIDGE LECTURES

by SPENCER S. KAPP

BARKER BROS.' AUDITORIUM

No Admission Charge

FRIDAY, APRIL 11 • 10:30 A.M.

"Intermediate" Contract Bridge

A discussion of the conventions in bidding accepted by the leading authorities on Contract bridge... explaining a practical, easy system that may be used successfully with any other in vogue today.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18 • 2:30 P.M.

"Advanced" Contract Bridge

The third and last of the series involving a discussion of the more advanced points of the game.

BARKER BROS.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

SEVENTH Street, Flower and Figueroa

J. W. Robinson Co.

Oriental Runners $39.75

An Extraordinary Event

Antiques and Semi-Antiques

ORIENTAL Runners, antiques and semi-antiques of exceptional quality are extraordinarily low priced for an event.

These Runners are of large size, ranging in width from 2 feet 4 inches to 3 feet 6 inches. In length from 8 to 11 feet.

In the lot will be found many of the best known weaves and designs such as:

Hamadans Serebands Fereghans Kazaks Carajas

These are Rugs which will meet with the approval of connoisseurs. They will appeal to discriminating persons. In every way they are unusual at this amazing price of $39.75.

SIXTH FLOOR

Imported China

FLOWER patterns in fine imported china are decidedly in keeping with the beauty of the Easter season.

Of unusual charm is the pattern illustrated from Rosenthal. The body is of deep ivory. The design is in Dresden colorings, delicate, yet rich and dignified. A lacy filet of gold forms an outer border mingling with the flowers. The outlines and handles are of half mat gold. A service for 6 persons at $102.50 a set.

Another effective pattern from Rosenthal has an allover floral design reminding one of a piece of flowered fabric. The handles and tracings of this set are likewise of half mat gold. Service for 6 at $77.40.

New Etched Glassware

LONG, graceful stems support bowls etched with a delicate fern design in this new Glassware in Open Stock at J. W. Robinson Co. It may be chosen with the bowl of rose or of clear crystal. In either the stem is crystal glass.

GOBLETS, sherbets and oyster cocktails at $13.75 doz.
FOOTED ICE TEAS at $13.25 a dozen.
FOOTED TUMBLERS at $12.95 a dozen.

SIXTH FLOOR

SORORITY HOLDS FASHION SHOW

Delta Chi Omega Sponsors Benefit

Miss Maurine Mae Brown

ONE of the interesting events in college circles was the benefit bridge tea and fashion show given yesterday at the Gayloard by Delta Chi Omega Sorority with Miss Maurine Mae Brown, president, presiding as hostess.

Mmes. Gladys Cole, Inez Hauser, Dorothea Grant, Ruth Martin, Harry McClellan, Geraldine Hogan and Misses Phoebe Craft, Betty Steere, Katherine Wiley, Maurine Brown and Ethel Payne modeled in the fashion show. Mrs. Leoline Walton furnished a musical program, accompanying Miss Olive Coles, who sang, and Otto Yegge and his trio entertained with Swiss yodeling in native costume. Bridge followed.

Mrs. Geraldine Hogan was chairman of the afternoon assisted by Mrs. Dorothea Grant, Mrs. Gladys Cole, Mrs. Geraldine Hogan, Miss Phoebe Craft, Miss Betty Steere and Miss Bernice Brown. Two hundred and fifty guests enjoyed the afternoon.

In Realm of Society

ceremised in St. Vincent's Church, with Rev. Father O'Malley officiating. 150 guests attending.

The bride wore an egg-shell satin frock, princess model with long train, the veil held in place by a Juliet cap of pearls, and she carried an arm sheath of calla lilies, while Miss Sally Pacho, maid of honor, wore a gown of yellow chiffon with small tulle hat to match, and carried yellow rosebuds.

Misses Gertrude and Anna Riche and Carolyn Donovan, bridesmaids, wore taffeta gowns with tulle hats to match in the pastel shades of green, pink and blue, and carried colonial bouquets of roses and sweet peas to harmonize. Little Lorraine Pacho, in a long tulle frock, was the dainty flower girl, and Alvin Newbre served as best man. Immediately following the ceremony breakfast followed. Mr. and Mrs. Callahan left immediately afterward on a motor honeymoon to Grand Junction, Colo., where they will reside indefinitely.

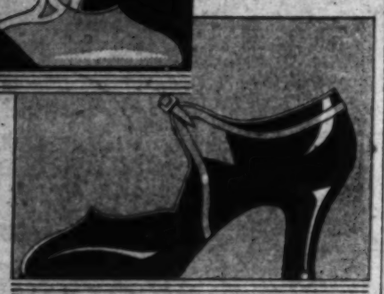
Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Harker of 1187 Crenshaw Boulevard were hosts at a family dinner party Monday evening when they entertained in celebration of the twenty-first wedding anniversary of their cousins, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Fabrick of Glendale. The table was decorated with pink flowers and pink candles, and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Downs, Mrs. F. P. Barnes, Miss Marjorie Fabrick, Miss Elizabeth Harker, as well as the hosts and honorees.

WALK-OVER

. . . aflash with lissom freedom and alluring grace . . .

PORTIA . . .
Dull black kid
$12.50
Almora Kid
$14.00



JANET . . .
Dull Black Kid
$13.00
Almora Kid
$14.00
Black Satin
$15.00

WALK-OVER Main Spring Arch Shoes fit with comfort and adorn with grace.

Charming new designs — based on trim, graceful lines — and the fascinating selection of lovely leathers would make them popular for sheer smartness alone.

WALK-OVER correct fitting completes your satisfaction.

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SOUTH BROADWAY
Pasadena — Long Beach — San Diego

J. W. Robinson Co.

Chiffon and Lace Ensembles

A SPRING FASHION WHICH IS AS PRACTICABLE AS IT IS SMART FOR AFTERNOON WEAR IS THAT OF THE CHIFFON AND LACE ENSEMBLE.

Featured especially at this time is the costume illustrated at extreme left priced at $69.50. It is fashioned of a pure dye Beige Silk Crepe Elizabeth and hand-loomed Alencon lace. The three-quarter length coat has a soft scarf collar and loose sleeves. The frock uses cream colored lace for the bodice top and is made sleeveless. It is also available in black, navy and pewter blue.

Other Costumes in similar styles are made of chiffon and georgette in pastel and darker colorings.

The Costume illustrated at the right in the sketch is of black chiffon and lace. The jacket ties snugly about the hips. The frock is made with a short cap sleeve and upper section of lace. At $39.50.

Other attractive Ensembles are priced to $95.00.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

Coats with Capes Coats with Furs

TWO OF THE OUTSTANDING DETAILS OF SPRING COATS ARE CAPES AND THE USE OF FLAT FUR. BOTH ARE EVIDENCED IN MANY DISTINCT AND INDIVIDUAL WAYS.

CAPES are jaunty, sweeping, graceful, casual and cut in as many different ways. There is the cape that is long in back and falls amply over the shoulders. Other capes are split in back, and some are just over the shoulders.

FLAT FUR TRIMMING is so soft and pliable that it is used for crush collars, bow effects, tuxedo collars, scarf ends, whole capes or cape trimming.

Materials include both silk and wool: faille, satin, windrow crepe and crepe roma; wool crepe, ledo, starella, vona and telga cloth.

Coats without fur range in price from $39.50 to $97.50; coats with fur, galyak, ermine, lapin and American broadtail, are priced from $69.50 to $225.00. Sizes include 14 to 44.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR—COAT SECTION

Chantilly Lace Flouncing $2.50

THE adaptability of lace to the graceful length and soft draping of the present feminine mode has caused it to be sponsored by Paris designers.

Chantilly Lace in flouncings and allover patterns is attractive, for the lace frock is easily used for either straight-falling fullness or for godet effects.

Colors include green, pink, peach, ecru, orchid, blue, black and others in 36 inch width. The price is unusual at $2.50 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

"Va-Yu" a Delicate Lotion at 75c

VA-YU, a greaseless lotion to soothe and smooth the skin is made from an old French formula. Pure ingredients only are used and the pale orchid tint and lingering odor of fresh lilac blooms recommend it to the fastidious.

This lotion will keep the skin, soft, white and velvety. It is excellent for preventing brittle nails. It is beneficial to use after shaving.

Many women use it for a powder base. Priced at 75c.

FIRST FLOOR—TOILET GOODS

Lapin Jacquettes

YOUTHFUL, becoming, light in weight and truly chic is the Jacquette of Imported Lapin for afternoon and evening wear.

The soft texture of the fur adds to the charm of the colors of gray, Rose beige, Parchment and Butter shades.

The Jacquette illustrated has a low flared peplum effect to carry out the line of the long frock. $150.00.

Other Lapin Jacquettes beginning at $110.00.

THIRD FLOOR—FURS

Ingrain Silk Hose $1.65

FINE Ingrain Chiffon Hose, 45-gauge, all-silk, are offered as an Easter special at the exceptional price of $1.65.

Colors are designed to match complexions or to harmonize with frocks.

Crystal sand, for the blonde; Afternoon, for the medium complexion; Amberglow, for the brunette are the natural complexion shades. Madonna, Sunbask, Sun-brown and Thrush Brown are the darker shades to blend with sun-tanned skins.

For the afternoon costume, Muscadine, Caress and Beige are appropriate. With evening gowns of black or soft prints, Casino, Duskeg or Rosytawn may be chosen. Extraordinary at $1.65 pair.

FIRST FLOOR

Easter Gifts

Greeting Cards

AT J. W. Robinson Co. great care has been given to the selection which includes imported etchings, hand colored parchments and many others for children and adults. Prices from 5c to $1.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Trefousse Gloves

TREFOUSSE Gloves made in Chamont, France, are wisely chosen for Easter gifts since they are gloves which women of discriminating tastes choose for themselves.

The 8-button Mousquetaire Glove in 3-clasp or gauntlet style is one of the most popular and fashionable styles. Of fine suede priced at $8.00 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR

Welch's Candy

WELCH'S of Vancouver, Canada, make their Candies in Los Angeles exclusively for J. W. Robinson Co. of Los Angeles.

FIRST FLOOR

Perfumes

A COMPLIMENT to the good taste of the giver and as well as a tribute to the recipient is a gift of fine French Perfume selected from the many at J. W. Robinson Co.

The perfumes of Elizabeth Arden, Lentheric, Gabilla and Guerlain are wise selections. "Liu" from Guerlain is suggested as well as "Bellodgia" and "Acacieuse" from Caron.

PERFUMES—FIRST FLOOR

Magazines at Club Rates

SPECIAL Club Rates may be obtained for the following magazines. Prices given are for one year subscriptions unless otherwise stated.

Vanity Fair and Judge at $6.50.
Spur and Country Life at $4.
Time and House and Garden at $7.00.
Review of Reviews and American Mercury at $5.00.
Harper's Bazar and Cosmopolitan at $5.75.
Vogue and Harper's Bazar at $8.00.
Ladies Home Journal, 2 years at $2.00.
Saturday Evening Post, 2 years at $3.50.
An attractive gift card is supplied with each subscription.

FIRST FLOOR

'WHOOPEE' WILL MAKE WHOOPEE

New Ziegfeld Film Runs Into Large Expenditure

Production Extravaganza to Start Tomorrow

Eddie Cantor Starred in United Artist Epic

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

After several months of preparatory work, "Whoopee," the Florenz Ziegfeld musical extravaganza, which Sam Goldwyn is making in celluloid, will be started tomorrow morning on the United Artists'

So far, "Whoopee" is living up to its name. It should be the "whoopingest" musical production ever put into films.

It will cost anyway $1,000,000, perhaps $1,500,000. That will be the largest sum spent on the United Artists' lot since Douglas Fairbanks made "The Thief of Bagdad.")

Not only has Goldwyn imported Ziegfeld's expensive and handpicked cast of stars practically, intact from New York, but he has sent for the old master himself. Ziegfeld, probably the greatest expert on feminine pulchritude in the United States, will act in an advisory capacity to Goldwyn during production. He arrives here next week.

Even some of the chorus girls and several of the show girls have been brought the 3000 miles from Broadway to take their places in line with California's fairest.

CANTOR TO BE STARRED

Eddie Cantor will be starred. Eddie, with his family, arrived several weeks ago and took a home in Beverly Hills near one of the community's best schools. "Someone in the family has to learn to speak English," he explained. (This interview is three weeks old, but maybe some readers haven't heard it.) Opposite him will be Ethel Shutta, otherwise known as Mrs. George Olsen. A six-foot black-haired baritone singer who knocked the girls in a row in New York will have the male romantic lead. His name is Paul Gregory.

Then there will be Chief Caupolican, Spencer Charters, Albert Hackett, Will H. Philbrick, and Sam Rutherford among other principals. The ingenue of the affair, if chosen, is not announced. It is understood she will be a girl from New York.

George Olsen's orchestra will furnish the instrumental music for the tunes and lyrics written by Walter Donaldson and Gus Kahn. Kahn and Donaldson, who thought they had the "Whoopee" job finished when the show opened in New York, have been summoned by Sam Goldwyn and asked for six brand new numbers for the film.

HAND-PICKED CHORUS

While "Whoopee," the picture, officially doesn't start until tomorrow, there are some on the United Artists' lot who figure that there will never again be any whoopee like that which has been going on

Continued on Page 19, Column 3

WACHTEL ART SHO

Memorial Exhibition of Late S... Painter to Open in Hol...

BY ARTHUR MILLI...

A memorial exhibition of paintings by t... announced by the Kanst Art Gallery of Holl... view for invited guests next Thursday ev... tings commences Friday the 11th inst. a...

The memorial exhibition coincides with the appearance from the press of A. Bundy Quill and Press, Los Angeles, of "Elmer Wachtel—A Brief Biography," the text written by Antony Anderson, former art critic of The Times and a friend through many years of the late painter. The volume is published by Marian Kavanagh Wachtel, widow and fellow-painter of the noted California landscape artist, and contains forty-seven full-page half tones reproduced from his works, each illuminated by a poetic description of picture and subject written by the biographer.

SYMPATHETIC AUDIENCE

Book and exhibit will find a wide and sympathetic audience particularly in Southern California, for Wachtel was an original and airy man with an exceptional gift for inspiring warm friendship. Moreover he was the first painter in our region to eschew the pictorial landscape formula of his day and paint the dry boulder-strewn river beds of the Arroyo, the San Gabriel and kindred streams. While his own work, in retrospect, is not without signs of its own formula, Wachtel led the eyes of painters in search for the poetry inherent in our region's landscape. He is, more than any other, the true father of the Southern California landscape school.

It was his fidelity to the actualities of our mountains and valleys that was in time to win Wachtel a unique place in the affections of Southern Californians. His paintings abound in private homes here. A list of their owners would be a directory of solid citizens. And this despite the fact that the word "great" cannot truthfully be applied to them.

REFLECT FAITHFULLY

There are many qualities that make an artist his public and the imitation of poetic vision with fidelity to nature—with or without the sublimer movements of the soul that mark the genius—never goes unremarked. Sincere and unspoiled, these landscapes did not find their way onto so many walls because they were the thing to buy but because they reflected faithfully a Southern California that many others had come to see with

BOOKS--ART--MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1930.

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(Continued on Page 19, Column 3)

High C of Finance Scored by Golden Note Musicians

BY ALMA WHITAKER

On all sides we hear of the colossal salaries and fees being paid to musicians in the realm of talking pictures, where formerly it was a glittering exception for a musician to attain wealth through his professional efforts, enormous numbers are now having wealth thrust upon them.

Time was when the average musician was a pathetic idealist with an empty tummy, who was invariably open to a little loan and had the dickens of a time paying the grocer.

Even really fancy conductors of orchestras with international reputations felt frightfully swanky on a season fee that ran into four figures. If it worked out at a few hundreds for a concert they were the envy of the whole profession. Our precious Hollywood Bowl, for instance, has a top figure of $2000 a week for eight concerts, for such people as Molinari, while $1000 a week is more usual . . . and those are very short engagements that don't come often in a year. A mere handful of conductors could claim such magnificence. As for orchestra players, $65 a week is good pay now, and not so long ago the Chicago orchestra men got $35 a week and felt fortunate. So that $10,000 or $12,000 a year was pretty good pay for even a stylish musician e'er the talkies arrived with their showers of gold.

Here in Los Angeles we all remember the days when Charles Wakefield Cadman had to take his rewards out mainly in compliments. He had a job paying his laundry bills. He always looked undernourished. He was just going to retire to a little cheap hideout at San Diego when the Fox studio offered him a permanent job on a regular weekly salary, which would have been marvelous as the reward for several concerts before.

It was the same with Adolf Tandler, who started the first Los Angeles symphony concerts in the long ago and had the dickens of a job to earn a living, especially when the grand Philharmonic froze him out. But Adolf is no longer an unappreciated genius, he gets $1000 a week at United Artists.

SALARY RATES JUMP

Out at Warner Brothers-First National they have built a $250,000 music building and put Erna Rapee in charge at $150,000 a year. We need not guess that Mr. Rapee received no such sum as conductor at the Roxy Theater, New York, whence he was lured here. But the Roxy was triumph for the little Hungarian boy who began on $25 a week when he arrived in the United States at 20 years of age. Bottre Crawford out there is the boss of the song writers and gets several times President Hoover's salary.

We have all heard about Paul Whiteman's $1,000,000 for his "King of Jazz" and his $12,000-a-week salary besides. George Gershwin received $50,000 for his "Rhapsody in Blue" and is probably jealous of Paul. John McCormick received $500,000 for one picture. Mary Lewis's voice is considered worth $4000 a minute at Pathe. Hugo Riesenfeld is said to have bargained for $500,000 from M.-G.-M. Marylin Miller received $100,000 for one picture. Al Jolson is computed to have made almost $3,000,000, including his royalties on "Sonny Boy," for Warner Brothers. Rudolf Friml is in about the $4000-a-week class at United Artists.

Oscar Hammerstein's "Bride 66" and Romberg's "Viennese Nights" are both said to have added nigh $1,000,000 to those gentlemen's financial assets, or will if they prove popular talkie fare. Romberg was able to demand $3000 for one performance over the radio . . . and got it. He is also reputed to have turned down a $75,000 offer for a theme song for "Hell's Angels."

Arthur Lang at M.-G.-M., Friesston at Paramount, Zukor at Pathe, Baravelli at R.-K.-O., are all receiving more money in a week than Wagner received for whole operas. Oscar Strauss is reported to have left Hollywood with enough to have kept Beethoven all his life.

GOLD-LINED HAVEN

Theme song writers galore are enjoying a gold-lined haven in Hollywood. Every studio employs several at from $1000 a week up and the smart ones get a royalty on the songs as well. Thus just two of them, who starved gaily in our midst for years . . . Nacio Brown and Arthur Freed, who work together on words and music, are reputed to have over $1,000,000 to their credit since Hollywood went talkie music. Nacio, as a choir boy at St. Paul's Cathedral, once felt $2 a month pretty good pay.

The young man named Bobbie Crawford at Warners was responsible for bringing Hammerstein, Romberg and Rapee to Hollywood. He has always been the business end of the musical profession. He confidently believes these fellows were worth the price. We shall know just how much he has to answer for later on and whether inspiration can continue to flow from founts of extreme luxury.

ADEPTS IN SONG, DANCE, MUSIC

Young Players Show Versatility

ALL-AROUND athletes are the pride of our universities and the collegiate atmosphere of "Rah Rah Dase," in which Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians are appearing at the Mason, is heightened by the participation of what might rightly be called a bunch of champion all-around actors in the fast moving musical comedy.

It is doubtful if any aggregation of performers has demonstrated as much all-round ability to entertain since the good old days when a member of the Uncle Tom's Cabin company had to play the bass drum in the parade, recite the lines of Simon Legree on the stage, double for the baying of the bloodhounds in the wings and sell peanuts and candy in the aisles between acts. Only the Pennsylvanians are just as good as Simon Legree was bad.

Waring's versatile performers are not only a batch of good-looking young collegiates and decidedly expert on from one to a half a dozen instruments, but they are exceptional vocalists individually and as a group, and perform some of the most intricate drills and dance steps imaginable. Their "domino" number is as complicated as it is novel. On top of these accomplishments, all members of the orchestra have speaking parts in the play and most of them have dancing, singing or instrumental specialties.

Of course, with such a versatile crowd as the Pennsylvanians it is inevitable that the rest of the company should be equally talented. Dorothy Lee, playing the lead, and Evelyn Nair head up a feminine contingent of beauties who rival Waring and his men. Altogether it is a hard-working company and, judging by the reception "Rah Rah Daze" is getting, the work is pleasing.

Several of the musical numbers, notably "So Beats My Heart" and the drinking song, have made such a sensation that, according to Manager Carl Seeds, they are to be recorded in the near future. Seeds finds that his experience in managing the Penn State baseball team a few years ago comes in handy in watching out for the destinies of the collegiate coast of "Rah Rah Daze."

Hollywood Ditches Objects d'Heart for Objets d'Art

BY MARY MAYER

Now that all the flappers have lengthened their hair, their skirts and their vocabularies—and swarthy sheiks with awnings flapping about their ears have been replaced in popular favor by anaemic young gentlemen who speak of Freud and complexes—Hollywood has decided to take life seriously.

Not that the boys and girls of "chinemaland" ever made light of "life's finer side," but just at the present there is a decided trend toward conversation running the way of best sellers instead of best cellars, and objets d'art instead of objects d'heart.

Hollywood has gone antique, and even the various collectors of civic employ, such as tin-can and tax, couldn't go about their jobs with any more enthusiasm. Famous Hollywood noses are primed to scent out wherever the "dust of ages" has settled, and the more dust the bigger the hole in the weekly pay check. No longer is it necessary to go into convulsions over a pink and lavendar tiled swimming pool or a bowl of goldfish. To be popular now, things must be as dusty and dry as the Los Angeles River.

CLARA GOES ORIENTAL

When Clara Bow decided to give the antique dealers a break—incidentally not the kind that's in their furniture, a yen for the oriental sent her rummaging through the local c on of Chinatown. Here she found a gold Buddah, three feet high, seated majestically upon a stand of black wood. It cost Clara the price of a trip back to China for the leader of the disturbing Tong that made the sale. The idol is said to be 300 years old and to have graced the women's quarters of a great Mandarin palace for centuries.

Loretta Young, like the delectable Miss Bow, likes antiques with a bit of suey sauce spilled here and there for authenticity. Just when the youthful First National player was visiting shops in search of something to show when people came a visiting, a Chinese aristocrat, wishing to express his appreciation for her performance in pictures, sent her a bit of tapestry which collectors have assured her is very old and valuable.

The suave British elegance of Clive Brook expresses itself in real crystal glassware and pewter. The collection is said to be the most complete in this part of the country and includes a set of goblets dating their origin back two and a half centuries. Brook, however, has the edge on his fellow-enthusiasts since a member of the family happens to be a collector of antiques in London. It is through this source that the actor has enriched his collection.

In direct contrast to the delicate quality of Brook's glassware and pewter, comes Gwen Lee's elephants. The blond Miss Lee enjoys nothing more than coming home in the evening and tripping over the various antiquated beasts, ranging in size from vest pocket to grand piano editions, and in origin from the ancient tribes of India to Venice, Cal.

True to the old Scotch custom, Dorothy Mackaill is still in possession of the Paisley shawl, handed down from her grandmother in Scotland. Dorothy admits that it's as out of date as a subtitle writer, but it does make an excellent antique covering for the piano.

SHIP CLOCK EXPLAINED

Since the craze for ancient bits of furniture put the Hollywood dust cloth permanently out of commission, everyone has been looking around for relatives with pasts. Lila Lee, among the more fortunate, unearthed an uncle who held down the job of captain on a sailing vessel plying between San Francisco and Shanghai. This explains the ancient ship clock which hangs in a conspicuous corner of the Lee domicile, inspiring the envy of all those acquainted with the young actress.

Even Ruth Chatterton and her husband, Ralph Forbes, have succumbed. A Boule cabinet, with the latest twelve-record changing device and radio combination inside, is one of the art pieces of their home. This cabinet was so old that it was necessary to brace it in many places so that it would hold the musical equipment.

Kay Johnson's organ dates back to the days when Bach Chorale Preludes were the latest things in musical entertainment. The maker of that noble instrument would probably make a dash for his repair shop and tool kit if he could hear the wheezy boop-boop-a-doops and crazy rhythms that weakly waver forth today from its rusty pipes.

But with all of Hollywood falling over itself to buy up anything with a battered looking history—the antique market is due for a serious shortage. In order to assure an adequate supply for the coming generation it has been suggested as a good idea to give the baby a hammer and turn him loose in the living-room.

'DEBUNKING' OF WAR CONTINUES

New Battle Spectacles Ready for Presentation

Once Taboo Film Subject Now Box Office Mine

Conflict Horrors Stressed in Latest Angle

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Now it can be told!

With a number of World War spectacles ready for presentation on the screens of world peace, the question has arisen as to the principal element of appeal in these dramatizations of a conflict that ripped wide the heart of humanity for half a decade in the twentieth century. Producers and directors generally, who are involved in the making of these films, seem to agree on one point, to offer one salient reason for the box-office possibilities of a subject once taboo as entertainment. That reason is perspective.

They mean, perhaps, that time heals all wounds.

"The war was the greatest dramatic spectacle in history," vouchsafes Carl Laemmle, Jr., whose company has finished filming Remarque's magnificent "All Quiet on the Western Front." "The present popularity of war pictures is not literally a revival; it is simply an appreciation of the inherent drama of the recent conflict. And good drama has always the same appeal, whether it is about war or anything else."

OTHER FIELDS LEAD

Lewis Milestone, upon whom devolved the task of directing the screen version of the book, believes that the film industry does not lead in movements of this sort.

"Magazine and book publishers," he declares, "are the first to feel the demand for a certain type of story; and motion pictures are made from these stories.

"The present war stories deal with the war from a different angle than the early ones did. They stress the horror of it, rather than the humorous side. The latter type of story and play was popular immediately after the war. People wanted to forget the sordid side of the affair. Now they are prepared for the drama with truth behind it. This is what the years do with pain: they make it impersonal, and an impersonal pain is the material for our books, our plays and our pictures."

By a somewhat different route, James Whale, director of the theater and film productions of R. C. Sherriff's masterpiece, "Journey's End," reaches the same conclusion. Says Mr. Whale: "No dramatic event is dramatic in a close-up. Watch a building fall across the street, and, even though you may be paralyzed with fear, no clear picture is registered on your mind. Only in a long shot does the full force of a dramatic event record.

"Reducing this to another form," Mr. Whale continues, "history has moved the World War into a long-

(Continued on Page 19, Column 4)

HOLLYWOOD INVADES ERIN

McCormack Company Pays Interesting Visit to Ireland; "Atmosphere" Galore Obtained

There are two Irelands. The first, the Ireland of history and tradition, had its beginnings in the very cradle of time. The second, the Ireland which served as the location of the first talking picture made within the bounds of the Emerald Isle, was discovered on August 18, 1929.

On that date a party of twenty-two film production experts landed at Kingstown, the port of Dublin, to start work on John McCormack's first film, "Song o' My Heart." It was with a great deal of confidence that this group disembarked. Its members included Frank Borzage, director; Tom Barry, author; J. M. Kerrigan, actor, and a supporting guard of cameramen, sound experts, art directors and whatnot. As for the authorities on Ireland—there was John McCormack himself, Dennis McSweeney, his manager, and, again, Messrs. Barry and Kerrigan. "What can be easier than combining our expert knowledge of our art and the country?" they demanded. Ireland as Ireland was one place. Ireland as a country in which to make pictures was another.

First, there was the question of equipment. They needed motor cars, but the hundreds of summer tourists had come first and the only automobiles available for the McCormack party were eleven years old. Then came the question of "location." Over many hundreds of miles did those 1918 machines wheeze before the ideal conditions, from the point of view of being typical, practical, beautiful and available, were found in the village of Lusk about thirteen miles from Dublin, and the hamlet of Monasterevan, County Kildare.

To select scenes of the country-

(Continued on Page 20 Column 6)

UFA FILM WINS PLAUDITS

Von Sternberg on Return Contrasts Problems of Producing "The Blue Angel" in Germany

BY ELENA BOLAND

Cables are still crossing the Atlantic announcing to Joseph Von Sternberg the success of his picture, "The Blue Angel," which had its premiere in Berlin a few nights ago.

About eight months ago von Sternberg went to Germany to direct for UFA this film in which Emil Jannings speaks for the first time. Two versions were made, a German and an English. The latter is due for a New York opening in the near future, at which time Jannings himself will be present.

Von Sternberg has been back at Paramount, his home studio, only a few weeks. Whether he brought back with him from Germany new ideas or different methods he will not say. He cannot say, for he is an artist and his mind does not follow conventional paths. But he will say, and with enthusiasm, that it was a great personal experience and that in his own opinion "The Blue Angel" is the most artistic and the best thing he has done.

GERMANY GOES TALKIE

When Von Sternberg arrived in Germany pictures were still silent. Talkies uttered their first timorous syllables one month after his appearance. They are now, then, just about 6 months old, yet Von Sternberg experienced little or nothing that he would not have contacted in an American studio. That is, in a technical way, but he remains unconcerned about mechanical technique. His crew can attend to that and his job is the picture.

As he says, his method of directing "The Blue Angel" was no different from his customary attack.

"'The Blue Angel,' like the rest of my pictures, endeavors to show people's likes according to the incidents which have brought out either their weaknesses or their strength. My stories start with the characters emerging from a fog maybe mental, emotional or camera. I show them reacting to circumstances that come their way, growing out of them or sinking down with them. Then, I leave them, sometimes with a shrug, sometimes with a question mark. No one can tell the end even on the screen."

The contrast between German and American production is strong. In the matter of scale alone the American output, and naturally, is tremendously larger. Talkies, Von Sternberg states, have given German standards a setback. Germany, and Von Sternberg believes America also, is still too much in awe of the mechanics which make talkies possible. He thinks it will be some time before man catches up to machinery's present perfection.

Moving pictures in Germany are not made for the masses, one big distinction between there and Hollywood. They are made for the intelligensia and the cultured and, therefore, allow the director and the actor to more nearly approach an ideal.

DISTINCTION SHOWN

"The premiere of a film, such as the one mine had last week, is the Mecca for the highest society, the biggest statesmen and public personages and the most famous names in the world of art. To go to the movies in Germany bespeaks of intelligence and culture. Pictures are taken with more seriousness and with more dignity than they are here. Criticism is more venemous and much more honest.

"That same attitude of seriousness and culture is apparent in the studio. In Germany the director is all-important, even the biggest star is secondary. While I was working on 'The Blue Angel' the set was continually visited by the best-known writers, painters and musicians. One of them painted my portrait, another modeled my head in bronze; all of them were vitally absorbed in the artistic potentialities of the picture."

Von Sternberg relates that in Germany the billing of a film and the signs on a theater always feature first the name of the director.

Comedy and gayety are prominent in the average German feature. Color has not come in as yet, although negotiations are already under way to procure it.

Because of the fact that the best of foreign talent has been lured to Hollywood, European production, on the whole, does not approach the artistry of the American-made, it is Von Sternberg's opinion.

One of the principal things which he attempted in "The Blue Angel," and a thing which he believes he accomplished, was to establish a sound style.

"I think that the speech and the music are so stylized that after hearing them one could go to another of my pictures, close his eyes and know from the sound that I had directed."

Conferences are now in progress for "Morocco," Von Sternberg's first production since his return. With it he will try to show how Morocco feels to him, retaining at the same time, and as he always does, the inherent mystery of the time and place and the souls with which he deals.

WACHTEL ART SHOWN HERE

...morial Exhibition of Late Southern California Painter to Open in Hollywood

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

A memorial exhibition of paintings by the late Elmer Wachtel is ... by the Kanst Art Gallery of Hollywoodland to open with a ... for invited guests next Thursday evening. Public view of the ... commences Friday the 11th inst. and continues until May 4.

The memorial exhibition coin- ... with the appearance from the ... A. Bundy Quill and Press, ... of "Elmer Wachtel— ... Biography," the text writ- ... by Antony Anderson, former ... of The Times and a friend ... many years of the late ... The volume is published by ... Kavanagh Wachtel, widow ... flower-painter of the noted ... landscape artist, and ... forty-seven full-page half ... reproduced from his works, ... by a poetic de- ... of picture and subject ... by the biographer.

SYMPATHETIC AUDIENCE

... will find a wide sympathetic audience particu- ... in Southern California, for ... was an original and sin- ... with an exceptional gift ... warm friendship. ... he was the first painter in ... to eschew the pictorial formula of his day and ... the dry boulder-strewn river ... the Arroyo, the San Gab- ... and kindred streams. While ... work, in retrospect, is not ... of its own formula, ... the eyes of painters ... for the poetry inherent ... landscape. He is, ... any other, the true fath- ... Southern California land- ...

... his fidelity to the actuali- ... of our mountains and valleys ... in time to win Wachtel ... place in the affections ... Southern Californians. His ... in private homes ... of their owners would ... directory of solid citizens, ... despite the fact that the ... cannot truthfully be ...

...ECT FAITHFULLY

... are many qualities that ... an artist his public and the ... of poetic vision with ... nature—with or without ... movements of the soul ... the genius—never goes ... Sincere and un- ... landscapes did not ... so many walls ... they were the thing to buy ... they reflected faith- ... Southern California that ... had come to see with their own eyes. Wachtel was of no school and could stay in no society of artists. The strength and the weakness of the artist who concentrates solely on his own way of working were in his works. But this very attitude assured them against affectation.

Antony Anderson briefly traces his history from his birth at Baltimore, Md., in 1864, to his death at Guadalajara, Mex., last August. He shows us a man of many talents and lively temperament.

"Nothing seemed impossible to his clever hands. At one time, writing music for the piano, he wanted to hear the composition as it progressed. But he was not a pianist. So he decided to make records of his compositions for his player piano. This immense task he accomplished by hand, making beautiful little tools for the purpose. And the records were as perfect as human patience and ingenuity could make them—that is they showed no flaw to the most delicately attuned ear."

It is fitting, too, that the memorial exhibition should be held at the Kanst Galleries. For ten years Mr. Kanst has exhibited and sold the Wachtel paintings. The exhibition should prove a magnet for the many friends of the painter and the many more friends of his art.

KINGSLEY LECTURES ON "PARSIFAL"

Two concert-lectures by Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley on "Parsifal," to be given in co-operation with the extension division of the University of California, are attracting much local attention, according to Director L. J. Richardson. The lectures will be given at 7 o'clock in the evening, one on the 21st inst. and the other on the 28th inst. in the west hall of the Beaux Arts Building, corner of Eighth and Beacon streets.

The lectures will be the last two of a series of thirteen dealing with the Wagner music dramas, all of which have been popular. The lectures deal with the story, music, scenery, acting, traditions and philosophy of the drama under discussion.

BY JACOB COOPER

The advent of the talkies brought with it a veritable epidemic, among writers on the subject, of a dread disease known as "adventitis." The symptoms of this disease are quite evident and prevalent whenever one may happen to turn the pages of any magazine, paper, journal, or periodical which, in any way, deals with the subject of the movies. On these pages, the phrase, ". . . the advent of the talkies . . ." breaks out in a rash. It may be that some other synonym is used for "talkies," but "the advent of" is intact in form.

Efforts have been made to combat this plague, but its cause is as yet unknown. The very first symptom discovered is that it attacks the left-hand side of the typewriter and thence attaches itself to the writer's copy.

REMEDIES PRESCRIBED

Many remedies have been prescribed which, though offering temporary relief, by no means go to the root of the trouble. A German expert has recommended the application of "mit der ankunft des," while a French Aesculapius has suggested "avec l'approche," but these, while somewhat mitigating the form, bring the possibility of its spread to foreign countries.

To combat it by tearing out the first few pages of Webster's dictionary is now too late. It has spread beyond those confines, and the germ—if it is a germ—has taken root in a crevice of the brain of most writers on the movies.

A slim chance still remains wherever the patient is conscious of his malady, and that is in the use of Roget's Thesaurus. But there are many who have not heard of this efficacious remedy, and again there are some who could not afford to buy it if they did hear of it, while yet again, if they did hear of it and could afford it, many would not know how to use it.

Sole hope seems to lie in the hands of either the brain specialists or the typewriter manufacturers. If it were possible to locate the exact crania crevice in which the "advent" lodges, an operation could be performed to smooth out that portion of the brain so that the impression would be eradicated.

TYPEWRITER CONDITIONING

Besides this surgical and physiological method, the psychological system of "conditioning" could be used to great advantage. Typewriter manufacturers could sensitize the machines they supply to people who write about the movies. This sensitizing should be so localized as to cause the machine to lock every time the letters "a-d-v-e-n-t" are hit in succession. The manipulator would then know that he has committed a faux pas, and the only way to get the machine working again would be to push the carriage back and hit at least six x's.

Though writers, as a rule, are quite unconscious of the ravages of this epidemic, the world at large is becoming alarmingly advent-conscious. Whatever complications may follow, it would be hard to forecast; but this is the first new disease of any proportion that has come with the advent of the talkies.

PRE-VIEW TELLS NEW STORY

With the Fourth Annual Pre-View approaching the date set for its publication—Wednesday, the 23rd inst.—its pre-eminent position in the field of motion-picture publications is indicated in the orders for its distribution to all movie producers, distributors and exhibitors throughout the United States.

Coming as it does at the time when the motion-picture industry has just crossed the threshold of a new era of achievement, the Annual Pre-View of forty-eight pages in all-rotogravure tells a story that is new to the movie layman—and a story which could only be told by people whose long and intimate contact with the industry gives them a clear perspective, both in retrospect and prophetic projection.

Whether fan or worker, the annual will contain written and graphic material of interest to all. Its contributors include Will H. Hays, Herbert Howe, Frederick W. Beetson, Adela Rogers St. Johns, Grace Kingsley, Julian Johnson, Harry Carr, William A. Johnston, Alma Whitaker and others, with Edwin Schallert as editor.

This array of names is perhaps the most completely representative of writers on the motion picture that was ever assembled within one publication.

BOY GAINS REAL EDUCATION

Yehudi Menuhin Has Made Great Progress During Year of Concertizing and Study in European Centers

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Many violinists of the present and more of the future will go to Shrine Auditorium tomorrow night to see how Yehudi Menuhin has progressed during the eventful year since he played in Los Angeles Adhering to the definite plans of his parents, Yehudi is becoming one of the world's best educated youngsters. His life is carefully mapped out for him and it includes a certain small number of concerts, intensive study with his present teacher, Adolf Busch, and good times with his small sisters in Switzerland.

The treasures of Europe have been opened to Yehudi this year and he is thrilled with what he has seen. He has walked reverently through the gardens of Beethoven's birthplace in Bonn, has played at the Gewandhaus in Leipzig and will have another concert there this year. London went quite mad about him and asked him to come back for two concerts in the Royal Albert Hall late this year and in New York Toscannini came to his concert and was so enthusiastic that Yehudi was invited to play with the great Italian conductor in a program with the New York Philharmonic next year.

The plans of Yehudi's father, who is really the arbiter of his destiny, include staying at home in California for eight months of the year 1932 and then (this is a secret) Yehudi hopes to play in the Hollywood Bowl.

With all the world to choose from, this little boy retains the affection he has always manifested for his first teacher, Louis Persinger, who is now busy in New York teaching and fighting off the fond poppas and mommas who are eager to have their children emulate Yehudi's success. Incidentally, Mr. Persinger has declared that with most of these little boys it is a hopeless task and he has "made up his mind not spend several years of his good life developing these youngsters whose background is impossible for any worth-while growing."

Yehudi will not follow his usual custom of three concertos or sonatas on one program, but in Los Angeles he will begin with a short and unknown sonata by Bach for violin and piano and follow it up with the beloved, Cesar Franck sonata. The Bach was only discovered among hidden manuscripts by Busch a few months ago and the indications of Bach, both in solo and the figured bass parts, have been faithfully preserved by Mr. Busch. Yehudi is particularly happy to be able to present a "new" work of Bach in its original state.

The Max Bruch concerto on this Monday night program is at present very dear to the boy because he has just delved into "Scottish Chiefs" and he feels the atmosphere keenly.

Reading over the world criticisms of this wonder boy is especially interesting because the most brilliant critics have spent their best efforts on him. One perceiving commenator says: "The solidness of him, the obvious health of both body and mind, his poise, and simple directness of manner were infinitely refreshing, stimulating. The tone of the large violin in his hands spoke of a life happy in itself, strong and fresh and of a devotion to music that is rare indeed in this country. Music is no mere diversion to this boy, even though he learns it quickly and can play it fluently. It is God to him and little does he care if his audience fidgets under the prolonged strain of the great and subtle Brahms. To him it is a means of expression and Yehudi has that to express which requires the greatest personalities for him to work through."

Ernest Newman, the celebrated London critic writes: "Here is evidently an organism sent into the world for the express purpose of playing the violin, as Walter Lindrum was put together for the sole purpose of playing billiards. Technically, Menuhin is already a master—but the really astonishing thing is the mental maturity of his playing. We had only to listen to the Cesar Franck to realize that this was the interpretation of a grown man with a man's experience of life."

This year Yehudi will be accompanied by a young German pianist who has worked long with Adolf Busch and Herr Giesen has had many a laudatory notice of his own because of the fine support his musicianship has given the boy.

BROADWELL STRESSES TECHNICAL PRINCIPLE

Those familiar with the piano instruction principles of Robert Broadwell comment upon technical progress made possible by treating mechanics and pure applied keyboard technics separately and individually. The method provides application of physiological and psychological laws. It varies from other sound pedagogical practice only in its manner of arriving at the ultimate goal. Mr. Broadwell explains that much lack of concentration is due not only to the lack in training of how to focus the mind, but is also due many times to a lack of understanding of what to concentrate upon.

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MUSIC and Musicians

MURIEL KERR. PIANIST

ARTUR RODZINSKI, CONDUCTOR

Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra, is here presented in a Hagemeyer picture of a study in clay by Gladys Lewis Bush; Muriel Kerr is a young Canadian pianist who will appear here under the auspices of the Schubert Memorial Association; Everett Marshall of the R.-K.-O. studios will sing at the Biltmore Morning Musicale tomorrow.

GIESEKING CREDITS HIS TEACHER

Famous Pianist Attributes Education to Karl Leimer, a Winter Visitor

The presence of Karl Leimer, famous through the great success of his pupil, Walter Gieseking, in Los Angeles each winter season is not widely heralded because of his extreme modesty. That he teaches a small group of very earnest pianists is known through their personal enthusiasm for his work and as Mr. Leimer, in his quiet way, is having a marked influence upon the musical development of this city, it is of interest to print the following analysis of his ideas by Alexander Kosloff, the well-known young Russian musician.

Mr. Kosloff writes: "I consider Mr. Leimer's method unique for it develops a complete control of the pianist's faculties through concentration and relaxation. To begin with, in the study of a new composition according to the Leimer method, one does not read first and memorize second. One concentrates on a few measures at a time, each hand separately, and then the few measures are at once memorized.

"The tones are produced by pressure, instead of stroke, with the fingers very close to the keys and an absolutely quiet wrist, by which means a perfect legato is made possible. For forte effects the muscular strength of the arm is used relieving the wrist from the strain and a total relaxation through the control of technical elements is continually emphasized. Mr. Leimer believes that the conception of interpretation of each particular spot should be made clear to the mind first and then executed in the best way possible, instead of by a mechanical repetition of passages until they 'go.'

"He finds the practice of technical studies, exercises and scales for advanced players unnecessary. In interpretation, Mr. Leimer develops control of gradation of tonal color also through concentration and relaxation and he emphasizes the necessity of variety of color.

"He claims that Gieseking is a perfect example of this method and indeed the great German gives him full credit and as recently as January of this year he issued a statement saying that he is still an absolute faithful follower of Leimer's method after an elapse of twelve years and believes it to be the best and most rational way to develop musical ability."

SCHUBERT MEMORIAL WINNER GIVES CONCERT

Murie Kerr, pianist, will give a recital at the Philharmonic Auditorium, the 30th inst. Miss Kerr is one of the three artists introduced by the Schubert Memorial in New York two years ago, and her appearance in Los Angeles will be under the auspices of the Los Angeles Schubert Memorial Committee, of which Mrs. Cecil Frankel is the chairman.

Miss Kerr was born in Regina, Can., nineteen years ago. As a child of 9 she gave concerts in her native country and created much interest.

She worked for two years in Chicago under Alexander Raab, and at present is under the artistic guidance of Ernest Hutcheson, with whom she has been studying uninterruptedly since her twelfth year, at first privately and more recently at the Julliard Graduate School in New York.

"DISCOVERED" IN PARIS

This Sydney Rayner, who is to sing in opera in this city this fall, is one of the few Americans who is popular with French opera lovers. He is from New Orleans, will sing John in "Salome" opposite Maria Jeritza here and in San Francisco and will hurry back to Paris to join his wife and children and sing at the Opera Comique in November.

Diseuse Finds Broad Field of Usefulness

Owing to her interest in preparation for the movietone and concert stage, Grace Wood Jess, versatile singer, has found it necessary to curtail her concert activities. She is remaining in Los Angeles, devoting most of her time to coaching singers and actors for the movietone and concert stage.

Miss Jess has learned from her teacher, Yvette Guilbert, and from her own experience, the subtleties of characterization in song, story and pantomime—the value of poise, the necessity of correct stage deportment and costuming, the stimulation of imagination and the power to express individuality with charm, poise and sincerity, the ability to delineate character naturally and vividly — these necessary details in the proper preparation of a successful artist which are unfortunately too often neglected.

The most beautiful voice in the world, unless coupled with an interesting individuality, will soon be forgotten. We all have personalities, but few express individuality. Musicianship is necessary, and a definite feeling for rhythm must be experienced, but there have been many great and never-to-be-forgotten singers, actresses and actors who have not depended on great beauty of voice or body. Their art has arrested and held the memory of their audiences through their vivid, sincere and natural delineation of character—their expression of individuality.

Human consciousness is awakening to the demands of the present age on the voice. Vocal instruction is being sought by many who do not wish to become professionals. The time is past when only talented people have the privilege of improving the voice. At last there has developed an appreciation that not only art, but business, society and the stage are benefited when the voice has a beautiful quality and is well controlled.

MacDOWELL PROGRAM

Sponsored by Natalie Alden Putnam, the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts will present a program Wednesday consisting of MacDowell's compositions. Pianists appearing are Ann Thompson McDowell, Evelyn Paddock Smith, Mme. Lillian Paddock and Gertrude Cleophas. Songs will be sung by Maud Fenlon Bollman, with Susanne Joyce Spear, accompanist. Mrs. Putnam will give a "storied" application of life of the composer. "Rigaudon" will be used for the first time in this city in two piano arrangements.

EVERETT MARSHALL, BARITONE

"PHANTASMANIA" IS PLAYED IN NEW YORK

At a recent two-piano concert given in New York City at the Town Hall, the Los Angeles composer, Homer Simmons, was honored by having his work, "Phantasmania," played by Germaine Schnitzer and Ignace Hilsberg. This is the first performance which this composition has had in concert other than when it was played by Mr. Simmons himself under the direction of Eugene Goossens at the Hollywood Bowl some seasons ago.

This composition of Mr. Simmons's is scheduled for performance at the Beaux Arts Theater on the 23rd inst., when he gives the fourth and last of the series of recitals which he has been offering the Los Angeles public this season. On this occasion the composer will be assisted by Raymond McFeeters, who is so favorably known in Southern California for his musicianship and artistry. At this last recital of the series Mr. Simmons is playing a program of his own compositions and will have the assistance not only of Mr. McFeeters, but also that of Ruth Bowes, who will read the poem entitled "Liturgy," for which Mr. Simmons has made a musical setting.

ZOELLNERS TO APPEAR IN BILTMORE RECITAL

The Zoellner Quartet, Antoinette Zoellner, Amandus Zoellner, Joseph Zoellner, Sr., and Joseph Zoellner, Jr., announce a concert for the 28th inst. in the foyer of the ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel. This will be the only concert of the Zoellners in Los Angeles this season.

This quartet is known through the country in musical circles. It has an international reputation for ensemble work.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

Today

Philharmonic Orchestra, Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor, 3 p.m., Philharmonic Auditorium.

Soloists, Emile Ferir and Philip A. Kahgan, violas.
Brandenburg Concerto No. 6, in B-flat, for two solo violas .... Bach
Oriental Rhapsody, "Omar Khayyam" .... Cadman
Suite from incidental music to Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" .... Korngold
Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Op. 68 .... Brahms

Bartlett-Frankel Quartet, evening, Beaux Arts Auditorium, Eighth and Beacon.

I
Quartet in A Major, Op. 18 .... Beethoven
Allegro
Minuet
Andante Cantabile and Variations
Allegro

II
Interludium in Modo Antico ... Glazounow
Scherzo .... Roussel

III
Quartet No. 1, Op. 10 .... Debussy

Monday

Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, Shrine Auditorium, evening.

Sonata in G Major, for violin and piano .... Bach
Sonata in A Major, for violin and piano .... Cesar Franck
Allegretto ben moderato
Allegro
Recitativo-Fantasia
Allegretto poco mosso
Scottish Fantasy, Op. 46 .... Bruch
Grave-Adagio cantabile
Allegro; Andante sostenuto
Finale: Allegro guerriero
Abodah (God's worship.) (dedicated to Yehudi) .... Bloch
Siciliano and Rigaudon .... Francoeur-Kreisler
Scherzo-Tarantelle .... Wieniawski

Everett Marshall, baritone; Elmer Zoller, pianist, Biltmore Morning Musicale, 11 a.m., Biltmore Sala de Oro.

Aria, Ombra mai Fu (Serse) .... Handel
Over the Mountains (Old English.) arranged by Quilter.
Monologo, from "Andrea Chenier" .... Giordano
Stornellatrice .... Respighi
Pioggia in Neve .... Cimara
A Russian Song .... Kochetova
La Chanson du Tambourinier ... Weckerlin
Prologue from "Pagliacci" ... Leoncavallo
Must I Go Bound (County Derry)—Irish Country Songs.
I Know Where I'm Going (County Antrum.) arranged by Hughes.
The Room .... Kenneth Smith
The Green-Eyed Dragon ... Wolseley Charles
At the Postern Gate ... Gena Branscombe

Thursday

Philharmonic Orchestra, Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor, Philharmonic Auditorium, evening.

Overture to "The Flying Dutchman" .... Wagner
Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Op. 92 .... Beethoven
"Pictures at an Exhibition" ... Moussorgsky (Arranged for orchestra by Maurice Ravel)
Till Eulenspiegels lustige Streiche, Op. 28 .... Strauss
Waltz, "Tales of the Vienna Woods" .... Strauss

Hollywood. Signor Pietro Gentile, evening, Hollywood Woman's Club.

Friday

Philharmonic Orchestra program repeated in afternoon.

RODZINSKI PROGRAMS NEW WORK

Moussorgsky's "Pictures" Arranged by Ravel for Orchestra

Dr. Artur Rodzinski has arranged a number of unusual interest for the thirteenth symphony pair of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, Thursday evening and Friday afternoon. The program will open with the overture to "The Flying Dutchman," by Wagner, followed by the Beethoven Symphony No. 7 in A major, Op. 92. Immediately following the intermission the number by Moussorgsky—"Pictures at an Exhibition" (arranged for orchestra by Maurice Ravel) will be given first performance in Los Angeles.

Victor Hartmann, Russian architect and painter, died at the age of 39, and an exhibition of his water colors and drawings was held shortly after his death at the Academy of Arts in St. Petersburg. Moussorgsky, who had been a friend of Hartmann, visited the exhibition, and wishing to pay a tribute to his friend he translated certain of the pictures into music. He composed a set of ten piano pieces, each one descriptive of a picture in the show. Although the manuscript is dated 1874 the work was not published until twelve years later. Ravel's orchestral arrangement of the pieces was made at the request of Koussevitzky, for the latter's use at his concerts; they were performed for the first time at a concert of Koussevitzky in Paris in 1922.

The last two numbers programmed are by Strauss—"Till Eulenspiegel," and Waltz, "Tales of the Vienna Woods."

MME. BASSIAN TEACHES MARCHESI METHOD

Mme. Alexia Bassian, an exponent of the tradition handed down to her by Mme. Matilde Marchesi and that received at the Royal Conservatory of Vienna, is specializing in complete stage training in song and speech in Los Angeles. Her studios in the Southern California Building and in Hollywood on North Harvard Boulevard are gathering places for interesting people who are aware of Mme. Bassian's enviable reputation and success in London, where she has been established for many years.

Florence Middaugh, formerly of this city and now soloist in the Mother Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., is a pupil of hers and Mme. Rhatan Devi, famous interpreter of Indian music, is also a product of her studios. Mme. Bassian has sung in opera and recital in Europe and America and the only woman speaker at the League of Nations, 1929, is also her pupil.

POMONA CONDUCTRESS

The sudden rise to fame of Antonia Brico, who conducted the Philharmonic Orchestra of Berlin February 14, the first American woman to hold the baton at a Berlin concert, brings to mind that we have a woman conductor of achievement in our own midst. Helen Sandford, who braved the Vienna Hochschule's dictum that women should not enter the Kapellmeister's class and won distinction there, is directing the Pomona Symphony. She has earned a chance to be heard in Los Angeles and should be invited to conduct a guest appearance in town as a reward of merit.

GREATEST "TRISTAN"

The fact that Charles Dalmores, the famous French grand opera star, is now in Los Angeles recalls some interesting comment made in March Musical America by "Mephisto," in which he remarks that the "best Tristan I ever heard was Charles Dalmores, a Frenchman." He sang the role at Bayreuth.

BLOCH'S "AMERICA"

With the news of Ernest Bloch's going away to Europe comes the information via Musical America that Bloch's "America" had its first hearing in Italy at the Augusteo in March.

Orchestra Members Presented

The Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, Dr. Artur Rodzinski conductor, in the twelfth popular concert, this afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium, at 3 o'clock, will present Emile Ferir and Philip Kahgan, viola players, as soloists. These two gentlemen, both especially valued members of the personnel of the Philharmonic Orchestra, will appear in the Bach-Brandenburg Concerto No. 6 in B flat for two solo violas, which number will be given first performance in Los Angeles. Other numbers programmed are Oriental Rhapsody, "Omar Khayyam," by Charles Wakefield Cadman, and the delightful suite from Incidental Music to Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," for small orchestra, by Korngold.

Saleski Will Be Heard Soon in 'Cello Re...

Gdal Saleski will be heard in 'cello recital at Beaux Arts ... the 15th inst., with Alfred ... at the piano. A number of compositions will be played ... Saleski, with Saint-Saens, ... Granados, Ravel, Popper ... well represented.

Mr. Saleski has appeared ... number of recitals in New ... Chicago and other eastern ... well as with many symph... chestras of Europe and ... Scandinavia and Germany ... solo 'cellist under Georg ... voigt, four years with the ... haus Orchestra under ... after reaching New York ... had the first chair in the ... tion of the City Symph... the Eastman Theater Or... Rochester. He is also ... interesting compilation of ... tion about the Jewish ... the world.

SARAH ELLEN BARNES

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[A]IR EPICS TO BE FORSAKEN

"Wings" Director Prepares Comedy at Warners'

"Young Eagles" Final of Aviation Efforts

Buddy Rogers, Star, Lauded by Wellman

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

William Wellman, the oldest director (in point of service) on the ...ky lot, has left that company. ...r six, nearly seven years, he contributed his abilities to the making of Paramount pictures. His first ...ort was "The Cat's Pajamas;" ranked, he says, as the next-to-worst film ever made. The "worst" had been something he turend out for another firm previously.

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Few in the studio believed "Wings" was a good subject for popular approval. The New York ... heads wired a request that the picture be cut to program length; it was good, they said, for two weeks in the better houses. B. P. Schulberg, West Coast producing chief, requested that it be left intact. "Wings" entered the Criterion Theater in New York at $2 prices, and stayed there seventy-eight weeks.

Wellman had clicked. "The Legion of the Condemned," a follow-up to "Wings," came soon afterward. This film did not satisfy the young director; changes ordered in the story during production scattered its dramatic premise to the winds, he believed. More recently he made "Dangerous Paradise," vaguely related to Conrad's "Victory;" and "Young Eagles," another film of war-time aviators—this one current at the Paramount Theater here.

PARAMOUNT BREACH

It was "Young Eagles," Wellman admits, which led to the breach between himself and the Lasky organization, and resulted in their reaching "an amicable parting of the ways." Following on the heels of the announcement that the company had taken up its option on the director's services, the report of his resignation came as something of a surprise to the industry. Shortly afterward, Wellman was discovered in an office at Warner Brothers Studio, up to his neck in the script of a gay musical comedy titled, as we go to press, "Maybe It's Love."

"In the first place," Wellman said, discussing the trouble over "Young Eagles," "two reels vitally related to the development of Buddy Rogers's character were dropped out. I saw boys in the air service as long as Buddy was supposed to be, and I knew what molded them and made them men before they could have been. I was 17 myself when I fought and flew with the Lafayette Escadrille. But a director's inner knowledge is of value only to the extent that it is represented in his pictures. If he applies it, as best he can, to his work; and then some one else cuts it out, the finished product is bound to suffer.

WORK FOR NAUGHT

"I feel that this is what happened to 'Young Eagles.' Pictures of the air are tremendous undertakings: We lost one life in making 'Wings,' and another almost in 'The Legion.' I was particularly happy over our good fortune with 'Eagles;' it is filled with hazardous flying stunts—precarious venturings in narrow canyons which could only be negotiated by 'wing slips' in the hands of an expert. Then, in the editing, printed titles like 'through the treetops' were superimposed on the scenes, which had been caught only after days of unremitting vigilance in 'shooting.' It seemed to me that our work had been for nothing; that this title 'effect,' conceived in what I suppose was good faith, would do ... harm to the finished picture. I have not seen 'Young Eagles' on the screen. But I know it stands as a tribute, regardless, to the courage of Buddy Rogers's. Aces, sea-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

MODERN MAIDS C...

Younger Generation Weary of ... Thinks Joan Cra...

BY ELENA BOLA...

The older generation can now sit back a... younger generation is tiring of jazz a... a change that Joan Crawford welcomes ... and ultra-that, of symbolizing modern ... most furious, is beginning to tell on her.

With a calm settling upon the ... American girl, Miss Crawford, in portraying her, also gets a "break." And that is, as she explains it, that the youth of today have reached the point where they can have their way without making a fuss. A few years ago, she states, sensationalism was the armor in which youth embarked upon its independence campaign. But now, independence declared, the shooting over, both young and old are learning that it pays better in the long run to be sane and sensible.

This—and she believes it to be a more or less nation-wide movement—has already started to alter Miss Crawford's career. And she is glad. She has accepted the jazz era as a splendid stepping stone to the higher things she intends to do for ... Drama and tragedy in ... quantities and quantities is the future to which Miss Crawford has dedicated herself.

Extending a helping hand, the M.-G.-M. management stars Joan Crawford in "Montana Moon," a ... with modern variations, now at Loew's State.

HER FIRST COMEDY

"It is the first time I have ever attempted comedy; and I was scared. ... of the comedy is in the ... and after three talking I

STAGE and SCREEN

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(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

NEW YORK SEES FRITZ LEIBER

Constance Collier Portrays "The Matriarch"

NEW YORK, April 5. (Exclusive) The invasion of New York by Fritz Leiber and his Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society company was nothing if not able-bodied—most of the better known Shakespeare plays and some not so well known and a different bill every night—and if not precisely thrilled by the performances, that portion of the metropolitan herd which cherishes the bard has been duly grateful.

A good deal was made in the advance notices of the sanguine, not to say jolly, air with which Mr. Leiber approaches Shakespeare; and one was assured that he came not to "revive" or "inflict" a classic but to play dramas which were written primarily to be acted and to entertain. Something at least of this refreshing attitude got into the performances, although not as much as might have been expected. They moved briskly, were not top-heavy with scenery, and there was an evident attempt to keep the story moving, but in general the presentations are those of a capable stock company reciting the famous lines rather than making them live, with Mr. Leiber's personal contribution standing well above that of most of his supporting players.

NEW HODGE COMEDY

Then there is "The Old Rascal," a comedy by and with William Hodge, in which he leaves his familiar "man from home" sort of role for a rollicking and rather daring entertainment more in the rougher Broadway manner. Mr. Hodge plays with unction the part of a genial liquor loving "hick" from Martinsville, Cal., in revolt against the puritanism of his overbearing wife and her family. Funny, but not exactly for those with thin skins or tender years.

Until muffiny old Lord Tottenham ("O, my deah! I'm so sorry!") began to fall through dear Lady Shoreham's furniture in the second act of "Dear Old England" (which played for a year in London) the piece seemed both bewildering and rather awful. When Lord Tottenham leaned on a chest of drawers and it promptly tipped over, and tried to sit down on the sofa only to crash through it, Mr. Maltby's satirical farce began to look up; and by the time he tried to drink from one of Lady Shoreham's patched tea cups, only to bite out a big slice of china which he extracted with some difficulty from his mouth, the audience was quite convulsed and the act ended in a gale of laughter.

A strong piece, certainly—farce, sentimental comedy, burlesque and parody, touches of melodrama, all mixed without any particular rhyme or reason. A foreword spoken by an eighteenth-century gentleman before the curtain warned the audience not to try to take it too seriously. But even with that warning one was hard put to know how to take the thing during most of the first act.

A FAMILY AFFAIR

"The Matriarch," the dramatization by G. B. Stern and Frank Vernon of Miss Stern's novel, "Tents of Israel," in which Mrs. Patrick Campbell played a long and highly successful engagement in England last year, has arrived on Broadway with Constance Collier in the role of the rambunctious and indomitable old Jewish lady which Mrs. Campbell played in London.

The matriarch is the head, or at any rate, the dominant figure of one of those powerful Jewish merchant families whose representatives are planted at strategic points all over Europe and London to Constantinople.

Around this ornate, florid and redoubtable old lady are grouped all the uncles, aunts and other members of the clan, and throughout the story of her personal enthusiasms and maneuverings there runs the staunch loyalty and pride of race and relationship of the Rakonitz tribe, sticking by each other and their business honor—with one or two exceptions—through thick and thin.

It is a rich part, evidently for an actress who can act and is willing to forego the usual romantic

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

Fannie Brice
The inimitable, will be seen and heard at the United Artists Theater beginning Wednesday. Her picture is called "Be Yourself."

Buster Keaton and Anita Page
Are prominently identified with "Free and Easy," a hilarious effort expected Thursday as the new film attraction at Loew's State. Drawings by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

SPOT TURNS ON MRS. FAY

Barbara Stanwyck Stars in Own Right

BY ALMA WHITAKER

It was with a co-wifely sympathy that I rushed to meet Barbara Stanwyck, the star of "Ladies of Leisure" at the Orpheum R.-K.-O. this week . . .

Because, you see, I had read the entranced notices given her spouse, Frank Fay, in "Under A Texas Moon," wherein one critic opined that the gentleman was a combination of Lawrence Tibbett, Valentino, Maurice Chevalier and a few more dangerous lady-killers . . .

"How on earth can you live with the fellow?" I asked, all set to let the poor girl weep on my shoulder.

"Oh, he's been holding out on me all these eighteen months," pouted Barbara. "Here I have been thinking I had just a nice ordinary husband, who maybe needed teaching a few little things . . ."

So, that's how it is with these two, who came from New York a year ago, both being invited by separate studios. Barbara, who learned her dancing as a mere bebe, sometimes on the sidewalks of Brooklyn, and broke into a chorus at 16, later to be snatched by Ziegfeld, has already been in two talking pictures—"but this 'Ladies of Leisure' is easily the best part I have ever had. It's a peach. Plenty of opportunity for emotional bits . . ." beams Barbara.

FUN AT MALIBU

"All the same, I am not awfully sure I like pictures better than the stage . . . but, of course, there isn't any money on the stage any more. It's jolly out here, though. We have just taken a cottage at Malibu and swim every morning . . . Last week I had a ringside seat!" and arent hte prize fights corking? bubbled this refined young lady, who looks for all the world as though she had just stepped out of a ladies' seminary . . . when in repose.

Barbara loves the sort of role she plays in "Ladies of Leisure," that of an improper young person with a good heart and ideals above her station. It was in the New York stage production of "Burlesque" that she first proved her powers in this type of role.

Willard Mack really discovered this phase of her talents, when she was just one of the minor cabaret singers in his "The Noose." He soon gave her a "bit," and later promoted her to the lead, after which she became a Broadway stage hit and so comes to Hollywood with a ready-made reputation. She is slim, petite, graceful, a dark blond, with an almost genteel wistful little face . . . until she begins talking about gory prize-fights. She and Frank Fay have been married barely eighteen months, so that they came here bride-and-groom and are probably saving up a lovely lot of money to lose in the next Wall-street panic.

Technicolor Shows Better Film Results

Truer colors and more satisfactory results are being secured in Technicolor photography through utilization of approximately one-half the light consumed in its earlier history, according to Natalie Kalmus, color supervisor for Technicolor, Inc.

As color expert, Mrs. Kalmus has worked extensively in connection with Technicolor's experimental work to determine possible results by varying intensity of lighting. Cameramen have been using upward of twice as much lighting power than they used in photographing "black and white." One result was that the temperature of stages increased accordingly, while in a second instance there was a tendency to "wash out" colors.

BARRYMORE IN CRITICS' HIT

"Man From Blankley's" Is Capital Comedy

Berlin Music in "Mammy" Wins Praise

Pictorial Values in "La Marseillaise"

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, April 5. (Exclusive) John Barrymore's return to comedy has caused a delighted stir among the critics, and the sophisticated public is flocking to "The Man from Blankley's," which opened at the Central Theater last Friday evening. It is capital entertainment for the knowing, but the success of the picture with the general public is a matter of conjecture.

Mr. Barrymore and Warner Brothers are garnering unstinted praise for defying box-office traditions in fabricating a picture that will increase the artistic stature of the star in the eyes of a public accustomed to the sentimental romances to which he has lent his gifts too long for the comfort of those who remember him on the stage in "The Fortune Hunter," and, in "The Man from Mexico," on the screen. Mr. Barrymore's performance is a joy to the eye and ear, the latter being especially delighted with his subtly authentic British speech, while his resourcefulness and distinction as a farceur unite in revealing a performance that is at all times truly brilliant.

Doubt of the ultimate success of the picture from the box-office standpoint lies in the fact that it is an impish burlesque of stuffy middle-class life in England. While much of the comedy is broad, with no doubt whatever of its intent, the spectator feels that the average picturegoer's unfamiliarity with the type seen in the drawing-rooms may cause bewilderment.

CAST LAUDED

The cast has come in for much praise with Emily Fitzroy gleaning perhaps the highest honors because of the surprise occasioned by her unsuspected flair for burlesque. Incidentally, the stage play has been given considerable emphasis in its adaptation to the talking screen, but it still remains true to the spirit, if not the letter, of the original, which as much as anything contributed to the knighthood of the late Charles Hawtrey, who played Mr. Barrymore's role in this country nearly thirty years ago.

Second in entertainment values among this week's pictures is "Honey," at the Paramount, where laughter is welcome relief after the gloom and boredom of "Young Eagles," last week. The new picture is genuinely diverting without being distinguished, and the vein of burlesque which runs through it is a saving grace, for if "Come Out of the Kitchen" had been brought to the screen as the tepidly sentimental comedy it was on the stage the result would have been mildly nauseous. As it is, the so-called romantic passes between Nancy Carroll and Stanley Smith in the present version are pretty saccharine.

Happily these interludes are infrequent, the merit of the picture depending on the comedy supplied by Jobyna Howland, whose vigorously skillful portrayal of a parvenue grande dame is splendidly replete with comic values, and the irrepressible fun-making of Skeets Gallagher, Harry Green and Mitzi Green. Lillian Roth contributes her quota to the agreeable quality of the picture and Zasu Pitts, as usual, is entirely successful.

"Mammy," the latest addition to Al Jolson's popularity, opened last week at the Warner Theater and was voted entirely to the liking of the star's public, a decided asset being Irving Berlin's songs.

JUVENILE STORY

The same can scarcely be said of the music composed by Charles Wakefield Cadman for "Captain of the Guard," the new title of the picture produced as "La Marseillaise," which is announced for a second week at the Roxy Theater. It is quite undistinguished and is soothing rather than tuneful. The picture which it embellishes is not, however, even soothing. It is tiresome. A feebly juvenile story poorly acted, it asks the spectator to be-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 7)

MOVIES TAKE RED SHADOW

Perry Askam Gains Role at Warner Brothers

Out of the desert appeared the Red Shadow and he rode to Hollywood and became a movie star.

But he couldn't forget the terror of his olden ways so each night finds Perry Askam running his lyric tenor through the paces of "The Desert Song" down at the Majestic; while all through the day he carols his love for "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" into a Warner Brothers microphone.

It is hard on the voice, Askam admits, but it is doing wonders to his imagination. Except for the lack of his public's intimate presence, Askam is completely "sold" on making pictures. They have a novelty, an excitement which have stimulated him again in the practices of his art.

"Each time you walk onto the set you do a different thing. In the theater you repeat the same action, sing the same songs night after night. And I have found no embarrassment or restrictions about singing to a camera instead of to an audience. The technical side of pictures is so perfected now that the actor has nothing to worry about. A few years ago it was the tiny voice which registered best, but now one can sing naturally and it is the "mixer" who does the adjusting.

THE ACTOR'S DREAM

"The idea of being able at last to have a home, of being permanently located, is the stage actor's dream. One can never be more than a gypsy in the theater and that, after a while, grows unsatisfying. I think, too, of what pictures will be five or ten years from now. Why, there are no limits to what they can accomplish! On the other hand, the stage has been conventionalized for years. It is bound within certain barriers and there it must always remain."

Perry Askam's romantic personality will stay unchanged. His role in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" is that of a reckless sort of highwayman. In it he is again masked and costumed, the time being the same as that in which "New Moon" is staged, 1793. Mr. Askam wouldn't be without his costumes for anything. They add a glamour to a role and make it much easier for the actor to live his part. As for tiring of the gallant adventurer with whom he is usually associated, he denies the possibility.

"A singer, especially, is immediately identified with a certain type of characterization. His voice does that. But he can go on being the same kind of fellow and still be different, if the circumstances into which he is thrown are different. And the reckless romanticist is a loveable person and certainly not uninteresting. I presume I shall be doing him for years and I don't think I shall tire of him."

Perry Askam's future is definitely mapped out. He hopes it will be filled with pictures and song, but contracts or microphones cannot turn him traitor to the theater.

Maude Adams Visits Studios

Maude Adams, distinguished stage star and idol of theatergoers of the last generation, last week had her first glimpse of the multiple activities of a motion-picture production plant since sound came to the screen.

Miss Adams was the guest of the executives at the Paramount, Long Island studio, and visited every department in the plant at Astoria during her visit.

SOUND ART MAY BE FOSTERED

Distinction of Award is Suggested at Academy Dinner; Effects Merit Especial Consideration; "Ben-Hur's" World-Wide Progress Impeded

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

AN AWARD for the director who uses sound to the finest effect in a picture! A proposal of such a tribute was made by an electrical engineer at the banquet of awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences last Thursday evening. And unquestionably it is a sensible suggestion.

There should be all the encouragement in the world for enterprise in this direction, for there is a great chance that the use of the sound medium will become conventionalized, settling down to a regular routine rather than active progress.

There are steady improvements in synchronization, but originality is not so energetically sought as it once was. Effects are particularly neglected, and they constitute the field that affords the greatest scope for advances.

* * *

LOOKING over pictures there are a few that have employed sound effects with marked ingenuity, and in such a way that they contributed to the atmospheric artistry. Just to duplicate efficaciously a train whistle or a boat whistle is not sufficient; often the production can go far beyond that.

Much was added to the film "Jealousy" for instance by the exotic oriental music that was incorporated into its opening scenes. I do not recall anything in this particular line that has been any better.

A muffled conversation between a detective and a police officer, while a prisoner was being held for the third degree in "Alibi" was another peak. It resulted in a tense spell of drama.

The close of "The Virginian" where the hero went on a hunt for his adversary, Trampas, and naught was heard but the tap on a board walk of his spurs was another remarkably strong bit.

To these one might add the squeak of Jean Hersholt's boots in "Hell Harbor"—an ingenious device, indeed, that had a place in the drama.

I would say that the prize should be given to the man who can do the most with such effects, or the one that can make his music the most atmospheric. There is the "Rogue Song," though this is of a different character. Maybe "The King of Jazz" will seem to top even that when it comes into the theater.

At all events, it will be good if sound is given such special consideration as indicated at the academy meeting.

* * *

"BEN HUR" has finally hit a snag. This film has gone farther in round-the-world distribution probably than any other. Indeed, a great proportion of its profits were derived from abroad.

But the Chinese censor found objection to it, on the ground that it was "propaganda of superstitious beliefs, namely Christianity."

This is a curious outbreak of a condition that is vexing to film producers. Films are forever encountering trouble in some foreign land because they happen to tread on the country's toes in some manner or another. It was thought that "Ben Hur" would escape the ban, but it was bound to come some time seemingly. What next?

Carson's Cave Talkie Locale

One of the noted historical places of the West, Kit Carson's Cave, in New Mexico, will be used as a location for certain sequences of the talking picture King Vidor is to make, based on the famous outlaw, "Billy, the Kid."

Kit Carson's Cave was so named because at one time it was a refuge against Indians for the famous scout of the 60's.

The cave has been used frequently as a stronghold for cattle thieves and other marauders. Vidor will put it in his picture as the center of one of the many fights made by Billy, the Kid, against those who sought him.

John Mack Brown is to play the name role in the production.

Mayan Marks "Journey's End"

Tiffany's Talking Picture
Of R. C. Sherriff's play is slated for a Thursday premiere at the downtown house. Three of the cast are shown in their underground retreat.

ACTING SPAN IS COMPLETED

Grace Stafford Rounds Out Six Years on Stage

"Broken Dishes," Martin Flavin's current comedy playing at El Capitan, rounds out a wealth of experience for one of its actresses, who, incidentally, has acquired her theatrical knowledge in the short span of six years.

Grace Stafford, a young lady in the gay and early twenties, admits to the half-a-dozen years rather reluctantly, feeling that although she has gained invaluable experience, it might be discounted on account of her youth.

"Six years in the theater is supposed to be just an average apprenticeship," the young actress said. "Many persons are still in some community playhouse workshop or training school after this amount of work. 'Abie's Irish Rose' provided my start and it turned out to be a good one. That play is certainly a wonderful training institution.

"Anne Nichols, after her big success with 'Abie's Irish Rose,' inaugurated several stock companies of the play, and started them off on the road. It was my luck to receive an important role, and our troupe played in both this country and Australia. Since then I have appeared in melodramas, comedies and combinations of both. Some may remember me in 'Lightnin'.'"

Miss Stafford represents the high-spirited American girl, serious when necessary, but vivacious and carefree for the most part. Her worries about the theater disappear when she leaves it.

Miss Stafford is one who has never worked in front of a motion-picture camera. When she says this she always raps on wood. This may be taken to mean that she doesn't care or vice versa. At any rate, whenever she leaves town with a stage production, she receives letters and telegrams from studio officials, to the effect that they are so sorry she had to leave for there really was a splendid part just made to order for her. Provided, of course, she were here.

The actress comes from old rock-bound New England stock. Her family has never seen her on the stage. Of course, she is anxious to play in her home State and town, but her main interest is now in Los Angeles. His picture graces her dressing-room table.

Miss Stafford has the important role of Percy Pollock's favorite daughter in "Broken Dishes." The play, according to the actress, has a domestic theme and brings back the old home atmosphere. She had the opportunity recently to meet the author, Martin Flavin; who told her he was pleased with her portrayal. Tribute from the author of a production is not forthcoming every day, Miss Stafford says.

Film Actresses Create Styles

Motion-picture actresses make rather than follow current styles in women's clothing, declares Lola Lane, but this does not mean they go contrary to fashion. The present mode of hairdress and long skirts has been adopted by them for every-day wear, even though the screen prefers shorter gowns.

"Strange to say, woman's hair and skirts seem to synchronize," Miss Lane notices. "In the days of the bustle her locks were pinned in a knot on the back of her head. When the former was discarded and svelte figures came into the spotlight hair was worn in a psyche knot.

"Short skirts and bobs came into vogue simultaneously. As skirts became shorter so, also, did the bobs. Now the pendulum has swung, with long dresses and long hair once more becoming popular.

SCOTCHMAN TURNS IRISH

Ernest Torrence Doffs Burr for Brogue in "Officer O'Brien;" European Trip Planned

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

That long, lank Scotchman who goes by the name of Ernest Torrence and who stands six feet four in his stockings, goes Irish in the picture, "Officer O'Brien" at the R.-K.-O. this week.

He admits it was rather difficult. "Imagine a Scotchman talking like an Irishman! It's bad enough to try to keep the natural burr out of one's voice without putting an Irish brogue on top of it."

Well, Torrence, who started in this acting business because he loved to sing, has had a good many strange things happen to him. He tried once to leave the stage and become a film performer but they (the producers) wouldn't have him because of his height.

"Then, one day," he said with a grimace, "somebody wanted a tall actor and they thought of me. So the very thing that kept me out, finally brought me into pictures."

VIVIDLY REMEMBERED

Some of those first films still are etched vividly in fan memory. There were "Tol'able David," with Richard Barthelmess, "The Covered Wagon," "Ruggles of Red Gap" and others.

Torrence admits with a sigh that the last year or two have not brought him anywhere near the salty characters that were his for a time.

But he's been busy. His contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer calls for five pictures a year. So far this year he's done two, "The Circle" and "Singer of Seville," with Ramon Novarro. He also played in "Officer O'Brien" for Pathe and now "Sweet Kitty Bellairs" for Warner Brothers. The latter is a costume drama laid in the days of satin knee breeches and buckled shoes for men.

Torrence, stalked to his lair on Stage 7 at the Warner lot, was found enveloped in a voluminous silk dressing gown and night cap. The general effect was of a six-foot-four human rainbow. The only way by which the rainbow could be identified as Torrence was by the long, hawk-like nose which protruded in embarrassed fashion from underneath the night cap.

A NIGHT-CAP SCENE

He was about to engage in a scene with June Collyer, one which revealed him escaping in the Joseph's coat garb from her boudoir. He looked pretty sheepish about it. Which was probably what the script called for, because Director Alfred Green and the various technicians and actors gathered about seemed to be highly delighted.

"Technicolor," said Torrence, wiping a moist brow and pointing to his dressing gown. "That's why it's so bright."

It developed that the current effort and one other picture to be made on the M.-G.-M. lot will be his last before he and Mrs. Torrence go abroad on a long-deferred trip. They will leave about June 1 and be gone ten or twelve weeks, finding time to visit France, Italy, Hungary, Germany (where he was graduated from the Stuttgart Conservatory of Music,) then England and Edinburgh, Scotland, where he was born and where he studied at Edinburgh Academy.

"I can," said Torrence, with a twinkle in his eye, "brush up on the Scotch burr while I'm gone. It's best to keep in good voice."

MODERN MAIDS CALM DOWN

Younger Generation Weary of Jazz Sensationalism, Thinks Joan Crawford

BY ELENA BOLAND

The older generation can now sit back and drop that worried look, for the younger generation is tiring of jazz and is becoming sensible. It is a change that Joan Crawford welcomes. The strain of being ultra-modern and ultra-that, of symbolizing modern maidenhood at its fastest and most furious, is beginning to tell on her.

With a calm settling upon the modern girl, Miss Crawford, in playing her, also gets a "break." The fact is, as she explains it, that the youth of today have reached the point where they can have their fling without making a fuss. A few years ago, she states, sensationalism was the armor in which youth fought for its independence. But now, independence gained, the shooting over, both young and old are learning that it is better in the long run to be calm and sensible.

She—and she believes it to be a real or less nation-wide movement already started to alter Miss Crawford's career. And she is glad. She accepted the jazz era as a stepping stone to the higher things she intends to do for drama and tragedy in quantities is the future to which Miss Crawford has dedicated herself.

... a helping hand, the M.-G.-M. management stars Joan Crawford in "Montana Moon," a western with modern variations, now at Loew's State.

HER FIRST COMEDY

"It is the first time I have ever done a comedy, and I was scared. The whole of the comedy is in the ... after three talkies I am still scared of my voice. I am conscious of every word I speak and after a scene everything goes black. You see, I was never on the stage nor had any training, and that makes it very hard.

"This isn't one of the old-fashioned westerns. The story is up-to-date and so are the characters. It really tries to prove this same theory about the futility of jazz."

"Our Dancing Daughters" and "Our Modern Maidens," are about to go into a third edition. The Misses Crawford, Sebastian and Page will soon emerge as "Our Blushing Brides." The two early installments of this epic to girlhood pictured fun and trouble among the idle rich. The third, in preparation, is a tribute to the shop girl. Joan Crawford approves.

"It is just a good story about three real girls who have to work for a living. It's loaded with dramatic situations; when I haven't any, Anita has, or Dorothy. The tension never slackens.

"I find it grand to play an ordinary human being. Oh, these dancing daughters were all real enough, but their world was filled with artificialities. They had to be somewhat exaggerated, too, as is always necessary for story value. Some day I want to do strong, gripping plays like 'Street Scene' or 'A Bill of Divorcement.'"

MUSIC BOX PRODUCES "THE HERO"

One of Burns Mantle's Ten Best Plays For 1921-22 Seen Here

Burns Mantle included "The Hero," now at the Music Box, in his book of the ten best plays produced in New York during the season of 1921-22.

In spite of the fact that it was given a production by Sam H. Harris, with Grant Mitchell, whose enthusiasm for the play was originally the means of interesting the producer, the play enjoyed a run of eighty performances only. It was withdrawn, as explained by Mr. Mantle, until the World War had receded farther into the background. That conflict being still too recent, people were not in the frame of mind to think of a military hero as possibly other than an all-around model man.

Much of the illusion and glamour pertaining to wars has been dissipated since that time. "The Hero," furthermore, does not deal directly with the actual problems of battle, but with what goes to make up a "hero." Is it the man who displays an absolutely fearless spirit in "going over the top" of any big emergency but has no courage to face the petty, worrying problems of every-day life? Gilbert Emery, author of the play, believes that it takes more courage to triumph over the harrowing details of every-day living, and that the so-called hero, is often a fine exhibitionist, a "grand-stand player."

Fay Marbe to Return Here

The last week of Lenore Ulric in W. Somerset Maugham's "East of Suez" will start tomorrow at the Belasco Theater. The final performance will be given Saturday evening.

Sunday evening, the 13th inst., the thousands who missed her recent performance here will have an opportunity to see Fay Marbe, the international star, in her original "one-girl revue," "A Continental Night." Miss Marbe will be at the Belasco for a week.

DIRECTOR'S JOB MADE SIMPLE

Native Divers Want to "Sponge" Feature Parts in Undersea Picture

"The easiest job of casting I've ever had."

This is the opinion of Wesley Ruggles concerning his choice of some fifty native divers at Mazatlan, Mex., to work in the marine melodrama which Ruggles photographed in that tropical district.

Mazatlan is the center of a great pearl-diving trade. When Ruggles called for applicants, over 1000 registered divers stormed him. They were of all types, from young men, just starting, to oldsters with those souvenirs of diving too long, broken eardrums.

The untitled story, by Dorothy Yost, concerns sponge divers, and their fights with the dread two-ton giant ray, or sea bat.

"Philadelphia" Continues Run

Rockliffe Fellowes, in the cast of "Philadelphia" continuing at the Vine-street, says that he has always preferred villains to any other sort of characters. "That is easily understood," the player adds, "as people are far more interested in scoundrels than in honest men. The daily newspapers all over the world demonstrate this argument; they print pages of crimes and ignore honorable men.

"I tried to capitalize on this condition. I preferred the sensational bad men in my career—and now, darn it all, they are all coming back to annoy me in my sleep."

Fellowes has this to say of his present role: "In this ripsnorting melodrama, I am just a double-crossing lawyer who finally faces jail, or at least a lot of trouble. So I am upholding the tradition."

THE PLAYBILL

CHARLOTTE TREADWAY IN "YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY," PRESIDENT.

ORA CAREW IN "PHILADELPHIA," VINE

MYRTIS CRINLEY IN "DESERT SONG," MAJESTIC

PERCY POLLOCK IN "BROKEN DISHES," EL CAPITAN

PEGGY EVANS, FOLLIES

JAMES BUSH IN "HELENA'S BOYS," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

NORMA LEE IN "THE HERO," MUSIC BOX

EVALYN NAIR IN "RAH RAH DAZE," MASON

R. D. MACLEAN, MISSION PLAY

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

WINDSOR SQUARE—"Fire," Tuesday evening. Mary Austin's outdoor drama is to be given an indoor rustic setting. The tribal melodies were written by Homer Grunn. Kenneth Randall has the principal role.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BELASCO—"East of Suez," with Lenore Ulric. Last week.

EL CAPITAN—"Broken Dishes," with Percy Pollock.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"Helena's Boys" with May Robson.

MAJESTIC—"The Desert Song," with Perry Askam and Josephine Houston.

MISSION PLAY at San Gabriel with R. D. MacLean.

MASON—"Rah, Rah Daze" with Waring's Pennsylvanians.

MUSIC BOX—"The Hero" or Grant Mitchell.

PASADENA—"Spendthrift," with with Martha Dean.

PRESIDENT—"Your Uncle Dudley," or Taylor Holmes.

VINE STREET—"Philadelphia," with Rockliffe Fellowes.

Film Comedian Once Starred in Ball Field

He helped the New York Yankees win a pennant—but he didn't play an inning!

This represents an experience in the colorful career of Joe E. Brown, the comedian who heads the all-star cast of "Hold Everything," the Warner Brothers all-color production now playing at Warner Brothers Theater in Hollywood.

In his earlier years Brown was a professional baseball player of moderate ability, and at the age of seventeen secured a playing berth on the St. Paul team.

Even after he had retired from the diamond Brown remained a rabid fan. He accompanied the New York Yankees on their spring training trip to Florida two years ago, and took part in many of the practice games.

Toward the close of the pennant race, though the Yankees were far in the lead, the late Miller Huggins, manager of the team, decided that the players should in some way be kept from "tightening up," and perhaps falling back in the race. And so he engaged Joe E. Brown to keep them in good humor.

AIR EPICS TO BE FORSAKEN

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

soned flying men of years, might have balked at one or two of the solo flights he made for this picture. The shots over the canyons in which he appears were obtained by Buddy alone. He worked the controls on both plane and camera without any outside assistance; and the results are plain to see. I need not tell you that they were not 'faked;' there are some things that cannot be faked without giving themselves away."

William Wellman, at 30, was voted one of the ten best directors of 1928-29. For the present he is forswearing air epics; perhaps, in the long future which stretches before him, he will return to them. There is a story of the men who came from the far ends of the earth to join the Lafayette Escadrille, in those early days of strife, still to be told, he says.

CARICATURES PURSUE KENNETH TRESEDER

When the American thinks of the Englishman on the stage, it is generally what is known as the "silly ass" characterization that comes to his mind.

At home Kenneth Treseder was always thought of by his family and his public as being pleasantly normal and quite a creditable specimen of British manhood. But as soon as he crossed his first American stage, Mr. Treseder was labeled as another "silly ass." There was no escape; he had to live up to it and it looks as though he might go on this way for years.

After five years of it in the East, a shorter session in Canada, Kenneth Treseder arrived in Hollywood determined to send himself back to the old country in reels of improved film and sound effects. Hollywood hasn't yet made him a star overnight, but the great Southwest has thrown one or two breaks into his year's stay. Several times he has been relieved to present himself not as what he terms a caricature, but as the spirit of carefree English youth. This is the present pleasure he enjoys at the Belasco where he is known as the comedy relief in "East of Suez."

"But," says Treseder, "were I to play this boy as a 'silly ass' he would be far more appreciated. Americans want their Englishmen to wear monocles and spats and talk as though they had plums in their mouths. Of course, there is no prototype at home and I have often wondered where the conception originated, whether it grew out of literature or the theater.

"I know for a fact that when I played in 'Lulu Belle,' all I had to do was appear in a top hat and a monocle and the audience would roar before I could open my mouth. I think they want this boy in 'East of Suez' to be the same, but he isn't. He is simply light-hearted, a bit foolish and he doesn't give a darn about anything. Nevertheless, in back of it all, there is something to him. He is real, he exists in England; yet he doesn't go over as he would had he plums in his mouth."

This attitude taken toward the English comic has its effects outside the theater. Treseder, for one, finds he has developed a most uncomfortable inferiority complex. He didn't have it in England, but here it pursues him relentlessly. Having continually made himself ridiculous in the interest of American amusement, he is haunted by the dread of being stamped as such even in his deeper moments. It has become a serious problem.

Undaunted by a youth spent in an assortment of hospitals, Kenneth Treseder has forged ahead along the rough road traveled so frequently by "the profession." He may be remembered for his work in the local productions of "Legitimate Lovers," "The High Road" and "Gone Haywire," besides the already mentioned Belasco drawing cards. His original cinematic inclinations have also been somewhat satisfied. He has completed one of what might be a series of short features.

"It is a new experiment in picture making," he explains. "A sort of human marionette show photographed almost entirely in close-up."

Treseder upholds the approved tradition that it is unfortunate, at best, to be taken lightly when one longs to be taken seriously. He does not begrudge being laughed with; but where, he remonstrates, can be found a "silly ass" with a soul?

Taggert Early Switched Into Picture Roles

Ben Taggert was one of the first stage actors to go into motion pictures. He acted opposite Billie Burke in her film "Gloria," with Irene Fenwick in "The Sentimental Lady," and "The Woman Next Door" and with Valeska Surratt in the picture version of Rider Haggard's "She."

Taggert, who may be found at the Hollywood Playhouse in the role of the wealthy manufacturer who seeks to persuade May Robson as Helena Tilden that a second marriage will bring them both happiness, traveled across the continent as a youth to make his stage debut. Born in New York City, he was educated in Seattle. One of his friends was Richard French, Jr., now manager of the Harris Theater in New York.

Young French's father was the manager of the stock theater in Seattle; and, needing a pair of Chinese for the production "The King of the Opium Ring," he suggested to his son that he play one and get a friend for the other. "Thus started another theatrical career," says Taggert.

Taggert last appeared here in "The Sap" with Taylor Holmes at the President.

BARRYMORE IN CRITICS' HIT

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

lieve the frenzied population of France overthrew Louis XVI that Laura La Plante might be rescued from the Bastille, just as San Francisco earthquake obliged in time to save Dolores Costello from a fate worse than death in a half-forgotten art film. In justice to what was obviously a mistaken endeavor in writing, casting, direction and acting, the scenes which show the storming of the Bastille are accomplished with considerable pictorial effectiveness. Otherwise the picture is dull.

Alice White is thought to have acquitted herself with credit in "Playing Around" at the Strand, where the picture is holding its own. Without being a world-beater, it is said to be rather more substantial than some of the star's earlier vehicles. "Framed," at the Globe, is rated an excellent program picture, admirably directed by George Archainbaud and acted with distinction by Evelyn Brent, the triteness of the story being a regrettable handicap.

TWENTY DANCERS SIGNED

Twenty Argentine and Spanish dancers have been obtained by Paramount to do a tango dance number for "Let's Go Native," the musical romance featuring Jeanette MacDonald, Jack Oakie, James Hall and Skeets Gallagher. The group consists of ten men and as many girls. All are experienced Latin dancers. They are being drilled in the tango routine by David Bennett.

Actor's First Chance Given in Vaudeville

Taylor Holmes is grateful to B. F. Keith, famous vaudeville chief, for his first acting opportunity. "One of the first who believed in me," says the comedian who is appearing in "Your Uncle Dudley," at the President, "was Paul Keith, at that time running his father's vaudeville theater in Boston. Armed with a letter to Mr. Keith, a spring overcoat and an apology for a suitcase, I made arrangements to escort a carload of horses that was being shipped from Chicago to Boston, at which latter place I arrived safely, having subsisted on a gallon of water and a few ham sandwiches.

"I took my letter to Mr. Keith, who cheered me up with the information that I should have a tryout at the first opportunity. Unlike many young actors I got it—and only two days later. The Four Cohans had had a dispute over their billing and wouldn't play and, in order to fill up the time on the program, Boston was scoured for performers to fill in the missing forty minutes.

"I went on in fear and trembling and gave imitations. The audience was sympathetic, but at the end of eighteen minutes I walked off the stage and fainted in the wings.

"However, I played the rest of the week and received a regular vaudeville route following the Boston tryout."

'Hit the Deck' Now Showing at Palace Here

Three sets were built at an approximate cost of $200,000, involving a total of 300 men who worked in three shifts for five weeks, for "Hit the Deck," the musical comedy film now showing at the Palace Theater.

One of the sets was a replica of the forward deck of the U.S.S. West Virginia, and was completely equipped with cabins, bridge, gangways, a revolving gun turret, and four model 14-inch naval guns.

Jack Oakie, as a wisecracking gob, and Polly Walker, recruited from the New York stage especially for the role of Looloo, share the leading honors of "Hit the Deck."

The Radio production features six popular songs in addition to those which were offered in the Victor Youmans stage show. An entire sequence of the film is devoted to the singing of "Hallelujah." Other numbers are "Keeping Myself Just for You," "Sometimes I'm Happy," and "Nothing Could Be Sweeter."

NEW YORK SEES FRITZ LEIBER

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

pose. Mrs. Campbell did both in the London version. And for those who recalled her as one of the great beauties of the English stage her performance was astonishing in its broad humor, unctious and almost relentless authenticity.

Miss Collier does not bring quite the same richness and color to the part, especially in her voice—for Mrs. Campbell, as she has been proving in her recent recitals in this country, is a specialist in such matters—but it is unfair of course to insist on comparisons in such cases and the role remains a rich and sympathetic one in any case. Miss Collier gives it understanding, affection and her own individual authority.

Foursome

RALPH GRAVES IN "LADIES OF LEISURE," ORPHEUM — CHARLES ROGERS IN "YOUNG EAGLES," PARAMOUNT — WILLIAM POWELL IN "STREET OF CHANCE," MILLION — JACK OAKIE IN "HIT THE DECK," PALACE

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BURBANK THEATER Main at 6th, L. A. 100% All Talking 'THE NIGHT RIDE' STAGE REVUE—VAUDEVILLE with Chorus of 30 Alluring Beauties Mats., 25c Nites, 25c-40c

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BELASCO HILL AT 11TH LAST WEEK LAST TIME SATURDAY NIGHT! Lenore ULRIC in W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S 'EAST OF SUEZ' STARTING SUN. APR. 13 ONE WEEK ONLY! SEATS NOW ON SALE The WORLD'S MOST FASCINATING PERSONALITY and the TOAST OF TWO CONTINENTS FAY MARBE in "A CONTINENTAL NIGHT" HER FAMOUS "ONE GIRL REVUE" A Gay Boulevard Concoction with Lots of Spice and Very Little Dressing Starting MON. EVE. APR. 21 Mail Orders NOW SEE WHO AND WHAT MAKE "THEME SONGS" George Holland presents The 1930 Comedy Classic June Moon BY AMERICA'S FOREMOST HUMORISTS RING LARDNER and GEORGE S. KAUFMAN

SHRINE AUDITORIUM Jefferson and ... L. E. BEHYMER PRESENTS YEHUDI MENUHIN The Wonder Violinist "A virtuoso of the bow and fingerboard. His tone is an unforgettable joy." —San Francisco Chronicle. BEAUX ARTS AUDITORIUM Eighth and ... TUES. EVE. GDAL SALESKI 'Cellist PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM, Fifth and Olive TUES. EVE. CARMA LITA Modern Dancer ASSISTED BY LUIS ARNOLD, VITAE FOKINE; RAYMOND SACHSE, pianist.

LOS ANGELES BOAT SHOW AT THE AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM LAST Showing Today and To-Night! 10:30 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. ADMISSION 50¢

TONIGHT Vine Street THEATRE Andy Wright presents Sam'l J. Parks stage ... PHILADELPHIA ROCKCLIFFE FELLOWES BARBARA BEDFORD ORA CAREW FRANKLIN FARNUM KIT GUARD ROBERT MILLIKIN In Person

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES PLAYHOUSE LAST 7 NIGHTS MAT. TODAY MAY ROBSON in "Helena's Boys" Starting Sunday Matinee, April 13 Dale Winter in THE LANDSLIDE OF LAUGHTER "HOLIDAY" by PHILIP BARRY EL CAPITAN BROADWAY'S CURRENT COMEDY SENSATION "BROKEN DISHES" PERCY POLLOCK GRACE STAFFORD PRESIDENT THE PRINCE OF COMEDIANS TAYLOR HOLMES in THE GAYEST LAUGH RIOT "Your Uncle Dudley" with FLORENCE ROBERTS MAT. TODAY

SUNDAY MORNING. Theaters—Amusements MY DEAR FAGAN AS A JUST REWARD FOR YOUR HONEST LABORS I WILL TAKE YOU TO SEE A FOX WEST COAST SHOW! LOEW'S JOAN CRAWFORD "MONTANA MOON" JOHN M... "BELLS AN..." GEORGIE ... CRITERION LON ... "PHANTOM OF the OPERA" CARTHAY CIRCLE GRAND "HAPPY DAYS" GRAUMAN'S "ROGUE SONG" LAWRENCE ... CATHERINE ... LAUREL ... JUDITH ... BOULEVARD "LET'S GO P..." JOS. WAGSTAFF FRANK RICHARDSON WALTER CATLETT PALACE 25¢ "HIT the DECK"

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

LOEW'S STATE
Entertainment leaders we are... leaders we stay... this week... screen... stage... again tops the town's show-top
JOAN CRAWFORD in "MONTANA MOON"
M-G-M's Romance-Drenched Melody Epic of the West
JOHN MACK BROWN and Greater Cast
Exclusive... Enchanting Revue Brilliance Fanchon & Marco's "BELLS AND BELLES IDEA" Talent-Packed! Sunkist Beauties!
GEORGIE STOLL BAND
HEARST METROTONE... FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
May Co. Garage Attendants... At Theatre—Ask for Them!

CRITERION
LAST DAYS
Electrifying Epic of the "Silent" Age... becomes 1930's Sensation... through the medium of "voice-vision" magic
"PHANTOM of the OPERA"
with the original... Distinguished Cast including LON CHANEY
MARY PHILBIN... NORMAN KERRY and 1000 Others (Everybody Talks But the Phantom)
Added Entertainment
MACK SENNETT TALKING COMEDY
PATHE ANIMATED CARTOON
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
35c
CONTINUOUS 11 to 11
BUY FOX Scrip

CARTHAY CIRCLE
But 2 Weeks Left
to see... hear Wm. Fox's Greatest Gift... Giant-Film... Revolutionary Triumph
GRANDEUR
Romantically endowed... melodiously expressed in a throbbing melange of delightful screen glamour
"HAPPY DAYS"
interpreted by that Famous Film Cast of 100 Fox Favorites including
WILL ROGERS, VICTOR McLAGLEN, CHAS. FARRELL, JANET GAYNOR
EXCLUSIVE FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
TWICE DAILY 2:15 ..... 8:30
500 Matinee Seats 50c
SEAT SALE ... OWL DRUG ...

GRAUMAN'S CHINESE
Last 8 Days!
Singer Sublime... Lover Divine Is Leaving! Last Call! Make Reservations Today!
"ROGUE SONG" starring LAWRENCE TIBBETT
supported by CATHERINE DALE OWEN
LAUREL & HARDY
JUDITH VOSELLI
An M-G-M Picture
Directed by Lionel Barrymore
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
TWICE DAILY 2:30 • 8:30
500 Matinee Seats 50c
BOX OFFICE ... OWL DRUG 6th & Broadway

BOULEVARD
Fox Movietone Melody Madness
"LET'S GO PLACES"
JOS. WAGSTAFF • LOLA LANE
FRANK RICHARDSON • SHARON LYNN
WALTER CATLETT • DIXIE LEE

PALACE 25
"HIT the DECK"
JACK OAKIE

The Audible Screen

EDWARD G. ROBINSON IN "NIGHT RIDE," BURBANK

DOROTHY SEBASTIAN IN "OFFICER O'BRIEN," RKO

JEANETTE LOFF IN "KING OF JAZZ," CRITERION (COMING)

OSA JOHNSON IN "ACROSS THE WORLD," BILTMORE

JOHN McCORMACK IN "SONG O' MY HEART," CHINESE (COMING)

RAQUEL TORRES IN "UNDER A TEXAS MOON," WARNER DOWNTOWN

LOLA LANE IN "LET'S GO PLACES," BOULEVARD

WINNIE LIGHTNER IN "HOLD EVERYTHING," WARNER HOLLYWOOD

Current Films

THE OPENINGS

Mayan—"Journey's End." Thursday evening. This record-breaking stage play by R. C. Sherriff makes its celluloid bow with Colin Clive, from the original cast, in the principal role. Others to be seen are Ian Maclaren and Anthony Bushell.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BILTMORE—"Across the World with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson," a travel film.

BOULEVARD—"Let's Go Places," with Frank Richardson and Lola Lane.

CARTHAY CIRCLE — "Happy Days," with Grandeur Film.

CHINESE — "The Rogue Song," with Lawrence Tibbett.

CRITERION—"The Phantom of the Opera," with Lon Chaney.

EGYPTIAN — "Anna Christie," with Greta Garbo.

FILMARTE — "In Dalarna and Jerusalem," a Swedish production.

LOEW'S STATE — "Montana Moon," with Joan Crawford.

MILLION DOLLAR—"Street of Chance," with William Powell.

PALACE—"Hit the Deck," with Jack Oakie.

PARAMOUNT—"Young Eagles," with Charles Rogers.

ORPHEUM—"Ladies of Leisure," with Barbara Stanwyck.

R.-K.-O.—"Officer O'Brien," with William Boyd.

UNITED ARTISTS — "Hell Harbor," with Lupe Velez.

WARNERS' DOWNTOWN—"Under a Texas Moon," with Frank Fay.

WARNERS' HOLLYWOOD—"Hold Everything," with Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown.

SALLY PLAYS LEADS

Sally O'Neill has been playing leads in pictures less than three years. She has the juvenile lead in "Hold Everything," the musical Vitaphone picture playing at Warner Brothers theater in Hollywood.

OUR ... 8TH & B'DWY ...
GEORGE ARLISS in "The GREEN GODDESS"

"KING OF JAZZ" IS AWAITED

Paul Whiteman's Film Will Follow "Phantom of Opera" at Criterion

"The Phantom of the Opera" will be succeeded at the Criterion Theater soon by Paul Whiteman's long-heralded "King of Jazz."

Advance reports on the Whiteman picture are of a laudatory nature. Carl Laemmle, Jr. ordered that no expense be spared in the making of "The King of Jazz" and Paul Whiteman with John Murray Anderson, spent six months and more than $1,000,000 in assembling the production.

"The King of Jazz" is entirely in technicolor. It is said that it has unusual beauty of music, settings, sound recording and feminine pulchritude.

The cast of "The King of Jazz" is a long and brilliant one.

Paul Whiteman and his band are starred, but nine featured players surround them including John Boles, Laura La Plante, Glenn Tryon, Jeanette Loff, Merna Kennedy, Kathryn Crawford, Otis Harlan, Slim Summerville and Stanley Smith.

Folk of the stage who appear in the production are: Billy Kent, Grace Hayes, the Sisters "G," the Rhythm Boys, Brox Sisters, George Chiles, Jacques Cartier, Al Norman, Frank Leslie, Jeanie Lang, Charles Irwin, Paul Howard, Marian Statler, Don Rose, Tommy Atkins' sextet, Nell O'Day, Wilbur Hall, John Fulton, the Hollywood beauties and the Russell market dancers.

Musical credits are given by Universal to Ferde Grofe, George Gershwin, Mabel Wayne, Milton Ager, Jack Yellen and James Dietrich.

R.K.O. Signs Alan Roscoe

Alan Roscoe has been signed for a featured part in Radio Pictures' comedy drama, "The Fall Guy."

This will mark Roscoe's third appearance under the R.-K.-O. banner. He played supporting roles in Rudy Vallee's starring vehicle, "The Vagabond Lover," and "Seven Keys to Baldpate," starring Richard Dix.

FANNIE BRICE DISPLAYED ACTING TALENTS EARLY

It was inevitable that Fannie Brice should be an actress—and that she should be a funny one. Even in her earliest childhood she could "put it on" convincingly when occasion demanded, and her experiences always seem to have been of a distinctly laughable variety. Thus "Be Yourself," her all-talking and singing picture, which opens an engagement at the United Artists Theater on Wednesday, is merely the culmination of her efforts along perfectly natural lines.

As a sidelight of her early life, Miss Brice delights to tell of some of her experiences in Brooklyn, when she was a girl of 12 and her brother, Lew Brice, since become a favorite of vaudeville, was several years younger. Many a trip did the youthful pair make to the glories of Coney Island—on a total combined capital of exactly nothing.

Taking up their station at the transfer point of the Bergen avenue car line, they would beg unwanted transfers from passengers who alighted, and after attending to one further detail they were ready to begin a delightful excursion to the beach. This detail consisted in gathering two or three small stones, and tying them carefully in the corner of Fannie's handkerchief. A bridge on the Coney Island line marked the end of the 5-cent fare zone, and beyond this point their transfers would not take them. And so, just before they came to the fare limit, and the car was whizzing across the bridge, the two children began a vigorous scuffle, in the course of which Fannie's handkerchief always flew out the window and into the water.

Then would begin an excited account of the catastrophe to the conductor. "All my money was done up in the corner of my handkerchief!" Fannie would mourn. "What shall we do?" At length the conductor would agree to let them ride the remainder of the distance without charge, or some sympathetic passenger would contribute the necessary fare, and the trip was off to a successful start.

"Be Yourself" is described as an hilariously funny comedy, in which Miss Brice is supported by Harry Green, Robert Armstrong, Gertrude Astor and other screen favorites, and in which she sings several new comedy songs in her own inimitable manner.

HURST HAS NEW ROLE

Paul Hurst, whose free lance activities have given him only five days of leisure in fifteen months, has been cast as the convict in William Powell's new starring picture for Paramount.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Orpheum B'WAY AT 9TH
A Girl of the Night Searches for Romance...
LADIES OF LEISURE
Directed by Frank Capra, with
BARBARA STANWYCK
RALPH GRAVES
LOWELL SHERMAN
MARIE PREVOST
9:45 A.M. 11:30 P.M. 50¢ to 1 P.M.

R-K-O 8TH & HILL
Dramatic Underworld Thunderbolt...
WM. BOYD as OFFICER O'BRIEN
ONLY R-K-O VODVIL Show in Town
FOUR DIAMONDS
WALTER "DARE" WAHL
THE GREAT ROLLE
VOX & WALTERS
11 A.M. 11 P.M. 50¢ to 1 P.M.

MILLION DOLLAR 3rd & BDWY Matinee 25¢
LAST 4 DAYS "STREET of CHANCE" William Powell.
Starts Thurs. LOS ANGELES PREMIERE! GARY COOPER "Only The Brave" with MARY BRIAN—All Talking
NEW BILL VAUDEVILLE STARTS THURS.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

WARNER BROS. THEATRE IN HOLLYWOOD
3RD LAUGHING WEEK
MAKING THE WORLD happy!
JOE E. BROWN AND WINNIE LIGHTNER
IN THE FUNNIEST OF ALL TALKIES
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS THE VITAPHONE ALL-TECHNICOLOR TALKING SENSATION
"hold Everything"
CONTINUOUS NOON TO 11 P.M. POPULAR PRICES TUNE IN ON KFWB

WARNER BROS. FORUM EM. 1191 PICO AT NORTON
BUDDY ROGERS in "HALF-WAY to HEAVEN"
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 7 & 9 ALWAYS 35¢

WARNER BROS. DOWNTOWN THEATRE 7TH & HILL TR. 2266
LIVE, LOVE AND LAUGH with Don Carlos Sebastian, the two-gun heart-breaker...who makes the Lotharios of History look like boy scouts
LAST WEEK
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS THE ALL TALKING SINGING ALL-TECHNICOLOR VITAPHONE PRODUCTION
"UNDER A TEXAS MOON"
WITH FRANK FAY
MIDNITE MATINEE EVERY SAT.
TUNE IN ON KFWB

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

POWERFUL
DYNAMIC
INSPIRING
REALISTIC
TREMENDOUS
Gala PREMIERE
THURS. NITE APRIL 10th
50¢ to $1.50
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES FOR OPENING
The WHOLE WORLD WILL PRAISE THE GREATEST SCREEN DRAMA of all TIME
TIFFANY'S
"JOURNEY'S END"
directed by JAMES WHALE
Produced by Arrangement with MAURICE BROWN
An ALL TALKING PICTURE THAT WILL LIVE FOREVER!
MAYAN THEATRE HILL at 11th • WE. 7383

A THOUSAND TIMES GREATER THAN THE STAGE PLAY
with COLIN CLIVE
IAN MACLAREN
ANTHONY BUSHELL
DAVID MANNERS
CHARLES GERRARD
THOMAS WHITELEY
BILLY BEVAN
Make RESERVATIONS Now!

PUBLIX THEATRES' PAGEANT OF PROGRESS NOW
Paramount 6TH & HILL - VA-2041
DARING YOUTH
Glorious Romance! Tingling Thrills!
Buddy ROGERS in YOUNG EAGLES
ONLY THE PRODUCERS, DIRECTOR, AND STAR OF "WINGS"—could have made a greater picture than "WINGS"
Here it is! A Paramount All-Talking Triumph
Directed by Wm. Wellman (Who made "Wings") with
JEAN ARTHUR
PAUL LUKAS
STUART ERWIN
50¢ 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.
"BELLE OF THE NIGHT" ALL-TALKING PARAMOUNT COMEDY
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
TALKARTOON
ROBERT BRUCE NOVELTY
MILTON CHARLES

UNITED ARTISTS BROADWAY AT NINTH
REST CONTENT IN A COMMODIOUS UNITED 'ARTISTS' SEAT— and enjoy a quality, quantity show!
Inspiration Pictures present
Lupe VELEZ in United Artists
"HELL HARBOR" with JEAN HERSHOLT
John Holland, Al St. John
LUPE LURING PIRATES IN A MAD HELL HOLE OF THE CARIBBEAN!
Also CHRISTIE LAFFIE
Paramount SOUND NEWS
GAYLORD CARTER
COMING WEDNESDAY
Soch Leffs! Soch geegles!
fannie BRICE in United Artists' panic, 'BE YOURSELF' with HARRY GREEN and ROBT. ARMSTRONG

BILTMORE *NOW*
MATINEE TODAY & EVERY DAY AT 2:30 EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30
ALL SEATS RESERVED ALL SHOWS
MATINEES 50¢ & 75¢ NIGHTS 50¢, 75¢, $1.00
ACROSS THE WORLD
MR. & MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON
featuring Three Boy Scouts in Africa
2nd AND LAST WEEK

NIMBLE FEET WIN STARDOM

Three Los Angeles Maidens Who Started Careers in Lowly Chorus Now Occupy Stellar Rooms

BY MARY MAYER

Four years ago three young ladies "ditched" cautiously out of three local institutions of learning, donned dancing slippers and practice suits, and made their way to the Mason Theater where try-outs for the "Patsy" chorus were being held. Four years ago the chorus director thundered out the names of Dorothy Lee, Evalyn Nair and Marion Byron with no more concern than he called the names of a hundred other girls who had shown up to go through their paces. But that was four years ago.

"That first tryout was dreadful," Evalyn Nair, one of the members of the trio, confided, as she put finishing touches to the make-up she wears in "Rah Rah Daze" at the Mason. "Dorothy and I had little trouble getting in—but Marion was too short."

MARION WASN'T WANTED

It seems that Marion, like Napoleon, however, was not to be daunted by her stature—even if it did scarcely top the measuring stick of four feet, four inches. With determination in her heart and tap shoes on her feet she continued to give her professors a gay run-around while she attended chorus rehearsals instead of algebra classes.

It was in desperation that the director finally bawled from behind the footlights words to the effect that whoever that young party was out front, he wanted her to get out and stay out—he had enough trouble as it was.

Miss Byron flatly refused on the ground that she could do anything anybody on the stage was capable of doing.

"Let's see you try," the voice bawled back.

TOOK THE DARE

It was with no little difficulty that the diminutive Miss Byron managed to get herself over the orchestra pit and on to the stage. Once there she broke into a volley of steps that floored the assembly.

"You'll do, Peanuts," the director said—and so "Peanuts" Byron got her first "break."

Today these three who started in that "Patsy" chorus, who powdered each other's backs, borrowed each other's lipsticks and shared each other's candy bars, are all hot-footing their way to fame. Dorothy Lee and "Peanuts" Byron via musical-comedy and picture route—Evalyn Nair by dancing. It is a singular fact that, after four years both Dorothy Lee and Evalyn Nair should be playing the house in which they started—only this time occupying the rooms indicated by tiny silver stars, instead of the community chorus dressing compartment.

BREAKING HOME TIES

"I can hardly believe that it's true," Miss Nair said. "The other afternoon Dorothy and I went up and found our old places at the dressing tables. Funny the things that can happen—if you just can tear yourself away from home for a few months.

Both Miss Lee and Miss Nair are firm believers in that old adage, "A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country." As local girls they found it difficult to get anything beyond the chorus and an occasional bit on the stage. Although they lived almost in the shadows of Hollywood's film factories, the gateman took on the aspects of a deaf mute every time they appeared. With nothing in sight here they packed their trunks and started for New York, where they succeeded in winning prominent roles in several Broadway musical-comedy successes.

THEN CAME VAUDEVILLE

A vaudeville tour preceded their journey home. When they arrived they found themselves in demand for jobs that they didn't even dare dream of. While "Peanuts" and Dorothy accepted picture engagements, however, Evalyn continued in a feature eccentric dance, rivaling the time-honored pretzel in the matter of intricate twisting. Her timberness, however, is the result of sports rather than practice.

"I don't believe that any dancer would find practice necessary if he or she would keep fit with some manner of sport," Miss Nair said. "Sports seem to me to be much more beneficial, inasmuch as they keep one limber and tend to distribute muscle action throughout a whole instead of a part of the body."

Dorothy Lee, Evalyn Nair and Marion Byron all attended school in Los Angeles, Miss Nair and Miss Lee being native daughters. Dorothy Lee studied dancing for several years under the tutelage of Madame Praeger, formerly with the Egan School and now with the Western Academy of Dramatic Arts. Miss Nair began to kick her way to fame in the studio of Ernest Belcher.

AMERICANS APPEAR

Four Americans have appeared in Paris during the past month. They are Doris Niles, Thelma Edwards, Marguerite Wales and Allen Wayne. Reports state that the young American dancers are meeting with decided success on the continent.

LAST WORD IN DANCES PRESENTED

Carma Lita to Appear in Numbers Mirroring the Modern Terpsichore

Modern and ultramodern dance interpretations, besides the latest creations of the new German school, will be presented at Carma Lita's debut Tuesday evening the 22nd inst. at the Philharmonic Auditorium under L. E. Behymer's management.

This young Montevidean artist comes with a traditional background. She has found her own individual means of expression and has succeeded in translating music into movement, an actual transmutation of melodic line into physical form.

Carma Lita's costumes are original creations. Her repertoire contains amongst others, special musical numbers by Yamada, Ravel, Albeniz, De Falla, Granados, Schumann, Massenet and Chopin.

Assisting artists are Luis Arnold and Vitalia Fokine. Raymond Sachs, will be the accompanist.

Era of Wide Film Seen By Dance Master

Wider film, whereby an entire ballet could be photographed in actual stage size, was predicted five years ago by Ernest Belcher when he staged the ballet for "The Phantom of the Opera," which is the current showing at the Criterion Theater. According to Belcher, had grandeur film been in existence at that time, work of filming these dances could have been cut one-half and possibly even greater effects attained, though the dance numbers in this picture have been acclaimed by critics here and abroad.

The picture was directed by Rupert Julian and full reign in staging these numbers was allowed the dancing master. More than 100 Belcher dancers appeared in the dance sequences and these are said to comprise the largest toe ballet ever seen in this country.

The dancers went through many weeks of training before appearing in front of the camera. This was necessary due to the sloping stage used in the picture, the stage being a copy of that in the opera-house in Paris.

Acrobatics to Join With Taps

The Bud Murray School for Stage, at 3636 Beverly Boulevard makes the special announcement that Bud Murray, its principal, has just engaged Prof. Leo Darcy, acrobat and physical culture expert, to teach professional acrobatics and conduct physical culture classes. This department has been added, owing to the many requests for this sort of work, and it is the school's intention to combine acrobatics with tap dancing, reviving the "acrobatic tap dancer," in vogue twenty years ago. The registration for these children and adult acrobatic and physical culture classes by Prof. Darcy is now in progress.

Musical Comedy Wins Dance Act

The Wallace sisters, protegees of Earle Wallace, the American ballet master, are the featured dancers in the new musical comedy "Jonica," which will open tomorrow at the Creig Theater in New York. "Jonica" was produced by William B. Friedlander and opened in Washington, D. C., at the National Theater last week.

Earlene and Wilma Wallace are well known in Los Angeles, having appeared in many local productions before going to New York.

DANCING and Dramatic Arts

Three Los Angeles Dancers in Prominent Roles

Dorothy Lee, Marion (Peanuts) Byron and Evalyn Nair started their stage careers in the chorus of "Patsy," featured four years ago at the Mason Theater. All three received their training in Los Angeles and are now appearing in prominent roles on both the stage and the screen.

NEW AND OLD FORMS COMBINED

Modernism Rubs Shoulder With Classicism in Dance Program

Classicism and modernism rubbed shoulders last Sunday night at the Windsor Square Theater where Lillian Powell presented one of the most interesting dance programs seen in Los Angeles in some time. Assisted by Dolores Lopez and Marian Dabney, Miss Powell, who is well known in the city's dance circles, toured the gamut of composers from Beethoven to Alter, contrasting the ages in rhythmic movement.

The high spot of the evening was, without doubt, Alter's "Manhattan Serenade." Miss Powell's interpretation of this jass classic earned her deserved applause. She has caught the spirit of the age in her dance interpretation of the number which, strangely enough, stays poised between the classic and the modern in technique. It seems to combine the best qualities of the two forms, never resorting to the grotesqueries of the new German school, nor to the overdone sweetness of the older classic interpretations.

In direct contrast to this selection was "Ballet Sentimantal," more familiarly known to followers of Miss Powell's work as the "Bubble Dance." A pictorial gem, this number proved as ethereal as the "Serenade" did worldly. Purely classic in form it followed the Denishawn leaning toward the scarf, as a means to complete a perfect portrait. With the exception of "Punchinello," Miss Powell's selections all followed the latter form.

Miss Dabney and Miss Lopez, however, leaned toward the standards of the moderns. Their numbers together were all of the carefully posed, interwoven movement type made so popular by Kreutzberg and Georgi. Both "Claire de Lune" and the "Andante Trio No 7" by Beethoven, were triumphs from a pictorial standpoint, enhanced by the effective costume designs of Marguerite Myers.

Raymond Sachs opened the first and second portions of the program with piano selections, acting as accompanist during the latter half. Maude Howard assisted at the piano for the earlier portion of the program.

Rasch Studio Given Formal Opening Here

Another distinction for Hollywood in being recognized as the ballet capital of the world as well as the hub of the motion-picture universe has followed the formal opening here by Albertina Rasch of an international dance studio.

The dancing salon was opened under the personal supervision of the maestra of the dance who is famed for originating the American ballet made famous by Florenz Ziegfeld, Earl Carroll and other producers of stage entertainment.

Formal launching of the studio marks the definite establishment of Los Angeles as a national production headquarters for the American ballet, as Miss Rasch already has announced that she expects to start training immediately of Hollywood and Los Angeles girls for the greatest of stage productions as well as for the films.

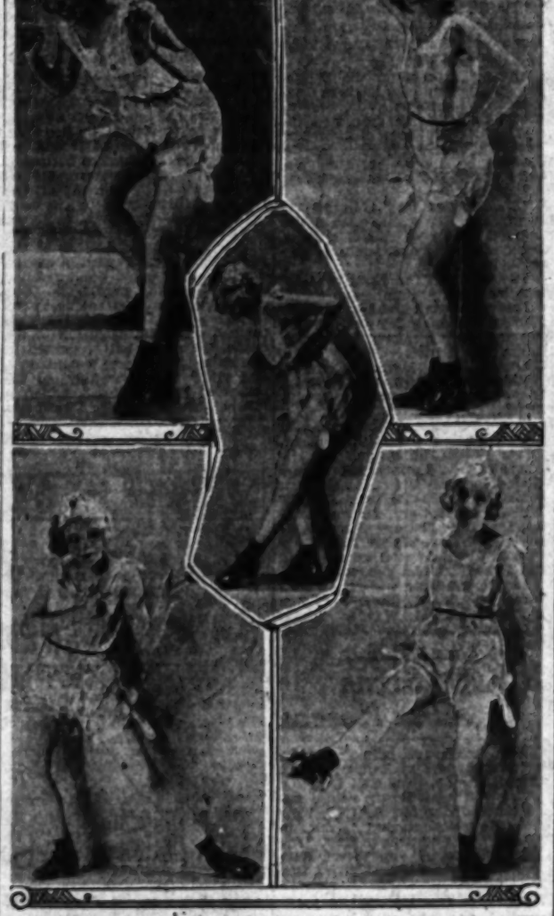
About a year ago, Miss Rasch was called to the Coast from New York to stage the dances for the prologue to "The Broadway Melody" at Grauman's Chinese Theater.

At the present time she is under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, where the first contingent of Hollywood-trained dancers are appearing in a series of productions. Miss Rasch is credited with evolving a new school of the dance through adapting the classic features of operatic ballet to modern jazz rhythms.

NEW DANCE COMPOSED FOR TAP CONNOISSEURS

"L'Amourette."

That's the name of the latest dance to come out of Hollywood and its originator is Bessie Love.



(1.) Double tap step forward with left foot. Hop on right foot, reversing step. The body sways with motion of step.

(2.) Double shuffle. Right hand over eye, left hand on hip. Left leg shuffles forward. Reverse step.

(3.) Locomotive step. Shuffle forward moving the body and feet but remaining in the same place. The step is triple shuffle and tap.

(4.) Long drag step, finishing with heel and toe tap. Fingers point in direction of drag.

(5.) Right foot raised. Hop into reverse step, making the change with triple shuffle and slide. The body sways forward with slide, arms are extended.

Miss Love, who has won distinction as a dancer both on and off the screen, wrote the dance for those interested in the art of taps. Description of the steps follows:

DANCE RAISES HULLABALOO

Elisa Ryan of the Elisa Ryan Studios of Dancing announces that she is teaching the latest motion-picture dance, the "Hullabalioo," which has become all the rage among the younger set.

The "Hullabaloo" was created by Larry Ceballos for the First National picture "Three Flights Up." Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Sue Carol danced this latest creation in the picture. The "Hullabaloo" was described and illustrated in The Times issue of March 23.

Miss Ryan is teaching the "Hullabaloo" to the Collegiate and Terpsichorean clubs and the childrens class. She is also giving private instructions in this dance, which is being danced by high-school and college students in preference to other ballroom dances.

Miss Ryan also announces a new ballet class under the direction of Mildred Burns every Monday night in connection with the musical-comedy and tap class.

CLUB BUILT FOR AMATEURS

An amateur dancers' club is one of the new ventures in London, sponsored by Thomas Warwick, well known in the British capital for his interest along terpsichorean lines. Warwick has already put approximately £20,000 in the venture. Plans for the club show the ballroom to be about 100 feet long and 60 feet wide. It is to be fitted with folding doors so that it can be reduced in size on slow evenings. It is to be open from 11 a.m. until midnight, a dance band being featured during tea time and after dinner. The club will fill the needs of those who want to dance, and yet feel that they cannot afford the popular hotels and do not care to visit the dance halls.

NEW BALLET TO DEPICT MECHANICS

Kosloff to Interpret the Force "Electricity" in Dance Production

"Ballet Mechanic," a dance production which gives promise of being one of the most spectacular ever screened, is now in rehearsal prior to its appearance in the new Cecil B. De Mille production, "Madame Satan."

The ballet, under the directorship of Leroy Jerome Prinz, formerly with Earl Carroll, is to depict the relentless power of the vast machinery of present-day civilization. The production is to be led by Theodore Kosloff as "Electricity," the motivating force of progress. Four adagio teams are also included in the ensemble.

The costumes are made of silver and gold cloth and represent various parts of mechanism. Kosloff's costume is a series of jagged lightning streaks which cover him from head to foot. Many of the silver strips are connected with tiny batteries and emit showers of sparks during the various portions of his number.

Academy Gives Program Series

A program presented before the Drama Workshop League of the Ebell Club, is one of the many activities engaged in at the present time by Western Academy of Dramatic Arts. The program included an address, "The Trend of Modern Drama Since the World War," by Edwin Wallack, head of the school's dramatic department, and readings by Victor Rodman of "What Price Glory," fame. Mrs. Margaret Harvey Futch is busy at the present time, directing "The Enchanted April," a play which will be presented before the Ebell Club the 28th inst.

Mlle. Praeger, who has charge of the dance department, is also engaged in preparing her pupils for public appearances before various clubs. Mlle. Praeger will be remembered by many as the head of the dancing department of the Egan School of Drama. Many of her former students are now appearing on stages over the country.

UNIQUE EXPERIMENT FEATURE OF SCHOOL

A unique experiment in the instruction of young people in the art of ballroom dancing is under way at the Ernest Ryan studio. Classes take the form of parties, the beginners arriving an hour before party time in order to receive instruction in the dances of the evening. The party classes are divided into two groups—those for students of junior high and high-school age and those for collegiates. The parties are quite formal affairs and are conducted under the chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan. In addition to learning dancing this method is also teaching the youngsters the principles of ballroom etiquette.

AMERICAN AUDIENCES GET SECOND GLIMPSE

With her first attempt a failure, Argentinita, popular dance idol of Spain, is to make her second try before American audiences. The dancer's contract with Lew Leslie's "International Revue" was cancelled by mutual consent after one week, and following the agreement Argentinita signed for a series of concerts to be presented in conjunction with the Arthur Judson bureau. The first of these was given last week at the Ethel Barrymore Theater, New York, followed by one in Tampa. The third is to be presented this afternoon, once again at the Ethel Barrymore Theater.

DANCE WAVE HITS COUNTRY

Terpsichore Rides Crest of Popularity Throughout America Under Lead of Movies

America has become dance-conscious.

Schools of dancing all over the country are on the crest of a wave of prosperity. Men, women and children from every plane of the social scale are taking up tap, soft shoe, classic, ballroom routines and even toe dancing for one of three reasons: for amusement, for exercise or in anticipation of a remunerative career.

Such is the observation of a leading stage dance director, who feels that the talking-musical screen has been responsible for the present general interest in things terpsichorean. The man is David Bennett, for nineteen years a dance master for Broadway shows, now in charge of such work for the Paramount studios in Hollywood, where he creates and supervises solo and chorus routines for all pictures in which they may be used.

"A few years ago, classical dancing was the only type studied by persons uninterested professionally but eager to master dancing for improvement of carriage, to acquire grace, or otherwise to be physically benefitted. For a time, barefoot dancing was in great vogue. Every lawn, every beach, had its bevy of draped young ladies flitting about in classic abandon," Bennett recalls.

"Then classic dancing began to lose its vogue." Almost immediately there was a demand from pupils eager to learn tap, waltz, clog and even eccentric routines. Some teachers believed this to be the result of the popularity of jass music. Closer observation, however, proved that extreme jass was on the decline. The influence came from the screen."

The real reason behind this, Bennett believes, can be found in the words "movement" and "motion."

"Dancing," he said, "is the art of movement. The motion-picture screen is the perfect affinity of movement. It follows that dancing and the screen are ideally suited, one to the other, to produce near-perfection in aesthetic entertainment."

The screen will gradually develop a new type of group dancing all its own, Bennett believes. Already he has done considerable experimenting along this line and the results of his thought will be shown in Paramount's forthcoming "Paramount on Parade."

One number features a chorus of eighty or more girls. Instead of having these girls dance in accepted fashion, Bennett seats them in short rows, one above the other, to form several lines of figures across the screen. Then, to the rhythm of the music, the girls in unison "dance" with their arms, hands, and heads.

SPANISH GIRLS DANCE

Twelve beautiful Spanish girls present a flashing interlude of dance in one of the all-color features of Paramount's new film frolic, "Paramount on Parade." The number is one in which Harry Green, dialect comedian, sings "I'm Isador, the Toreador."

LENTEN PAGEANT CREATES INTE

Alice Lawler

"The Son of Man," a play of the Christ, written and directed by J. C. McMullen, is repeating the success of last year in its production during this Lenten season at St. Bernard's Auditorium, Western avenue and Verdugo road.

The play is composed in seven acts and ten tableaus and deals with the outstanding events in the life of Christ. A prominent member of the cast of this production is Alice Lawler who portrays the role of Mary. Miss Lawler is a pupil of the Katherine Lee studios, is destined for a screen stage career, according to her teacher, Miss Hamill.

Plans are now afoot to repeat the presentation of the play during every Lenten season hereon.

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—[PART III] SUNDAY MORNING.

TOUR OF THE GALLERIES

Showings Include Museum Annual, Younger Artists, a Poetess Who Cuts Blocks

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

The Eleventh Annual Spring Exhibition of Painters and Sculptors by the Los Angeles Museum was not ready for review at the time of writing. The pictures were ranged about the main gallery floor after having found temporary hanging in the adjoining gallery.

... the jury had done its work ... the business man ... painter; Charles Reiffel of San Diego and William ... of Carmel, all painters ... in the case of ... by Mr. Scarpitta, distinguished ... had selected from ... submitted what seems, on ... a very stimulating exhibition.

... they made what awards ... first, second and third ... mentions. There is an ... law among artists that ... mentions go only to art-... making. Established ... do not always welcome ...

... gave first to "The Har-... painting by Paul Starrett ... second to "Portrait of Mrs. ... by Elizabeth ... and third to "Mont-... by Haldane Douglass.

... the pictures submitted by ... the West twenty invited ... are interspersed. ... jury-free invitation from ... eastern artists be ... to send works such a dis-... that does more look-... buying.

... exhibition was formally ... on Friday, April 4, and will ... until May 26th.

... in Japan—with what ... deep, heavy veils ... of perfume they are ... wrapped! From early dusk ... strange fragrances, ... spice and musk, ... aromas from ...

... from my window to the ... breeze, ... I leaned into the heart ... flower, with petals ... breathe their inmost ...

... Tokio, speaking only Japanese until the age of 6, the ... speaks without a trace of ... in either her ... verse or her wood-block ... faithfully executed in the ... manner.

... is Lillian Miller from Korea, ... exhibition of whose prints is at ... Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena ... Her works come here from ... of eastern museums and galleries ... and they have the probity of ... process painstakingly ... plus a freshness due to ... eyes.

... color wood-block print is ... in the land of its chief ... Japan. The craftsmen who ... the blocks are old men and they ... to young successors. The lith-... press is doubtless due to ... business unless the technic ... sustained by artists who, as ... Miller does, cut blocks with ... hands. But it will scarcely ... its past state for few artists ... with creative ideas ... long enough to cut fifty ... blocks to make a single print.

... daughter of the Consul-General ... did in "Garden Gate, ...

... years she took up the ... of painting under the last ... court painter of ... At 14 she ... to school in the United States ... graduated from Vassar. Back ... she continued to paint— ... in the traditional Japanese ... and ten years ago took up ... block.

... despite the fact that Japan, ... the lead of the Occident, ... back the works of the ... color-print masters, ... traditional Japanese artist ... blocks are still "street stuff," ... degrading. Her second ... whose name she withheld, when she took up the block shook his head in sorrow and said that, were she a Japanese pupil he would forbid her. She could not study with him after that. She had lost artistic caste.

At first she sent her drawings to the craftsmen to cut the blocks, but finding they seldom caught her idea she learned the process herself.

Her themes are usually landscape with occasional figure subjects and some charming prints of growing flowers and dwarfed trees. In her landscapes she seems to suffer less from the temptations of western realism than the modern Japanese printmakers who are pulled between their own traditions and those of modern France and England. Mountains, blue as Hiroshige saw them and beautifully patterned, the rice fields, Fujiyama in varied dress of light, junks on green water, Korean palaces under the blue moon and one especially charming print of Japanese umbrellas—these are her subjects, and they are printed in divers color combinations.

And the little poem above is only one of many in a book, "Green Blades from a Cinnamon Garden," beautifully printed in Japanese form. These express, with rushes of feeling difficult to carry over into the highly technical color print, the moods of one who was born in Japan and is never happy many years away from the island kingdom.

WARD MONTAGUE is a young sculptor of the San Francisco group that sprung up in the neighborhood of Ralph Stackpole's stone-cutting yard. He shows affinity with Jacques Schnier and like all the group is an ardent disciple of the healthy "cut direct" doctrine preached and practiced by Stackpole. He now lives in Los Angeles.

At Bullock's Wilshire a number of his carvings in wood and drawings are on exhibition. Their clean forms fit well with the simple modern treatment of the etching room in which they are shown.

"THE KISS"

From the wood carving by Ward Montague at Bullock's Wilshire.

Montague is not limited to one idea of style. He essays many types of form and is young enough to be sympathetically open to varied influences. The solid round head of a child and the two heads in flat relief of a girl forming a pair of book ends, are among the most immediately satisfying of his pieces. The round head, it is of a girl and the simplification of the massed hair delights the palm of one's hand, wears exceedingly well. A bas-relief of a man's head, on the wall, is a sensitive work in which the sculptor carries over much of the searching drawing to be seen in his pen and pencil studies.

Among these drawings are works of unusual freedom and life. There is a head of a girl with a necklace remarkable in the freedom of its moving line though Montague's typical drawing is more closely studied, more suggestive of sculpture in its modeling of form.

PHIL DYKE and Hardy Gramatky in their room of water colors at the Los Angeles Museum offer the kind of show that sustains one's faith in the local art growth. These two young men from the Chouinard School of Art show some forty-five aquarelles, made, not as impeccable individual works, but as so many links in the chain of art as their ceaseless personal activity. Some one of the sketches may be better than another but the whole is better than any of its parts. They are at the stage when the collector should catch them with all the joy of the fisherman casting in a new pool. No matter how far they may go in later depth or facility these young men will scarcely excel the sincere spontaneity of these early works.

The effect of the show is of lively responses to everything they see. At the beach, traveling a mountain road, walking the town street at any hour of the day or night, one can almost hear these artists cry out "Look at that!" And then out come the ready water colors and brush to note the vision without a trace of that later blighting question: "Will it make a picture? Is it worth doing?"

In this way hand, heart and eye are always ready, the world always a fascinating place. They must put down these reactions and they do it with zest and conviction and no thought of the market. They take what they see and do not sentimentalize or Europeanize it. Such brilliant things as Dyke's roadside moment when the light pours through poplars and fruit trees and over roof tops, not disdaining two telephone poles, or Gramatky's charming "Entrada del Pueblo," ring with a love and sincerity that too often dies with later professionalism.

Many things appear: Freight cars, Chinatown, wharves, boats, old houses; and all are set down as genuine experience. It is a show full of thrills for the receptive visitor who does not think art a matter of system, time or varnish.

CONRAD BUFF is represented at the gallery of Zeitlin's book store by a group of small pictures in color and some pen and pencil studies for large pictures and mural decorations.

Buff always works for the wall.

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ART
and Artists

Above, left, is "Golden Hills" from the painting by Elmer Wachtel to be shown in the forthcoming memorial exhibition at the Kanst Galleries. At the right is Jose Clemente Orosco's pencil sketch for his fresco at Pomona College, depicting Prometheus. Below is reproduced "The Crescent Moon Rides Low" from the color wood-block print by Lillian Miller at the Grace Nicholson Galleries.

though he uses strong colors and decided forms. His smaller sketches reveal the simplicity and directness of his seeing and we confess to liking some of these notations from nature better than some of the later, larger studio developments. The design is there already, but suffers nothing from that stark insistence on areas of contrasted color that gets louder as the areas grow larger. It is simply the familiar story that an artist gets something when working face to face with nature on a small scale that he can seldom recapture at home.

His blossoming fruit trees against blue mountains and the brilliant picture of a hill in white light under a deep blue sky show rare sensitiveness in their values and color harmony as well as this artist's never-absent poetic response to nature. In the picture of eucalyptus trees by a roadside he excels in fine color tones, intensely luminous without being jumpy.

Art Reviews Briefly Told

Covered Wagon Frieze

To quote George William Eggers: "With a reverent and expansive twinkle of the eye, this 'Covered Wagon Frieze' of Robert Garrison's, designed as a decoration for the facade of the Midland Savings Bank of Denver, does homage to the struggles, the comedies and tragedies of the early quest for gold."

Casts of the frieze are now on exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum. Eggers points out that "When they built the old cathedrals they built laughter into them along with splendor and virtue and sacred dedication—until the fabric was as complex as human consciousness itself . . ." and commends the sculptor for his fine blending of humor and symphony in this unique sculptural decoration. The casts fill the walls of one of the museum's print rooms.

Bow Wow Wow!

They are a jolly crew of pups that Edith Derry Willson is showing until the 15th inst. at the Braxton Gallery and they—in body and effigy—belong to some of our best people. It is an aristocratic company and even boasts a surly looking great Dane that belongs to Clara Bow. Wonder what makes him surly? Clare Kummer writes of these portraits: "Of course, there can be no doubt about dogs having souls now . . . Edith Derry Willson exposes the fact through the shining eyes of her portraits. She does not paint people because the personalities of dogs appeal to her more and they are not displeased when their innermost thoughts are betrayed by the magic of her brush." The showing includes a number of Miss Willson's etchings of dogs. She took up this medium under Joseph Pennell.

Unusual Batiks

When some one asks us to view batiks in Hollywood we usually shudder and anticipate the worst. But with the batiks of Russell John Hider, shown last week at the Writers' Club, came a pleasant surprise. We cannot remember better ones. The themes are medieval; knights and ladies, castles, harbors, long-legged dogs, horses and a cannon as impressive as Durer's cannon. They are remarkable in design, technique, color and spirit, without a trace of typical Hollywood artificiality and we noticed they were modestly priced. If William Morris were alive he would like them.

Burr's Desert

George Elbert Burr scarcely needs an introduction to western print lovers. A showing of his etchings is now in progress at Cannell and Chaffin's and reveals him as a man owing little to the past traditions of his craft, one who forged his own way of handling the medium and making it say what he feels about the western desert and mountain country. In the process he became a consummate technician. Burr is one of the oldest living American etchers and decidedly one of the most original. His prints are owned by museums and collectors the world over. Reproductions of some of his works will shortly be published in "The American Etchers' Series."

OLD SILVER SHOWN

The Brainard Lemon Silver Collection are on display at the Junior League clubrooms in the Town House from the 4th to the 12th inst. The exhibit is open to the public, so that antique lovers may avail themselves of the opportunity to see what is claimed to be the largest and most important collection of its type in the world.

The earliest pieces in the collection are Jacobean. So much English silver was melted during the civil wars prior to that time, that silver dating even from the days of the Stuarts is of incredible rarity. Some fine Queen Anne and early Georgian pieces—coffee pots, tankards, patens, etc.—are included in the exhibit. Among the thousands of pieces displayed, there are no two alike, for each was made by hand from an original design, conceived by the artist whose work it is.

FIND ROMAN BUSTS

LONDON—A life-size bust of a Roman citizen of youthful appearance, carved from a block of oolitic limestone, has been found near Hinckley. It probably dates from the first century.

OF STANDARDS FOR ART

BY JOSEPH POLLET

Editorial Note: This article appeared in the March issue of "Space." Artists and real students of art will recognize its great value. The author is one of the most noted younger eastern painters.

Whoever attempts to examine historically the present possibilities for a great art cannot fail to notice many signs pointing in our direction. Without stopping to prove my point, here are a few broad indications:

(1.) The war which sapped the man power of most great nations left ours intact.

(2.) Unlike most other countries, we are politically at peace, culturally unhampered, economically sound, and able to bring a fresh, zestful appetite to art.

(3.) We have a tremendous energy—as yet going mainly into inartistic channels—which wherever applied has resulted in a vital manifestation.

(4.) The country as a whole is getting "art-conscious" as evidenced by the press, numberless new galleries, art associations, collectors, museums, and thousands of young people pouring into the many established and countless new art schools.

(5.) "Art" of every conceivable kind, from every corner of the world devoured by the country, bespeaks a demand.

In the mass, these and similar factors present a number of great but formless possibilities—possibilities which will crystallize as soon as the artistic chaos in which everyone now flounders is resolved. This can be done by a great personality, be he artist or critic; by a community of consciousness among artists; even by the emergence of a distinct demand on the part of the public.

Whatever the event—may it come soon—it will manifest itself in the position of standards.

That now standards are lacking, any group exhibition, from the most modest to the most pretentious and official, clearly reveals. The tolerance which hangs together and presents as "art" a cubist, a realist, an impressionist, a surrealist, an abstractionist, etc., is truly Christian but thoroughly absurd. It denotes a lack of taste and conviction in matters artistic. Ingres and Delacroix both had taste and conviction. It was inevitable that they should be at loggerheads.

The critics, whose power to create standards is enormous, have but recently, here, expressed themselves. I know many of them personally. They are intelligent, sensitive, genuinely interested. Yet they do not create standards. Perhaps the press insists on circulation which, in turn, depends on news, which, again, demands an ubiquity of interests. Perhaps the knowledge that a weak painter at 25 years of age, may be a master at 40, prevents holy wrath and holy enthusiasm. Anyhow, the historical vision, the clean-cut precepts which force a man to say, "this is good, hence this other is bad," and to say it with passion, conviction and persuasive continuity, are absent.

The dealers, assuming them to have taste, will not help us. To them, art is fundamentally a commercial problem. It is bound to be so. One of them said to me, upon my complaint that an incongruous collection of paintings was being boosted, "The public wants variety. We must live."

The pity of it is that many artists have fallen into the same all-tolerating error. For a critic it may be necessary; a dealer must live; but an artist who lacks standards wastes his time floundering to the detriment of his development.

Broadly speaking, every effort of an artist should be the logical result of all the previous ones—the consecutive preparation for the next one.

We clearly see of any great painter that the sum total of his life work is one statement: at first vague and tentative, finding itself; then growing more and more positive, concentrated and precise. It follows the great laws of structure—introduction, theme, development, climax and conclusion. The sum total a unit.

Of the many word statements by Cezanne, the simplest, clearest and most misunderstood is the one about bringing art back to the museum. I believe he was thinking of the masters who were analytical in drawings, studies, word theorizing, but whose paintings invariably attempt a synthesis of all the elements. Cezanne's contemporaries had lost sight of the synthesis. On pretext of examination they had dissected the poor lady called art, each walking off with one portion of the corpse—each thinking, to boot, that he had the whole live lady.

The recent showing of Cezanne at the Modern Museum revealed this striking fact: Cezanne is an old master. One of his heads, hung beside a Rembrandt, would reveal profound similarities between the two. Both constructed architecturally, both applied rigidly the spatial logic of color, both searched character to the limit of their capacities, both applied the old adage: art is to hide art. Neither—and this is the most notable to me—were content with geometry as Braque, expressionism as Picasso, sensitivity as Derain, color as Matisse, construction as Seurat (each of these men a master in his field and at times rising beyond it;) they strove for and ultimately achieved an art in which all these elements are orchestrated into a complete statement.

There is a standard! Judged by it, and crediting effort as well as achievement, of the famed "19 Americans" three remain. Of the "School of Paris"—masters though they are in their respective genres—two remain. Surprisingly enough—and here lies my hope for the future—of our own younger talent, quite a handful remain.

Clearly my standard would have it that artists are rare indeed. Yet a concerted effort based on this criterion has produced "schools" of good artists many times in the history of art. The point is that any criterion which can be widely accepted produces, because of the many minds working on one problem, an ultimately good result. It is the aimless effort and philandering which, in the witty epigram of Miro, ends with everyone masterfully barking at the moon.

In my opinion only the standard above hinted at, flexible enough to include a Vermeer, a Greco, a Cezanne, can produce major works. I take it as a grand sign that a number of our young painters, with an acumen or instinct that seems prophetic, are reverting to what Cezanne called "museum" masters for their guidance and inspiration. The result, at worst, will be a noble failure, at best, an American epoch of the truly great tradition.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Italian and Flemish paintings.

ADOLPH WEIL GALLERIES—Paintings by European artists.

AINSLEE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—American and European paintings.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.

BILTMORE SALON — Contemporary American and Dutch paintings.

BRAXTON GALLERIES—Etchings and paintings of dogs by Edith Derry Willson.

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE — Bas-reliefs and drawings by Ward Montague.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB — Exhibition by thirteen painter members.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Student work from the School of Architecture, U.S.C.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Etchings by George Elbert Burr.

CITY HALL ART GALLERY—Indian paintings and landscapes by Kathryn Leighton.

DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Recent paintings by Leland Curtis.

EBELL CLUB—Murals by eminent painters; California Water Color Society exhibit.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Paintings by John Hubbard Rich, Mary Darter Coleman and Harvey B. Coleman.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.

A. E. LITTLE'S—Etchings by Henri DeKruif.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND — American and European paintings. (Opening April 11) Elmer Wachtel Memorial exhibit.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Eleventh annual Painters' and Sculptors' exhibition; Robert Garrison "Covered Wagon Frieze," water colors by Phil Dyke and Hardie Gramatky; paintings by Albert Mow; Persian rugs and textiles from the Persian Art Center; Mural competition exhibit; permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Burlingame-Johnson oriental ceramic collection; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Victor Merlo loan collection of Etruscan and Graeco-Roman pottery. Paintings by members of California Art Club.

PERSIAN ART CENTER, BILTMORE ARCADE AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Joint exhibit of paintings by William Ritschel, N.A., and Walter Ufer, N.A.; paintings by William Wendt, A.N.A.; etchings by Arthur Millier.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Recent drypoints by Cadwallader Washburn.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Marines by Leon Bonnet.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD—Twenty-three paintings by twenty-three artists.

ZEITLIN'S BOOK SHOP—Sketches and paintings by Conrad Buff.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Fifty Ming paintings; new color prints by H. Yoshida; antique Japanese screens. Woodblocks by Lillian Miller.

THE CHARNARTS — Etchings and wood blocks.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE — Paintings by Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings by Clara G. Force; mission photographs by Ralph J. Wyatt.

KIEVITS GALLERIES—Paintings of the Orient, the Holy Land and California by Evylena Nunn Miller.

MRS. MILLARD'S LITTLE MUSEUM—Exhibition of specimens of historic bookbinding.

TILT GALLERIES—Paintings by old and modern artists.

BOWERS PRINT GALLERY—Exhibit of the "Medici Prints."

NEAR-BY CITIES

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA—Landscapes of Southern France by Marie Crowe.

SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY—Charles Joseph Rider collection of contemporary American paintings.

PEAVY ART GALLERY, SAN PEDRO—Water colors by Pauline Peavy.

CATHERINE C. FOLK GALLERIA, Long Beach—Paintings by western and California artists.

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.

SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Santa Monica Art Association annual exhibit.

SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Paintings by artists of Sierra Madre.

EL PASEO GALLERY, PALM SPRINGS—Paintings by Gordon Coutts; camera studies by William Horace Smith.

News of the Art World

Ebell Prize Given

The Mrs. Leafy Sloan-Orcutt award of $50 for the best picture in the California Water Color Society's exhibition now at the Ebell Club was given to Millard Sheets for his water color "Fisherman of Cartegena," by a jury composed of Carl Oscar Borg, Hansen Puthuff and Max Wieczorek. Honorable mentions were given given Theodore Modra and Herbert Jepson.

Desert Art School Opens

The Palm Springs Art School was dedicated Saturday, March 29. It is under the direction of Atanas Katchamakoff, sculptor, and Ivan Messenger, painter, noted artists now living at the desert resort, and has the enthusiastic support of Marius de Brabant, founder of the Biltmore Salon and president of Painters of the West, John Burnham, art patron, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McManus and others well known in the art world. The building was given for the use by Mr. and Mrs. McManus.

Coutts Exhibits

Paintings by Gordon Coutts are now on exhibition at the El Paseo Gallery, Palm Springs.

Beverly Sees Art

Under the guidance of Thelma Paddock Hope, chairman of art exhibits, the Beverly Hills Woman's Club has housed a series of distinguished art exhibitions which have included works by many of the best-known Southern California artists. The present showing is of paintings and prints by Anita Delano, Barbara Morgan and Bessie Ella Hazen.

Cowboy Artist Here

Robert Lindneux, cowboy artist, is here with an exhibition of his paintings opening Monday in Mayco Exposition Hall at the May Company. His works come fresh from exhibition in Chicago where they were well received.

Mrs. Miller Exhibits

The Kievits Galleries, Pasadena, are showing during April an exhibition of paintings by Evylena Nunn Miller done in the Holy Land, Japan and the California Sierras. In Japan Mrs. Miller exhibited under patronage of the head of the Imperial Exhibition Committee. She is a member of many art organizations and secretary of the Artists' Council of Los Angeles.

Art Federation Convenes

The third annual regional convention of the American Federation of Arts will be held April 16, 17 and 18 at Santa Fe, N. M. Problems of artists, museums and communities will be discussed by noted authorities, among them Hon. Richard C. Dillon, Governor of New Mexico, Leila Mechlin, secretary of the Federation; Reginald Poland, Dr. Edgar L. Hewlett, Frank C. Applegate, Meyric R. Rogers and Myron Hunt, Louise Pinkney Sooy and others.

Landscape Architect Speaks

Charles G. Adams, noted landscape architect, will speak on four consecutive Thursday evenings at the Little Studio-Gallery, Monrovia on subjects pertaining to his calling. The first talk will be April 10 at 8 p.m.

Jewelry Craft Meets

Jewelry craftsmen met in the studio of Robert M. Shipley Associates, allied with the Allied Arts Guild of California, Ltd., of Stanford University, to discuss plans for an exhibit of craft jewelry to be held in May.

Art Club at Library

Opening tomorrow until April 23, paintings by California Art Club members will be shown in the lecture room of the Los Angeles Public Library.

"Buy-a-Picture Month"

The Hollywood Woman's Club is making this a "Buy-a-Picture Month." From twenty-three pictures by as many artists, forming the present exhibition, the club will purchase one to be chosen by popular vote of members.

Mission Photos Shown

Copies from historical photographs of the California Missions and original photographs of them by Ralph J. Wyatt are on view at the Pasadena Art Institute during April. Other exhibits are by the Pasadena Society of Artists and paintings by Clara G. Force.

Critic to Broadcast

Arthur Millier, art critic of "The Times," will give the sixth of a series of art radio talks on Wednesday, April 9 during the Times Forum hour, 1:30 p.m., over KHJ. His subject will be "The Spiritual Qualities of Art."

Sheets Has New Class

A Friday evening class in pencil and water-color delineation, conducted by Millard Sheets, has just opened at the Stickney School of Art, Pasadena. Sheets also has classes at the Chouinard School of Art.

Feitelson to Speak

Tomorrow evening Lorser Feitelson, well-known painter, will speak at the San Pedro Branch Library at 7:45 p.m., on "What Art Means to the Artist."

ESSAYS ON DESIGN

The January, February, and March issues of "The Arts" contain three essays on design by the eminent American painter, Allen Tucker, that are invaluable to the art student. Written from notes of talks given before students at the Art Students' League, New York, they illuminate a recondite subject. The fourth and final essay will appear in "The Arts" for April.

NEWARK BUYS SIX PICTURES

The Newark Museum acquired six pictures from its recent loan exhibition of American water colors: John Marin's "Fir Tree," Preston Dickinson's "Bridge," Stuart Davis's "Town Square," Charles Burchfield's "Factory Town," Arnold Friedman's "Polo," and Maxwell Simpson's "On the Seine."

SUEZ MEMORIAL

Michel Roux-Spitz, French architect, is the designer of a memorial to the defense of the Suez Canal recently dedicated there.

PROMETHEUS IN CLAREMONT

CLAREMONT, April 5. (Exclusive)—Passing up the customary pageant of Indians, Padres, Forty-niners and Spanish dancers, Jose Clemente Orozco, noted Mexican mural painter engaged to decorate the large over-mantel panel in the dining-hall at Pomona College, has chosen the universal theme of Prometheus bringing fire to man, as a fitting symbol of education.

The artist's first small-scale pencil sketch for the huge panel is reproduced on this page. It shows the Titan bearing flames as burdens on his back. He is a giant about twenty feet high, the enormous figure scale made possible by the fact that the panel is framed by a heavy arch and the vaulted roof of the hall is nearly 100 feet high. Mankind crowds behind the giant trying to get a share in the benefaction he brings.

Scaffolds are already erected for the actual work on the wall itself, which is being executed by Orosco with the assistance of Jorge Juan Crespo, Mexican artist resident in Los Angeles.

There is already talk in the college of finishing the decoration of this hall making it the "Hall of the Giants." The giants trying to scale Olympus would go on the large wall at the entrance. Around the windows the gods and the giants would do individual battle. The possibilities are tremendous. Already one sees in the mind's eye something dynamically akin to Michelangelo's frescoes in the Sistine Chapel.

SAINT-GAUDEN'S SAILS

PITTSBURGH — Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of fine arts, Carnegie Institute, sailed for Europe March 15, last, to visit artists in connection with the twenty-ninth Carnegie international exhibition, which will open at the institute October 16 and continue there through December 7. Saint-Gaudens is scheduled to return to the United States in June.

MISS EINSTEIN SCULPTS

Margot Einstein, daughter of the physicist, is a sculptor of note.

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PROUST IS HEADY WINE

Seventh Part of "Remembrance of Things Past" Challenges the Open-Minded Reader

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE SWEET CHEAT GONE. By Marcel Proust. Translated by C. K. Scott Moncrieff. Albert and Charles Boni, New York.

With the publication of this English translation of the seventh part of Marcel Proust's long autobiographical novel, "Remembrance of Things Past," under the title of "The Sweet Cheat Gone," each reader again has presented to him the problem of what he is to think about this work. It has been proclaimed as the greatest fiction of the age; condemned as formless and incoherent; banned as decadent; ruled out as the egotistic utterance of a morbid snob. In the face of such contrary opinion an unbiased view, in which Proust's genius is appreciated and his limitations recognized and accepted, is desirable.

The trouble with this judicial attitude is that it doesn't stand the test. For the reader who is able to read attentively any one of the seven parts is almost certain to fall under its fascination. What seems at first brackish cold tea proves to be heady wine. One draught calls for another, until intoxication is complete. For Proust has the sure mark of genius, magic. Yet there are many people sensitive to genius who cannot read him. His long and involved sentences; his eternal analysis of act and motive and character, his psychological subtleties, the license he gives himself to handle subjects banned in polite letters—all these make his work difficult. If it were not for his insistence on including inverts in his world, it might be fair to make enthusiasm for Proust the line of demarcation between the literary sheep and the goats. Many sensitive readers (whom he would call narrow and prejudiced) rule him out because of this.

His style, once the reader becomes accustomed to it, is not so difficult. With the certainty that each sentence unfolds an idea worth our attention, the patience to let the author develop it in his own way is forthcoming. The charge that his style was an affectation that saved him half the labor of composition is hardly tenable. His manner is conditioned by his aim, which is to unfold his thoughts as though he were thinking aloud. He admits the reader into his mind, invites him to follow along while an idea is run down to its finality.

Proust's Idea of Art

Proust was influenced by Bergson rather than by Freud in his idea of the function of the creative artist. He knew that it was only by penetrating beneath the crust of habits and superficialities that we come upon the essential self, that lies hidden and darts forth only in emotional crises. It is the task of the artist to pierce beneath this crust and to show what is the nature of that essential being that baffles and attracts. Thus only are we set "face to face with reality itself." In his work he is always exploring the unconscious, digging into the depths, discovering new aspects of character, new motives, new truths.

That his analysis is subtle, profound, disturbing, is a truism. He observes his characters as a biologist studies insects, he is alert to every least movement, to every change and influence. He pounces on every subterfuge, pretense, self-deception, and drags it forth to fit it into the character puzzle he is solving. That this does not make for easy reading is natural. It is not only that the thought is weighted, the lack of form puts special demands on our attention. Proust was convinced he could fulfill his purpose better without the restraints of form. He was probably correct. And perhaps he should not be blamed for what he has done to some American and other writers, who have aped his formlessness without being possessed of his genius.

As to "The Sweet Cheat Gone," there is little new to be said. It carries on the story that ended in "The Captive" with Albertine's departure from that flat where she had been held almost as a prisoner by the character we always identify with Proust himself, who tells the story. His grief, his attempts to win her back, his interminable thoughts about her and her motives, his suspicions, are at last brought to a focus in her death. Follows his gradual recovery, with new interests.

The Cork-lined Room

Reading it we can well understand the conditions under which it was written, with Proust the former man of fashion turned into an invalid and a recluse, shut up in that flat on the Boulevard Haussman, in his disordered room lined with cork, with windows always shut.

Sleeping all day and writing all night, he was always trying to ward off his attacks of asthma by fumigating that shut-up room, from which all air, all odors, all flowers, all noise were excluded. That he was morbid, quixotic, excitable, and just insane enough to be a genius is probably true. We can accept him for what he is; condemn him as too exotic for our taste; or we can sagely remark that he had the French obsession with sex and let him off at that. Those who, hoping for the worst, buy "The Sweet Cheat Gone" will be disappointed. What they are looking for is too wrapped in thought and smothered in philosophy to give them full value for their money.

THE LANTERN SHOW OF PARIS. By F. G. Hurrell. Cape & Smith, New York.

Impressionistic sketches of Paris—its boulevards and cafes, its vendors and its poets, its smells and its foods, its night life and its morning vapors—here catch what may be called the essence of the most fascinating city in the world.

Andre Maurois in his appreciative introduction says of Mr. Hurrell's book: "Not only does he know its sites, but he knows its types. He describes for us the vendors of waffles, the goatherd, the morning of the examination at the Sorbonne, the little girl seated on the wooden horse of the roundabout, and a marriage at the Town Hall."

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BOOKS
and Their Makers

TWO AUTHORS IN INFORMAL POSE

Mary Roberts Rinehart (left,) whose new book, "The Door," is reviewed on this page today. Dick, the parrot, is said to be a very superior bird who sings "Good By, My Lover, Good By." Right, Helen Hull, who received a Guggenheim Fellowship for travel abroad just four days before the publication of her new book, "The Asking Price." Miss Hull plans to use her fellowship in traveling in England and Ireland.

A Group of Recent Books

THE ASKING PRICE. By Helen Hull. Coward-McCann, New York.

An unusually well written and significant novel is Helen Hull's "The Asking Price," which is modern without being shallow, enlightened without being ultra-radical. While the story of the young man with poetry in his soul and nothing in his purse whom marriage whips into the approved pattern has often been done, Miss Hull puts depth and individuality into her characterization and significance into her theme.

The story is told from the point of view of Oliver Gilbert, who marries the lovely, competent, orthodox Audrey, only to find that she has no warmth, no appreciation for the things he calls real. She is calculating, ambitious, hard. He becomes college instructor, professor, dean, always outwardly conforming but feeling thwarted and outraged.

In a series of beautifully rendered scenes we see his slow progress toward complete conformity, inner as well as outer, until at last he realizes that he has lost out through his own weakness. In a final test he takes his stand, thus being true at last to that within so long suppressed.

Miss Hull is the author of "Islanders" and of many short stories. She is assistant professor of English at Columbia. "The Asking Price" should be widely read, for its values are true.

THE DOOR. By Mary Roberts Rinehart. Farrar & Rinehart, New York.

Mary Roberts Rinehart in "The Door" offers another well-turned-out mystery story, with interesting characters, well presented background and a plot that has its twists and turns, to puzzle the reader and keep him baffled to the last.

The story of the strange series of crimes that terrified her household is told in the first person by Elizabeth Bell, aunt of Judy and Walter, whose faithful retainer was mysteriously murdered when she went out one evening and sat down in the adjoining lot. Other crimes followed, with Elizabeth's old bachelor cousin suspected and even the young and charming Judy besmirched. When it is all cleared up by the criminal's cupidity over-reaching itself, it becomes as plain as day, with no one the worse except the innocent victims of a cruel plot that just failed to work.

JUDY: A Story of Divine Corners. By Faith Baldwin. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

What with a merry girl named Judy and her friends of the Athenian Society: a camp handed

(Continued on Page 17, Column 5)

MASTER BUILDERS REVEALED

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

IBSEN: MASTER BUILDER. By A. E. Zucker. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

Prof. Zucker places on his title page the following quotations from Luigi Pirandello: "After Shakespeare I unhesitatingly place Ibsen first." Consequently his readers can harbor no doubts as to the author's opinion of his hero's stature as literary artist, poet and dramatist. Thus taking his supremacy for granted, there only remained the portrayal of his ancestral heritage, his early surroundings and those traits of character which item by item were revealed, not only during his long struggle for contemporary recognition, but also in the course of his years of success.

The task thus outlined has been thoroughly and dispassionately discharged. If the human being—as distinguished from the indwelling genius—proves something of a disappointment to Ibsen worshipers, this is assuredly not the fault of the biographers. For Prof. Zucker not only sees clearly and estimates accurately, but he also adds to his reader's obligations by refraining from any attempt at what in the literary patois of the day is described as "interpretation," but which is usually a more or less witty travesty of reality.

The publishers allowably call attention to the fact that all previous biographies were either written during the closing years of Ibsen's life or very soon after his departure for parts unknown. The present work, on the contrary, has not only the full advantage of perspective, but also benefits by the discovery of additional material. Prof. Zucker has carried his searchlight far and wide and gathered information from all available sources.

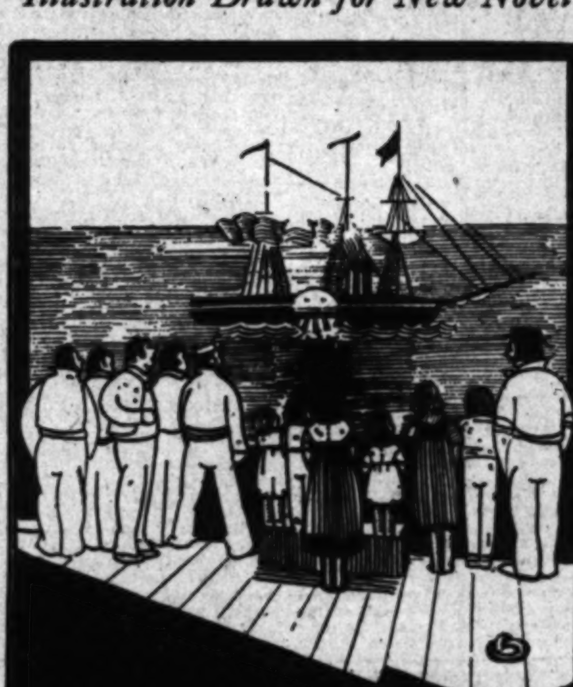
PETER THE GREAT. By Stephen Graham. Simon and Shuster, New York.

This comprehensive study of the most gigantic and highly endowed bear who ever walked like a man; of the society that produced him and allowed him to work his will for many years and die in his bed at last, is a truly imposing achievement.

Those readers who are not so largely governed by sentiment as to believe that every clear-sighted and successful scoundrel is "a man of destiny" guided on a preordained path by some benevolent subdeity

(Continued on Page 17, Column 6)

Illustration Drawn for New Novel



Book Republished Under English Title
One of the illustrations for Richard Hughes's novel, "The Innocent Voyage," which Harpers republish under the English title, "A High Wind in Jamaica." The pictures are by Amy Brevenstedt, who illustrated "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

SCIENCE THROUGH THE AGES

THE NEW WORLD OF PHYSICAL DISCOVERY. By Floyd L. Darrow. Bobbs-Merrill, Indianapolis.

With the revolutionary changes in our conceptions of the nature of matter, energy, light, heat and of the universe itself, a new physics has developed, as different from that once taught in the little log school house as signal fires from radio. When the Curies discovered radium and the phenomena of radioactivity they gave for the first time that peep into the atom which was to completely change our conceptions of the structure of matter and the sources of radiant energy. The quantum hypothesis of Planck has challenged the old wave theory; Rutherford has battered "the atoms of certain elements to pieces;" the starry heavens have been transformed by the light thrown on them by Millikan and others; the Einstein theory has turned everything topsy turvy.

How this has all come about is told here in a combination of science history and science exposition, so that the layman may follow the progress of the physical sciences from earliest times to the present and see how its conceptions have changed with the years, and what is the style affected by 1930. It is all clearly written, without technicalities.

TWO THOUSAND YEARS OF SCIENCE. By R. J. Harvey-Gibson. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Dr. Harvey-Gibson, late professor of botany at the University of Liverpool, takes all science to be his province in his volume, completed just before his death. He conceives of the history of science as analogous to the story of a winter bud on a tree, with its autumn and winter dormancy, its first unfolding in the spring and its full development in summer, with other buds of future promise.

He follows each of the periods in

(Continued on Page 17, Column 6)

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Gossip of the Book World

"The Innocent Voyage" by Richard Hughes has just been republished by Harpers under the English title, "A High Wind in Jamaica." When it was published here last year it had only a small sale, while the English edition, brought out three months ago, achieved an immediate success with fifteen printings following one another in rapid succession. Now the publishers are giving American readers another chance at it. It was reviewed on this page some months ago as a brilliant and unusual story in which the hidden nature of children is studied in a new and startling way. It is no nursery tale, but an amusing and darkly penetrating novel.

Distinguished Best Sellers

Thornton Wilder's beautiful story, "The Woman of Andros," became firmly established on the best-seller lists within a fortnight of its publication, as did Elizabeth Madox Roberts's sensitive novel of Kentucky pioneers, "The Great Meadow." That two such beautifully written, wise and satisfying books as these are topping all others in popularity is food for thought for the lugubrious decryers of the literature of an age in which they steadfastly continue to draw their breath in pain.

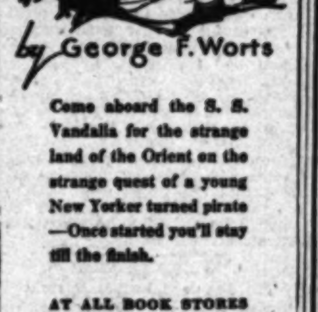
More About Humanism

Coward-McCann announce for publication late in June another contribution to the growing volume of data on the newest craze in the literary world—humanism. It is by Gorham B. Munson and the title is "Humanism in the Twentieth Century." Mr. Munson was one of the contributors to "Humanism and America," the symposium recently published by Farrar and Rhinehart.

Complete Cabell

James Branch Cabell regards "The Storisende Edition" of his works as the only form in which his writings are to be read in their symmetrical completeness. He refers to this edition as one continuous book in eighteen volumes. Each of these volumes he has textually revised, supplied with a special

(Continued on Page 17, Column 5)



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ANNE HUTCHINSON, REB

Two New Biographies Celebrate the Dauntless ... and Mystic Whom Boston Banished

BY MARK LEE LUTHER

UNAFRAID. A life of Anne Hutchinson. By Winifred ... Houghton Mifflin Co.

AN AMERICAN JEZEBEL. The life of Anne Hutchinson. ... Augur. Brentano's.

Since the status of Anne Hutchinson now looks down ... Hill on the commonwealth that sent her into exile, it was ... pected that she would attract the notice of the new school ... In 1845 George Ellis brought out a life of her in the ... American biographies edited by the learned and humorless ... who once took it upon himself to polish the grammar of ... ington. From that time, with the exception of Charles ... vigorous treatment of the Antinomian schism in "Three ... Massachusetts History," no full-length study of the dauntless ... appeared until the present season, which has witnessed the ... of two.

The woman who has her little niche in history as Anne Hutchinson was born Anne Marbury in Alford, Eng., two years after the defeat of the Armada. On her father's side she shared the blood of the once powerful house of Blount; on her mother's side she sprang from the Drydens and was a cousin of the poet laureate. From one or the other parent she could claim descent, if such vanities ever crossed her mind, from Charlemagne, Alfred the Great, Louis IX, William the Conqueror and other salient figures of France, England and Spain. From both parents, it would appear, she imbibed the spirit of dissent. Her early girlhood was spent in her native Lincolnshire. In the year of the Gunpowder Plot her father moved to London, where he became the rector of three churches, in the heart of the old city, which were later destroyed in the Great Fire. In 1612 she married William Hutchinson, also of Lincolnshire, and returned to Alford. Here she bore fourteen children and came under the influence of John Cotton, vicar of Saint Botolph's, Boston, and in 1634 followed him across the Atlantic to the newer Boston in order to be under his teachings. Soon she revolted against the intolerance and harsh dogmas of the other ministers and herself began to teach a more liberal doctrine. Her success was sensational. Starting with a little group of women, their husbands, too, became interested and she had to lecture twice a week to meet the demand. Her following included the young Governor, Henry Vane, other leading men and most of the Boston Church, but she never won over Winthrop or Dudley and, in the end, they joined forces with the embittered clergy to suppress her. She was tried under painful and dramatic circumstances, in which her judges came off the worse in the battle of wits, and was excommunicated and banished from the colony. With certain of her adherents she helped to found Rhode Island and then, still questing freedom from priestly domination, settled in New Netherlands, where in 1643, on a spot now within the city limits of New York, ... ghastly death at the ... Indians.

Two Views of Anne

"Unafraid," by Winifred ... Rugg, gives a vivid and ... yet temperate account of ... markable woman, her ... in youth and maturity, ... cal beliefs, her friends, ... tragic fate. The trial ... handled with keen appre... its bleak drama and ... sense of the difficulties ... the founders of the strug... monwealth had to contend ... was more than theolog... splitting at stake. Mrs. ... also made effective use of ...

(Continued on Page 17, ...

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PEG O' LOS AN...

A flower-like evening ... match the posie on one's ... color and design.

The larger woman will find charming new chiffon print frocks in pastel shades and beautiful ensembles especially selected for their slenderizing lines, greatly reduced this week at the Anna Shop, where sizes 16 to 50 are featured. It will behoove the woman who is not slender to visit this shop before buying her Easter costume and see what Mme. Anna has to offer. 734 S. Flower, northeast corner Flower at Eighth.

Chicken or turkey dinner, $1.25—delicious home cooking—Sunday at Aven Tea Room. Week day dinners, 85 cents. You'll enjoy the charming service, 1803 N. Gramercy, near Hollywood Blvd. and Western. Myrtle Van Waggoner. HO. 9716.

Beautiful wedding cakes decorated with crystallized real garden flowers. Smart, artistic, delicious! To order at reasonable prices for all occasions. WA. 9708.

Caroline offers as an Easter special a gown made in any style for $15—with your materials, of course. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops, Seventh at Grand. MAdison 3217.

The Hollywood Plaza Beauty Salon's Easter Special! The new contour haircut and shadow finger wave, by Eugene at $1.50. Eugene, the well-known hair designer, effects individual contours and large, loose waves, so much in vogue. 1637 No. Vine street. GLadstone 1121.

Ella Conner, 612 S. Western Ave., is offering the Eugene Permanent Wave for $7.50. She will also give any combination wave, spiral top and croquignole ends, for $7.50. She reconditions your hair and guarantees every wave. DR. 8965.

Monsieur Aeri's Salon de Beaute featured permanent waving by experts and newest hair cuts. 3103 W. Sixth st. DU. 9815. Special prices prevail.

Perfect permanent waves, $5—complete—for bobbed heads—one dollar extra for long or white hair. Just think—a beautiful, soft wave with ringlet ends at this astonishing price at Don's, 103 Brack-Shops. They also feature their Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday special—a shampoo and finger wave for $1. For appointment, call MAdison 5616.

Shampoo and finger wave, with French swirl at La Belle Salon, 1102 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. They offer a special in permanents also—a Croquignole for $8 and a Realistic or Eugene wave for $10, with ringlet ends guaranteed. Facials will be featured by Rubenstein operator at special prices, an opportunity which will be appreciated by those discriminating women who are familiar with these famous facials. TU. 9024.

Superfluous hair removed by electrolysis by Sophie Krumbolz, registered nurse. Twelve years in Brack-Shops. Room 807. VA. 8842.

Rae Goodwin of Hudgen's says that if your permanent wave has grown out a few inches, the new hair can be waved without injury to the old wave in the ends. This is called a "touch up" wave and will lengthen the life of your permanent several months. For further information telephone TUcker 2021. Hudgen's makes twenty-two different kinds of waves priced from $10 to $15, including the wide wave and ringlet curl. Oldest permanent wave shop on the Coast. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

Krystal, tailor to smart women, is creating some stunning spring suits, ensembles and coats in new silhouettes. 709 Brack-Shops.

Latest frocks, $10.75 and $14.75 in printed and plain silks values to $20. Beads restrung, hosiery mended. Caroline's, 704 Brack-Shops.

At Bertie's—beads strung on silk outline, 25 to 50 cents plain—50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

Edith Naftel, "Nappy," announces that she is now located at 1005 Brack-Shops, where she is giving her lovely permanent waves with the newest touches. MA. 5408.

FRATERNAL A...

STATE SOCIETIES

Missourians are reminded of their annual spring picnic today at Sycamore Grove. The weekly meeting of the Federation of State Societies around the table at noon in the Leighton Cafeteria in their private room, 542 South Broadway, will be addressed by Judge Dudley Valentine.

New York State folks will rally at Sycamore Grove Saturday for their all-day picnic reunion with special headquarters for each county. The program will follow the basket dinner hour. The White Rose Quartet will supply music.

Texans will hold their April reunion in the hall at 1137 South Hope street Friday evening. All

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

A flower-like evening bag may exactly match the posie on one's shoulder both in color and design.

The home woman will find dainty new chiffon print frocks in pastel shades and beautiful enough especially selected for their appearing lines, greatly reduced prices 10 to 50 are featured. It will please the woman who is not under to visit this shop before she went to the Anna Shop, where you will find what Anna has to offer. 754 S. Flower, northeast corner Flower at Eighth.

Chicken or turkey dinner, $1.25—Served home cooking—Sunday at Grand Tea Room. Week day dinners, $1 suits. You'll enjoy the evening service. 1803 N. Gramercy, near Hollywood Blvd. and Hostess, Myrtle Van Waggoner. HO. 6104.

Beautiful wedding cakes decorated with crystallized real garden flowers. Smart, artistic and delicious! To order at reasonable prices for Easter. WA. 9708.

Corsage effects as an Easter special—Any pink made in any style for $5—with your materials, of course. Brack-Shops, Brack-Shops, Seventh at Grand. MAdison 3217.

The Hollywood Plaza Beauty Salon Easter Special! The new concave bobbed shadow finger wave for $1.50. Eugene, the well-known hair designer, effects several charming and large, loose ones, so much in vogue. 1637 No. Vine street. GLadstone 1131.

Ella Connor, 611 S. Western Ave., featuring the Eugene Permanent Wave for $7.50. She will also give an instruction wave, spiral top and croquignole ends, for $7.50. She combines your hair and guarantees every wave. DR. 8965.

Hunter Ann's Salon de Beaute special permanent waving by experts at lowest hair cuts. 3103 W. Sixth st. DU. 9615. Special prize permit.

Bobbed permanent waves, $2—expert—for bobbed heads—out other ends for long or white hair. Also finger waving, a beautiful, soft wave with bright ends at this astonishing price at Dan's, 1103 Brack-Shops. They also feature their Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday shampoo and finger wave at $1. For appointment, call MAdison 8324.

Shampoo and finger wave, with French swirl at La Belle Salon, 1125 Fine Arts Building, 811 W. Seventh. They offer a special permanents also—a Croquignole for $5 and a Realistic or Eugene wave for $10, with ringlet ends included. Pascals will be featured by Rubenstein operator at these prices, an opportunity which will be appreciated by those discriminating women who are familiar with these famous facials. TU. 9024.

Superfluous hair removed by electricity by Sophie Krumbolz, registered nurse, twelve years in Brack-Shops. Room 907. VA. 9042.

The Goodwin of Hudgen's says that if your permanent wave has gone out a few inches, the new wave can be waved without injury to the old wave in the ends. This is called a "touch up" wave and will double the life of your permanent several months. For further information, telephone Tucker 1181. Hudgen's makes twenty-two different kinds of waves priced from $5 to $10, including the wide wave and ringlet curl. Oldest permanent wave shop on the Coast. Brack-Shops, fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

Kayser, tailor to smart women, is showing some stunning spring suits, dresses and coats in new all-wool fabrics at 702 Brack-Shops.

Lisle hose, $10.75 and $14.75 in sheer and plain silks values to $18. Suede mesh, hosiery mending, Chandler's, 704 Brack-Shops.

Pearl beads strung on silk while you wait, 25 to 50 cents plains—50 cents to $1 faceted. Leather, bead- and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported cord and long cords, 602 Brack-Shops.

Edith Hartel, "Happy," announces that she is now located at 1005 Brack-Shops, where she is giving those lovely permanent waves with the natural touches. MA. 8408.

"Costume service" for brides is a feature of the Daisy Pearl Shop, where Daisy Pearl herself designs the hats, drapes the veils and helps in the selection of entire trousseaux. Wedding and going-away clothes are created in the shop in exclusive designs. New spring hats are cleverly fashioned on the head and old hats cleaned, dyed and restyled at 1003 Brack-Shops. MAdison 3075.

The Gertrude-McMahan Beauty Salon, which opened last week in the Wilshire Professional Bldg., is beautifully appointed and offers the latest in beauty culture of all kinds. Patrons will appreciate the personal service of Gertrude, Miss McMahan, Josephine Margis, Miss Benedict and Pinkie Bowman, the latter having just returned from Europe. Mr. Harlan will give his smart personality hair cuts. Free parking, daylight booths and soft water are some of the advantages. 3375 Wilshire Blvd., one block west of Western, suite 210. DU. 4343.

Furs remodeled at special prices by Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's and now at 2015 Wilshire Blvd. Furs hand cleaned for $1.50. She features creating cloth coats, suits and ensembles with fur trimming and smart new fur scarfs for Easter. EXposition 5532.

Yes, Eleanor Beck has a decided flair for designing hats in flattering modes, and just now she is creating many charming models which have a feeling for spring. She also remodels and reshapes hats on the head. 601 Brack-Shops.

Ella Connor can be found only at 612 S. Western Ave. There you may secure her personal service in Permanent Waving. DR. 8965.

Ella Connor-Anna Turner Beauty Shop offers personal service of Carmen, Emma and Miss Bennett. Permanent wave special, $7.50. Vita Tonic, Croquignole, Duart, Realistic, Eugene and others. Marvelous "Contour facials," also given at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh.

The new sport bracelets made of galalith in favorite colors resemble great slices of pineapple strung together through the center.

Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50, also specially styled. Orchid Shoppe, 707 South Hill. Room 609. Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents. Beaded bags cleaned, repaired and relined.

Eugene Wave, $5. Deep waves with ringlet ends that stay in until grown out. Johanna winds each wave herself. Her special $5 wave is also liked by many. Soft-water shampoo with swirl finger wave, $1. At 824 Loew's State Building. VA. 0258.

Elbow and puffed sleeves are very new and chic but many smart women prefer the long sleeved frock for street wear.

Millinery at Bertie's. Beautiful spring straw hats, in all colors—shaped on the head, $7.50 and more. 802 Brack-Shops. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50. Also dyed.

A hot oil shampoo, $1 for short hair and $1.50 for long hair; is the special with Van Der Vliet Oils, one for dry and the other for oily hair. These treatments should be given before a permanent to keep the hair "fit." Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe, 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

Afternoon sleeveless frocks are very often shown with cape collars which are detachable, affording a quick change from informal to formal dress by merely removing the cape.

Insecto, hair-tinting, whole head, $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Insecto specialist, 607 South Hill, room 925. VA. 8681.

Eleanor Madding specializes in hair dyeing and tinting. Insecto and other retouches only $3.75. Hennas and bleaching, $1.50 and $2. She is famed as a successful dye artist. 1001 Brack-Shoppe. MA. 3977.

Sea green, dusty rose, soft blues and rust are popular in the newest monotone frocks for afternoon.

Hats rejuvenated! A feature at Clever Hat Company—sisol, bakan, Visca, straw or felt carefully cleaned, reblocked and draped to fit your head in new "1930" modes. 640 South Broadway, Room 605.

Late breakfast, club-luncheon, dinner de luxe! A pleading violin! A laughing accordion! A romantic garden where delectable viands are to be had—this partly describes Mme. Helena's Rose Villa, "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road," one mile east of Montrose, out Flintridge Way. Wakefield 4546.

Pajama suits of Chinese brocade, shown in lovely colors and also made to order at Tai Chan's. Chinese silks for sport frocks and lounging suits, hand-embroidered bridge-luncheon sets, hand-made straw hand bags, kimonos, coolie coats, slippers, embroideries to send back east and little porcelain bunnies for Easter at 621 S. Flower.

Designer will make stunning suits, dresses and wraps to order. Also offers experienced cutting and fitting service. Phone EX. 3801 for appointment.

Are you thinking of taking a trip this summer? If so, why not avail yourself of the Travel Service of the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association? Let them plan your trip and look after the tiresome details and you will enjoy it ever so much more than if you try to do all this for yourself. If you desire financial counsel, you will appreciate the advice given by Grace S. Stoermer, assistant vice-president, who can be found on the main floor, Seventh at Olive. Take her any of your business worries, as thousands of women do, and see how quickly she can solve the perplexing problems. She will also help you plan a budget system so you can save something each month from your allowance and will show you how much easier it is to save when you pay your bills by check!

Re-creating and cleverly designing smart old frocks, charming new ones are features at Moorie Shoppe, 219 Loew's State Bldg. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Mr. Bellini, at the Master Beauty Salon, 612 S. Western Ave., is making a special price of only 50c for artistic hair cutting which will please the most discriminating. DR. 8965.

For sportswear nothing has been so popular for many moons as shantung which is well liked in pastel shades for suits.

Why not learn to be a Marinello beauty operator? The rates are reasonable and uniforms and instruments are furnished with the complete course which is not a long one. Positions are assured to all qualified operators or you will be assisted to own your own business. Catalogue will be sent on request. Phone Fitzroy 2114 or call at 2404 W. Seventh.

Frocks are decidedly feminine, showing ruffles, flounces and bows in many unusual treatments.

The famous Lux Steaming Permanent Wave is still being featured at the Lux Shop as well as the New Way Steaming Method and Croquignole, both priced at $10. Lux waves are guaranteed to do no harm to the hair. 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Afternoon frocks of printed chiffon are shown with long skirts, uneven hemlines and large flower motifs in the design.

If you use henna rinses, why not try Rich-Glow henna, which does not give that objectionable pinkish tint? Want to give your brunette hair a touch of bronze or change your blond locks? Use Rich-Glow at home or have it done at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th.

Sleeveless and puff sleeved blouses take precedence over the sleeved blouse for most occasions.

Have a new fur tie scarf for your Easter ensemble. Nora Hutchins makes them from gaylak lapin and other smart furs—they are very reasonably priced. Smart foxes, $49.50. Foxes cleaned, $1.50, at 121 S. Vermont. WA. 2768.

Hands talk! Beautiful, expressive hands can be yours. Mary McKay's "Movo" removes brown spots and liver blotches without injury to the skin. It is waterproof. Lux Shop, 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

With spring here and wedding gifts and graduation presents to be thought of, many steps will be turned in the direction of Ferguson's jewelry shop, where one can select at one's ease and be charged a reasonable price. Not only do they show the newest conceits in diamond and platinum jewelry with the stones cut in all of the latest designs, emeralds and fine rubies, exquisite bracelets and earrings, rings and other pieces, but they also create designs to order. The refashioning of jeweled heirlooms into modern creations is their specialty. You are welcome to visit this upstairs shop at 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

To introduce Eugene, famous hair designer, the Hollywood Plaza Beauty Salon offers their regular $15 permanent wave for $10. Formerly of the Beverly Hills Hotel and Hepner's, Eugene is noted for his beautiful Croquignole Waves, obtaining the loose marcel effect and ringlet ends, without frizzing or drying out the hair. GLadstone 1131. Hollywood Plaza Beauty Salon, in the lobby of the Hollywood Plaza Hotel, 1637 North Vine street.

Ella Connor, now at the Master Beauty Salon, will give you a Duart Croquignole Permanent Wave for $5 or a Frederics Vita-Tonic Croquignole for $6. Call at 612 S. Western Ave. DR. 8965.

Spring suits have jackets even shorter than fingertip length in some cases, some being cut-away style fastened with either one or two buttons.

You will find "Paula" again at Frederickson's—she is that expert finger waver who always delights her patrons. You will be interested to learn that she has just returned from Europe and has many interesting ideas to offer about styles in hair dressing. Frederickson's are giving their artistic permanent waves now for $8 and $10 at 723 S. Grand ave, VAndike 5534.

Moth holes, tears and burns in men's garments, rewoven invisibly. Certain kinds of weaving in women's wool coats. French Art Weaving. 1007 South Grand.

All smart street dresses are cut with the even hemline now and the length should be from three to six inches below the knees as suits the wearer's style and fancy.

Talk over your new permanent with Irene Johnston, nationally known artist, who charges $10 for Eugene, Frederics, Vita Tonic, Croquignole, Realistic and other nationally known systems. She is known everywhere for her excellent work and any woman is fortunate to get her special attention. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9497.

Mrs. Magee is now giving treatments for reducing at her new location, 3511 W. Sixth st., Studio 9, and offers trial treatments free to those interested in losing excess fat in a pleasant and effective way without effort. FI. 3208.

"One dollar a day" sewing class—you do the work—expert designer and fitter in attendance. Phone EXposition 8008 for appointments.

One more week large Russian white foxes will be specially priced at $1.25 by Chestnut. New spring bow-tie fur scarfs in smart colors will be $17.50 and remodelling half price. 403 Brack-Shops.

Black with touches of white is an important spring style note which bids fair to become very popular.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1. The very newest conceits in costume jewelry at moderate prices. Nugent's, 714 S. Grand.

The fur tie scarf or the fox fur is a smart accessory for the spring street frock or suit.

For the fairest complexion, the cleanest scalp, the most lustrous hair, the softest skin, Nassour's Pure Imported Olive Oil Castile Soap is a boon to particular women. Europe's favorite since 1789, it is being introduced to America in generous bars at three for 35 cents, a 60-cent value. It can be purchased at all good stores where soap is sold.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

STATE SOCIETIES

Members are reminded of the annual spring picnic today at Sycamore Grove. The weekly meeting of the Federation of State Societies around the table at noon in the Cafeteria Cafeteria in their private room, 542 South Broadway, will be addressed by Judge Dudley Valentine.

New York State folks will rally at Sycamore Grove Saturday for their all-day picnic reunion with basket lunches for each county. The program will follow the noon hour. The White Rose Band will supply music.

The Oregon society will hold their April reception at the hall at 1127 South Flower Friday evening. All Texans are welcome to enjoy the program and dancing.

Everyone from the State of Washington is invited to the annual picnic reunion Saturday at Sycamore Grove.

The Wisconsin Society will meet for a program and dancing in the Veterans' Hall tomorrow evening.

The spring picnic for Oregon people will be Saturday at Sycamore Grove.

Kansans will meet Thursday evening at Veterans' Hall and will offer a program of readings, whistling and music. Community singing and roll call will add to the jollity and dancing will close the evening.

President Lloyd G. Miley of the "Buckeyes" is inviting all officers of the federation and of the state societies to the Ohio reunion next Tuesday evening in Veterans' Hall.

The Michigan Association of Southern California, at its recent picnic, elected Dr. E. E. Haring president to succeed Dr. M. R. Parmelee. Dr. Parmelee has been made president of the Federation of State Societies.

The monthly dance and card party of the Illinois State Society will be given next Tuesday night at El Patio Ballroom.

The Kentucky State Society will give its monthly dance and reunion next Tuesday evening at El Patio Ballroom. A feature of the evening will be the free instruction in modern fox trot and the waltz from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

DANCE TO BE GIVEN

The inter-parlor committee and Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West will give a dance at El Patio Ballroom next Thursday evening, according to announcement by Mrs. Myers T. White, chairman, and Dave Reynolds, vice-chairman. A feature of the evening will be the program of character tap dances presented by Rosemary Schaeffer. A waltz contest will be held with judges of the Superior Court acting as judges. Silver trophies will be awarded the winning couple. The committee in charge of this affair includes Mrs. Alice Bowers, Hazel Clinger, Owen S. Adams, Frank Frank, Claude E. Agaard, Ralph Harbison and J. J. Smith.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT

The Neighbors of Woodcraft of the sixteenth district will give a benefit dance and card party under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mary M. Crossley at the Goldberg-Bosley School of Dancing, 1601 South Flower street, next Wednesday evening.

STORY OF FIERY DISSENTER TOLD

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

buried facts regarding Francis Marbury's stand against the clerical abuses of Elizabethan days. This evidence does much to clarify Anne Hutchinson's intellectual heritage.

Helen Augur, in "An American Jezebel," is more ardently Anne's partisan and John Winthrop becomes the villain of the piece. In the note that prefaces the bibliography of her book the author says that "History has grudged us many details of Anne Hutchinson's life; her distant figure is in places shadowy. Where the records are abundant they have been closely followed; where they are lacking I have been guided by her own story as she told it in her speech to the General Court." Every student of the period can sympathize with Miss Augur's difficulties in rounding out her portrait and will not be disposed to cavil if here and there, like Mrs. Rugg and after the current fashion in biography, she claims some of the freedom of the novelist. She deserves special credit for her lucid exposition of the fearless rebel's beliefs. While George Fox was still a boy Anne Hutchinson preached the doctrine of the Inner Light and the Quakers may rightly regard her as a forerunner and martyr. Miss Augur finely states her contribution to civilization: "Boston has finally made up its quarrel with the woman it cast out as 'unsavory salt.' Her monument stands before the Massachusetts State House with a fervent inscription to this 'Courageous Exponent of Civil Liberty and Religious Toleration.' There she stands, with a Bible in her hand and a child snuggled against her, New England's heroine. For civil liberty and religious toleration, the principles for which she suffered exile and death, are written into the Constitution of the United States."

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

preface and signed. The final volumes of this magnificent collection, of which only 1550 sets are for sale, are now issued by Robert M. McBride & Co.

From London to Dover

In "The Road to France" by Gordon S. Maxwell the author takes you with him down seventy-two miles of most beautiful scenery, on the road from London to the Dover front, stopping to browse in old inns, old burying grounds, and other famous spots of historical interest.

Chaplin First

John Cowper Powys, author of "Wolf Solent," was the cause of a slight furor in Kansas City one evening a few weeks ago. Mr. Powys was addressing an assemblage when in the course of his talk, the question arose—who are the greatest men in the world? A hush fell over the esthetes as Mr. Powys announced his first choice for this universal distinction—Charlie Chaplin. Einstein came second, Oswald Spengler, third. Charlie Chaplin was described by Mr. Powys as being "Shakespearean, a creator of great tragedy and great comedy."

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

them complete by the wealthy father of one of the girls; a popular teacher willing to spend the summer in camp; the boys nearby bent on making things lively; the discovery of an island cave that yielded mystery; a visit to Montreal and a few other happenings, the fair-minded girl reader must pronounce Miss Baldwin's story for girls a wow.

This is her first dip into juvenile writing, though she is the author of several novels.

VENTILATIONS: Being Biographical Asides. By Hesketh Pearson. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

These "biographical asides" are made up of opinions as to the qualities of outstanding biography, well interlarded with reports of conversations of various personages, including Shaw and Chesterton, Galsworthy and Frank Harris. Certain biographers are dissected in this author's best manner, so that here we have something about the methods of Strachey, Ludwig, Belloc and some others.

The book is witty, not too profound, a little inclined to be too personal, but is good reading for those with an ear attuned to gossip.

THE WIZARD OF ZAGNA: The Lost City of the Mayas. By T. A. Willard, The Stratford Company, Boston.

You'll go far before you find more interesting or accurate information about the ancient Mayas of Yucatan than Mr. Willard gives in this volume. Yucatan came into prominence lately when the energetic Col. Lindbergh took a swoop in that direction. There is a persistent belief that a tribe of the descendants of the ancient Mayas still live in some hidden valley of the unexplored half of the Yucatan peninsula, and it is this belief that T. A. Willard has taken for the basis of his story.

He makes it a love story about a young American archeologist who finds the lost tribes along with romance. But it is the rich lore about these ancient people that sets the book apart.

Every Picture Now 'Talking'

Talking pictures have been so solidly established in the past year, according to John M. Stahl, producer and director, that the use of "talking" in advertising matter might generally be abandoned.

"Except in outlying sections, the public invariably takes it for granted that a new picture is all talking," Stahl asserts.

ALL USE TECHNICOLOR

With but a single exception every motion-picture producing company of major importance is utilizing Technicolor equipment and facilities for the production of natural-color pictures.

LILA COMPLETES FILM

Lila Lee has completed "Under Western Skies" for First National, her first production under a new long-term contract.

TWO LEADERS WELL REVEALED

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

who has his own and his people's interests at heart, will consider Peter Romanoff's service to his country in the light thrown upon it by the man's utterly self-centered nature. Thus regarded it is clear that in the so-called "Europeanization of Russia" Peter the Great was moved in the first instance by the desire to exercise his native tastes and aptitudes, and beyond that, by a spirit of fierce emulation and vaulting personal ambition.

This self-regarding individual looked upon Russia as his personal possession and naturally wished it to be furnished with all the paraphernalia which at once strengthened and made admirable the realms of contemporary monarchs. A son of Vulcan, he rejoiced in anonymous opportunity to use his personal strength and skill in a way to be boasted of in succeeding years.

Step by step his eloquent and competent chronicler traces the career of this clever and wily tyrant until the fatal hour in which he over-reached himself by the murder—direct or indirect—of his eldest son. As Stephen Graham sensibly affirms, it was assuredly Peter who caused the younger man's death and this being established the manner of his taking-off is not really important. At all events the demise of Alexis marked the turning point in his father's career. "Nothing he did after that," says his biographer, "merits the appellation of greatness."

THE ADVANCE OF SCIENCE

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

every branch of science, beginning with the astronomer Thales in the seventh century before Christ. He gives much space to the springtime of science, the eighteenth and early nineteenth century. A third of the volume is devoted to science of today, under the divisions of astronomy, geology, physics, chemistry, biology. The Einstein theory is made as clear as it seems possible, with less attention given to radio than might be expected.

THE RED HARVEST. The Poet's Cry for Peace. Assembled and Edited, with an Introduction by Vincent Godfrey Burns. The Macmillan Company, New York.

As a shot in the revolt against war Vincent Godfrey Burns, who fought at Verdun, has assembled in this volume poems on different phases of war by writers of England and America, many of whom were themselves in the last war. The poems are so arranged as to follow the war from its first rumblings through every phase, ending with poems in memory of those who fell its victims.

The selection is strikingly good, only poems of lasting value being included. Some of the hundreds of poets represented are Richard Aldington, Conrad Aiken, Witter Bynner, Wilfred Owen, Struthers Burt, Alfred Noyes, Seigfried Sassoon, Percy Mackaye, George Sterling, Robert Frost, Robert Nichols, Carl Sandberg, John Farrar and Louis Untermeyer.

THE LEGACY OF SUN YAT-SEN. A History of the Chinese Revolution. By Gustav Amann. Translated by Frederick Philip Grove. Louis Carrier & Co., New York.

Sun Yat-Sen, hailed by the Chinese revolutionaries as the Garibaldi of China, whose watchword was that foreign imperialism must be overthrown, has in the German historian, Gustav Amann, an able defender. Herr Amann looks upon the aims of Sun and finds them good. That they are difficult for a foreigner to understand is the reason, he says, that they have been so much sneered at in America and elsewhere. He goes rather thoroughly into Sun's relations with the Russian Bolshevists, insists that the Chinese leader was not himself a Communist, but felt obliged to use whatever aid he could get for his Nationalist cause. Before condemning the Chinese revolution and its leaders, fair-minded persons should read this volume.

PICTURES HIT BY PLAYWRIGHT

(Continued from Sixth Page)

mas of India, was presented at the club in the morning by Margaret Barbrick Gillette (Mrs. Joseph William Purcell,) following her adaptation from translations of Arthur W. Ryder of the University of California; A. Hjalmar Edgren, Ph.D., and Monier Williams, M.A. The drama, presented in pantomime as Mrs. Purcell read the story, was cleverly enacted by members of Ebell's drama section, assisted by Beatrice Prentice, professional actress and dancer, and Tommy Gibbons, a young university student noted for his lovely voice.

Among those taking part were Willodeane West Wright, bearded and mustached in the role of the king, Dushyanta; Mrs. Raymond Tremaine, in the title role; Marguerite Strangman, Mrs. John W. A. Off, Mrs. W. H. Lyman, Jr., Mrs. George W. McDill, Mrs. J. H. Woods, Mrs. C. S. Gibson, Mrs. J. E. McKillop, Mrs. W. H. Bryan, Mrs. Gertrude Baty, Mrs. Edwin Embury, Mrs. Neal Woods, Nellie Multer Heseltine, little Jean Marie Swift, Mrs. Donald S. Simpson, Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Miss Laurette L. Simpson, Mrs. Sidney Sprague and Burdette Camp. Settings were executed by the drama workshop.

JACK AND "SKEET" TOGETHER

"Skeet" Gallagher is taking the part of Jack Oakie's manager in "The Social Lion," the latter's first starring picture for Paramount.

FIELDS GOES WESTERN

Stanley Fields portrays a western outlaw in Zane Grey's "The Border Legion," which Paramount is making as an all-talking picture.

Don't Squeeze Blackheads—Dissolve Them

Squeezing and pinching out blackheads make the pores large and cause irritation. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt and secretions from the skin and there is only one safe and sure way and one that never fails to get rid of them—a simple way, too—that is to dissolve them. Just get from any drug store about two ounces of calsolite powder—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—wash off and you'll be surprised to see that every blackhead has disappeared, and the skin will be left soft and the pores in their natural condition.—[Advertisement.

Use Powder Cleans Teeth as Nothing Else Can

For Cleaner, Whiter Teeth . . . do as your dentist does, when he cleans your teeth—use POWDER

There is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

Science has found nothing to take its place.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder IS ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dull Teeth Become White

For over SIXTY YEARS, dentists everywhere, have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth . . . simply cannot . . . remain dull and film coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

No Glycerine—No Grit

Being an ALL POWDER dentifrice, Dr. Lyon's contains no glycerine, therefore does not soften the gums. It is free from all grit or pumice and cannot possibly scratch, or injure, the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life.

Neutralizes Acids

In addition to cleansing, it is probably the greatest neutralizer known for ACID MOUTH, being many times more effective than Milk of Magnesia.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

Brush your teeth with Dr. Lyon's regularly—consult your dentist periodically—and you will be doing ALL that you can possibly do, to protect your teeth.

Lasts Longer—Costs Less

Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs . . . only half as much . . . to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

In use over 60 years

Dishwashing much easier *in these rich, creamy suds*

NO MORE washing and wiping of dishes! Just use Rinso in the dishpan. Its active suds cut grease in a jiffy . . . soak dishes spotless. A hot rinse, and they dry bright and clear without wiping.

Makes short work of pots and pans, too. And of basins, tubs, floors, woodwork! Use these thick, creamy suds for all cleaning. No grit.

Cup for cup, Rinso goes twice as far as lightweight, puffed-up soaps because it's granulated, compact. Millions use it for whiter washes without scrubbing. Get the BIG package and follow the easy directions on the box.

Rinso

The granulated soap for week's wash, dishes and all cleaning

Hundreds of Thousands in U.S.A. Demand New Kind of Salts

Keeps You In Good Health All The Time Skin Clear and Body Free From Fat.

Just think of it: these new, better and different salts were only introduced into America a few months ago—yet a host of intelligent Americans are healthier and happier because of their supreme goodness.

Kruschen Salts are the daily health dose of millions of people the world over—they are the largest selling medicinal salts in Great Britain.

One half teaspoon of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning gently but surely stimulates the liver, bowels and kidneys to healthy elimination.

But the six vitalizing and rejuvenating salts in Kruschen do more than cause regular elimination—the man or woman who takes them regularly need have little fear of poisons polluting the system which is the cause of many annoying and depressing ills.

One bottle of Kruschen Salts (lasts 4 weeks) costs but $5c and one bottle will prove of vast benefit to people who have constipation, headaches, indigestion, nervousness, rheumatism, depression, acidity and auto-intoxication.

Not only that but one bottle will bring about body activity—increase in energy, vigor and ambition, sparkling eyes and freedom from pimples and blemishes—millions know all this—you ought to know it.

Sold by all Owl Drug Stores and druggists America over.—[Advertisement.

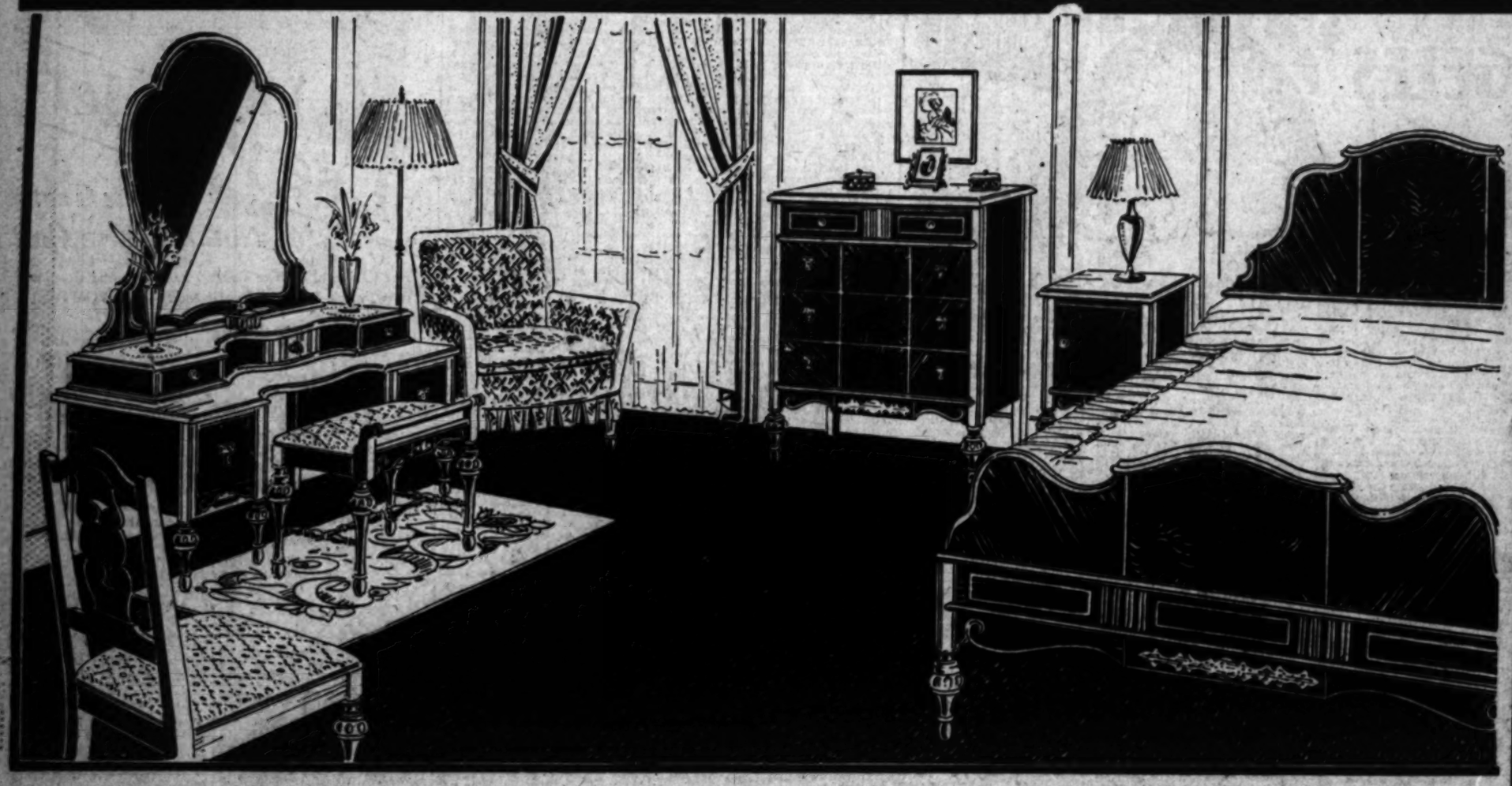
Direct-U Service

Tells where to buy any branded or trade-marked articles. Quick, courteous, free service. Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES and ask for Direct-U. MAdison 2345.

1880 **APRIL** 1930

Another month in the great Golden Jubilee celebration! New styles, new ideas, new values make April the month when you can transform your home for spring—with the utmost economy. Watch the value offers at Barker Bros.—every day!

GOLDEN JUBILEE SALES
at Barker Bros.



New Value for the Golden Jubilee Event!

3-piece Bedroom Group

—built of new oriental wood veneers to our strictest specifications, guaranteed construction—bed, chest, dresser or Hollywood vanity

$119

DRESSER, large size, 45 inch, with generous drawer space $49

NIGHT STAND to match in Oriental walnut veneers, only..$17

CHAIR—graceful design to harmonize with the group, only...$14

BENCH — proportioned to go with the Hollywood vanity, special at only.....$13

Spectacular achievement in modern merchandising! For months Barker Bros. have watched to see just what women wanted in a bedroom group today. Point by point they analyzed these demands and from them planned the group shown above---a fashionable, practical design that fills all the popular requirements. A factory from whom Barker Bros. buy in quantity cooperated with us to make this a compelling event. Our specifications were used throughout. The groups were made in quantity to reduce expense. Production costs were carefully watched but quality was not sacrificed. For such a group you would usually pay $200.

And you have the advantage of extra-liberal trade-in allowance on your old furniture as part pay on this unusual group!

See the Style, Value and Convenience Features!

1. Large pieces—that make an impressive showing and give ample storage space. 45 in. dresser, 48 in. Hollywood vanity, 36 inch chest.

2. Full Frame Construction—makes the group unusually sturdy and rigid—a feature usually only in expensive groups.

3. Oriental Walnut veneers (popular new straight grained wood in the light color of satinwood) combined with panels of darker burl walnut.

4. Fully Dustproof — and women appreciate the protection to clothes that this gives. Smooth wax finished drawers.

5. Hollywood Vanity — most popular of styles, mirror long enough to show full length; 5 drawers, two deep enough for cosmetics.

6. Lacquer Finish—a smooth rich finish that gives beauty and will not easily show finger marks as in cheap groups.

7. Large Mirrors, perfectly proportioned to the pieces—of fine quality, heavy plate and gracefully curved.

8. Drawers Slide Easily—If you have struggled with jamming drawers of poorly constructed groups you know what a saving of nervous energy this is!

Small down payment, the balance monthly (small carrying charge.) Special terms will be extended to established customers who wish to share in this special offer by charging to their present account.

A value like this needs immediate action!
Get here early! Share this unusual saving!

SEVENTH ST. FLOWER and FIGUEROA **BARKER BROS.** Los Angeles, Hollywood, Long Beach, San Diego, Houston **BARKER BROS.** SEVENTH ST. FLOWER and FIGUEROA

LA REIN... DE LOS ANGEL...

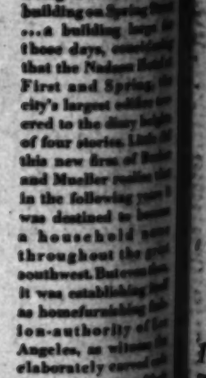
1880

A pueblo...colorful, sunny...contented, awaiting its destiny.

1930

A world city of home, commerce...vivid...glorious...dominant...destiny fulfilled.

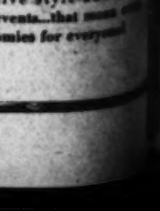
50 YEARS AG...



Are there no... contestants for... ors in large apricots? Vernon is ahead... a lot at five... apiece. Pasadena... a tenth of an... behind, and... side is distanced.

...from the Los... Express files, 19...

Exciting days! Imagine the nip-and-tuck... that doubtless ensued between Vernon and Pa... dena....picture the... sternation that must... reigned in Elysian... when the announce... was made that it had... come a mere "also-ran"... in the Apricot Derby... 1880. Even at that... date, competition... the zest of industry...



Barker and Hueller... earliest store of Barker Bros.) had just come... being in a little two-... building on Spring... ...a building large... those days, considering... that the Nadeau Hotel... First and Spring, the... city's largest edifice... ered to the dizzy height... of four stories. Little... this new firm of Barker... and Mueller realize... in the following years... was destined to become... a household name... throughout the great... southwest. But even... it was establishing itself... as homefurnishing fash... ion-authority of Los... Angeles, as witness the... elaborately carved sofa... shown above, one of the... new arrivals from the... east, promoted as the... last word in sofas for the... well-dressed parlor.

Those fifty years have... gone swiftly...the two-... story building of Barker... and Mueller has de... oped into a thirteen-... edifice that houses one... the largest and finest... stitutions of its kind in... the world. Barker Bros... appreciate the patronage... and good will of the... homemakers of the... Southwest that have... made possible this mar... aculous growth and suc... cess. To express this... "thank you" in a fitting... way, Barker Bros. will... brate their Golden Ju... bilee throughout 1930... with a series of impres... sive style-and-value... events...that means ec... omies for everyone.

EL MONTE-...

MAN...

$125

1930 Brides Come To Bullock's For

GOING-AW... SUITS

Second Most Impo... Costume In A Trous...

To make sure that your suit is... going-away suit should be... tinctive, not at all "bridey"... Bullock's where correctness is a... new collection of suits from auth... is now ready for private showing... to $195.

Suits and Blouses, BULLOCK'S, Third

BROADWAY AND SEVENTH • ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

STER AT BULLOCK'S

VITTORIO
$79.50

Christened Vittorio because it so suggests the dashing uniform of an Italian cavalry officer . . this cape suit finds smart expression in dusk blue covert, at $79.50. With the other suits sketched, it typifies what important Spring brides are choosing at Bullock's.

E MONTE-HICKEY

MAN ONE

$125

$97.50

1930 Brides Come To Bullock's For

GOING-AWAY SUITS

Second Most Important Costume In A Trousseau!

To make sure that your suit is all that a going-away suit should be . . . quietly distinctive, not at all "bridey" . . . choose it at Bullock's where correctness is a tradition. A new collection of suits from authentic sources is now ready for private showing . . . at prices as low as $95.

Misses and Women's, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor Fashions

Star in Solo Flight of Fancy

Fay Marbe

Will bring her one-girl revue, "A Continental Night," to the stage of the Belasco next Sunday for a one-week engagement.

'WHOOPEE' WILL MAKE WHOOPEE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

these past few weeks when the chorus was being picked by Goldwyn and his henchmen.

Even the old conservatives of the lot estimate that at least 1000 girls made application for either a chorus girl or show girl job. There were never so many beautiful women about before. Out of the 1000 eighty-nine were chosen. The other eleven have been imported from New York.

Goldwyn, it seems, was aided in the weeding-out process by John Harkrider, costume designer and right-hand man for Ziegfeld, by Busby Berkeley, Ziegfeld ballet master, and Thornton Freeland, who is to direct the film. The completed group is termed "the perfect Hollywood chorus."

And here, just by way of a little extra information, are the girls' average measurements: Height, 5 feet, 3 inches; weight, 108 pounds; bust, 32 inches; hips, 34 inches; ankle, 8 inches; calf, 13 inches, and wrist, 6 inches. As an after-thought—most of the girls wear pretty good sized shoes—the average size is 4½-C.

Show girls, who are not called upon to hoof, but merely to look beautiful, run a wee bit larger in their measurments. Height is 5 feet, 5½ inches; weight, 115 pounds; bust, 34; hips, 35; ankle, 8 inches; wrist, 6 inches, and they wear size 4½-C shoes.

Actual shooting time of "Whoopee" is to run sixty days, but it is predicted that the production will not be ready for release until about August 1.

PASADENA PIANISTS EXCEL IN RECITAL

A number of students from the Purves-Smith studios in Pasadena have been heard in public during the past week.

J. PURVES-SMITH

On Friday Ben Ludden was heard in a program given for the Altadena Kiwanians.

The April article by Purves-Smith appearing in Musical West on "Sight Reading" should prove of exceptional interest, as it is on a subject which has been made a specialty by this writer and teacher, and more particularly as it follows closely upon an open sight-reading contest held by the Junior Musical Club of Pasadena, in which Mr. Purves-Smith offered the first prize.

ENGLISH SONGS

Vivian Page Johnson, soprano, is to appear in a program of songs to be presented at the piano recital to be given by Adelaide Stewart of the piano department of the University of Southern California, at Touchstone Theater on the 11th inst.

Miss Johnson, who has received her entire vocal education from Lillian Backstrand Wilson, B.M., and voice teacher of the University of Southern California, has prepared two groups of English songs.

OPERA SERIES COMES TO CLOSE

The Pasadena series of opera talks given by Ethel Graham Lynde, at the Shakespeare Club will close on Thursday with a summary of "Turandot" and a summing up of "Louise," "Tosca," "Lohengrin," "Pique Dame" and "The Jewels of the Madonna," which have been covered by Mrs. Lynde previously this season. Puccini's prophecy for opera in the future will be a particularly interesting part of the talk.

MUSIC DEAN NAMED

Many who have followed the career of Florence Cole-Talbert, will be interested to learn that she has been appointed dean of music in Bishop College in Texas and that she will also continue concertising. Mme. Mayne, who coached Cole-Talbert, is now especially interested in the musical development of a young tenor, George Du Quenne whose mother is a European opera singer.

COMPOSITIONS ACCEPTED

Charles Arthur Ridgway, pianist and composer, has just been the recipient of word from the Lorenz Publishing Company of Dayton, O., that two of his sacred songs, consisting of an anthem entitled "Where the Fight is Strong," and a solo, "What God Hath Promised," have been accepted for publication.

'DEBUNKING' OF WAR CONTINUES

(Continued from Ninth Page)

shot status. The passing of the years has removed it from the hysterical, narrow, close-up angle. The world is just beginning to see its greatest war in long-shot perspective; and hence the artist mind has, during the past two years, approached a really true 'slant' dramatically."

VIDOR STARTS PARADE

In 1925, "The Big Parade" burst upon an America which, according to the theatrical wiseacres, was ready to throw up its hands in horror at the mere mention of a bayonet. Yet King Vidor, by what powers of persuasion even he cannot account for today, was allowed to proceed with his production of a war film which would be the first to disavow flag-waving for its own sake. The "debunking" was on.

Almost at the same time — so strangely do artists in every field sense a psychological moment—Laurence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson, a couple of newspaper fellows, were scratching holes with the virulent pens that finally spelled out "What Price Glory" and a man rejoicing in the curious name of John Dos Passos had set himself a task: the writing of a novel that would be the first to strip the glamor from 1914-1919, its title to be "Three Soldiers."

Incidentally, King Vidor says he has no desire to make another war picture. He believes comparisons with his earlier triumph would take the edge from it, whatever its own claim to merit. Yet he has no doubt that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer would profit by refilming "The Big Parade" with a synchronized score, if not dialogue.

Paul Bern, producer for the same organization, concurs in this view. Mr. Bern declares that Vidor struck the first true perspective in his presentment of the dying German soldier in that film. It presaged the completing of a cycle: first, the propaganda of hate, inevitable in wartime; then, peace, and the swift swing of the pendulum to the opposite, the comedy of war; then, satire, tinging the laughter and turning it hollow; and now the detachment that makes the war a profitable subject for the movie masses—like gunmen, and cowboys, and boop-boop-aboop girls.

And after? Perhaps the glamor, and the enchantment lent by distance to marching men. For it is only when the dust settles about them that, for the briefest moment, we are able to see their faces.

TRIBUTE PAID TO MRS. GOLDSMITH

(Continued from Sixth Page)

ing a resolution to make Mrs. Goldsmith honorary president of the council for life.

Mrs. Goldsmith was honored among other things as: Honorary vice-president of the national council; honorary commissioner of Los Angeles Girl Scouts, founder and honorary president of the Philanthropy and Civics Club; for achievements of the local council due to her leadership, as follows: Financed, erected and furnished Council House, trebled membership, established health service for Jewish girls, participation in Community Chest and other community drives, sponsorship of parent study groups, local efforts for world peace, conducted vacation camp programs for Jewish girls, established and presented to the community free of debt El Nido Council Lodge, a year-around camp for undernourished children; produced pageant "Hear O Israel," and was largely instrumental for the success of the conventions recently conducted here.

Slang Adapted to Talkie Use

A new dictionary of slang which will be clever without insinuation of obscenity is being created through the medium of the talking picture, according to Clara Beranger, one of the most successful of women screen writers.

Miss Beranger believes that slang must be as definitely a part of screen-play dialogue as it is of our every-day conversation.

"Slang is expressive because it conveys a thought with brevity," Miss Beranger comments. "For this reason it is an apt weapon for the dialogue writer. But for the screen it must be cleaned up, so to speak."

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

Barbara Lee Coats---$49.50

Barbara Lee

Reorders OF Coat Successes From The Spring Edition! Vionnet And Regny Copies!

Including the unfurred coats that Paris considers important. And more formal models, furred with Ermine and Mole and Squirrel---furs rarely encountered at $49.50! The flat furs, too---Broadtail, Kid Galyak, Lapin and Galapin. Coats with capes. Many coats with scarfs. Fabrics include silk crepes as well as fine wools and tweeds that are lace-like in weave.

In both misses' and women's sizes, Barbara Lee Coats reflect unerringly the best of fashion trends. They are chosen, one by one, by stylists from 20 great stores—the A. M. C. Chosen from hundreds of models submitted---for excellence of style, of fabric and fur, of finishing detail. And---because selection means instant and exclusive purchase of every Coat made from the approved model ---the manufacturer can afford to put the price lower than any individual buying source could secure. In the case of these spring Barbara Lees, the price amazingly is . . . $49.50!

Also at $49.50--- Women's Velvet Coats! And a Group of Misses' Travel Coats!

Misses' and Women's Coats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Fashions

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Lending an added authenticity to our theory that Cinemaland is turning more and more to the home as a background for its entertainment is the interesting fact that both of the largest social affairs of the last few days were housewarmings.

The most recent was that given Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Dimitri Tiomkin (Albertina Rasch) to christen their new home at Sunset Boulevard and Fairfax avenue, where a historic old mansion has been remodeled to suit the exotic tastes of the composer and the dancer, so that the house now is in the most ultra-modern mode of the moment. Two orchestras at the affair furnished musical inspiration for dancing, while many noted guests gave impromptu numbers, after which a buffet supper was served. Paintings and caricatures by John Decker also intrigued the fancy of those in attendance.

Among those bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. Adolph Menjou, Constantin Bakaleinikoff, Artur Rodzinski, Harlan Thomson, Larry Ceballos, Al Lewin, Sammy Lee, Max Hart, Dr. Hugo Reisenfeld, L. E. Behymer, Daniel Pinston, Harry Burns, Al Kaufman, Ed Biery, William Perlberg, Robert Hopkins and Hunt Stromberg, Mrs. Maria Carlo, Mrs. D. J. Grauman, Mrs. Isabel Morse Jones, Anita Page and her parents, Elise Bartlett Schildkraut, Gladys Ungar, the Brox sisters, Dorothy Spensley, Marie Dressler, Helen Ludlam, Hon. Henri Didot, Conrad Bercovici, Michael Vavitch, Paul Bern, Douglas Shearer, John Decker, Modest Alschuler, Martin Broones, Joseph Mayer, Jack Cummings, Josiah Zuro, Marquis Busby, Read Kendall, Count Andres De Segurola and Henry Frankel and many others.

A similar affair of elaborate appointments given Saturday evening of last week by Mrs. Joseph Cawthorn also celebrated the birthday anniversary of her husband, the center of interest in the dining-room being a huge cake adorned with garlands of pink sweet peas and violets, and lighted with pink candles.

A buffet supper was served to 130 guests, among whom were Messrs. and Mmes. John Gilbert (Ina Claire,) Douglas Fairbanks, John Barrymore (Dolores Costello,) Lowell Sherman (Helene Costello,) William De Mille, Cecil B. De Mille, Frank Lloyd, William Kernell (son of Mrs. Cawthorn,) Harold Murray, Jack Gardner (Louise Dresser,) Robert Edeson, Edmund Breese, Basil Rathbone, Leon Errol, Harry Tierney, Fred Latham, Henry Hobart (Olive Tell,) William Courtney (Virginia Harned,) G. H. Plebbe, Joseph Harper, Hale Hamilton, Wilfred Buckland, Taylor Holmes, Capt. Harry Ganz (Lois Weber,) Jack Ford, Crauford Kent, Charles Grapewin, James Ryan, Wilfred Beaton, Benjamin Kutler, Carmen Runyon, Roland Young, Clifford Grey, Ralph Lewis, Joseph Santley, Toni Patten, Ray Hubble, Larry Wheat, Lumsden Hare and Bobby North, Mrs. Josephine Janis, Elsie Janis, Laura Hope Crewes, Marie Dressler, Leonore Harris, Anne Cornwall, Mrs. Dustin Farnum, Grace Kingsley, Fifi D'Orsay, Doris Lloyd, Leslie Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Newell Vanderhoff, Alexander Korda and Jack King.

Birthday Party

With her husband's birthday anniversary as an incentive, Mrs. Samson Raphaelson gave a surprise buffet supper last Sunday evening in their Temple Hill Drive home. In the group that gathered for music, dancing and refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muni, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Blackmer (Lenore Ulric,) Mr. and Mrs. Harry Braxton (Viola Brothers Shore,) Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spewack, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown, Mrs. F. N. Walker, Mrs. M. V. Spensley, Polly Walker, Muriel Babcock, Selda Bercovici, Dorothy Spensley, Mildred Van Dorn, James Rennie, Harry Woods, Edward Robinson, Lynn Riggs, Julius Evans, Jerry Horwin and Konrad Bercovici.

Stag Party

Arthur Hammerstein was host last evening to two-score of his friends, entertaining in a private dining-room at the Roosevelt. Covers were laid for William Cameron Menzies, Ray June, Paul Stein, W. J. McClelland, Walter Mayo, Lonnie D'Orsay, James Hackett, Carter Ellis, John Miehle, J. Kiern Brennan, Howard Rogers, Bunny Dull, Tom Reed, James Dent, V. L. McFadden, R. B. Campbell, Robert Plank, Bert C. Shipman, Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld, Al Newman, R. J. Kern, Harold Kern, John Leys, F. A. Maher, Nate Stein, John Orlando, Park C. French, Karl Jensen, Russel Wooden, Gene Smith, Harold Carney, A. Tandler, George Spark, Fred Schussler, William Bridgehouse, Robert Palmer and William Barry.

Popular Couple Returns

One of Cinemaland's most popular couples, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Menjou (Katherine Carver,) have returned to Hollywood after an extended sojourn in Europe and New York, and were hosts Tuesday evening at the party in the Cocoanut Grove. Patricia Norton and Don Lee also were at their table.

The same evening saw many other groups of distinction and interest to the Cinemalite, in the Grove, a particularly smart party being that of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Kalmus, who entertained several New York friends. Dr. Kalmus is president of Technicolor Motion Picture Company. George Olsen was host to twelve guests, while J. Stahl of the Tiffany-Stahl Company presided over a table, near that of Lew Davis of New York City.

Smart Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Blackmer (Lenore Ulrich) entertained at luncheon Tuesday in the Embassy Club, covers at their table being laid for Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sherman (Helene Costello,) Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Lilyan Tashman,) Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomson, Minna Wallis and Eddie Ward.

Club Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin entertained Saturday evening, March 29, at a dinner in the Embassy Club, where their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Macloon (Lillian Albertson,) Alice Miller, Mabel Talliaferro, Edward Woods and Robert Ober.

Supper Club Opening

An event of importance scheduled for the current month is the opening of George Olsen's Supper Club, which is to take place the 23rd inst. in Culver City. Already several score of Cinemaland's eclat have promised to be in attendance.

Entertained by Psychologist

A side of Virginia Pearson that has been hitherto unknown, except perhaps to her most intimate friends, was revealed to us during the week, when we learned that she is a psychologist and a student of the occult. More than this, she has just had several articles on psychological subjects accepted by magazines, and has recently finished a play.

The former portrayer of lurid vampire roles, who is famous more recently for her Mary Magdalene in last summer's Pilgrimage Play, also has been honored of late at several dinners given in the Hollywood Knickerbocker by the noted psychologist, M. Eugene Duquette. She makes her Hollywood home at the Beauchamp in Yucca street.

Mother is Honoree

Mrs. Mary Eaton was the honoree of a luncheon given yesterday at the R.-K.-O. restaurant by her daughter, Pearl Eaton. Other guests were Charles Eaton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Tulk, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crawford, Beth Meekins and R. C. Enderly.

At Arrowhead

Cinemaland has been well represented the last ten days at Arrowhead Springs, among those lured to the cool green canyons of the mountains during Hollywood's warm days being Mary Nolan, who engaged one of the private bungalows adjacent to the hotel; Frances Lee, Mrs. Bert Wheeler, Natalie Moorhead, Alan Crosland and George Stone.

Welcome-Home Dinner

To welcome Paul Ralli back to Hollywood after a visit in the East, Mrs. Ruby Fridley was a dinner hostess of the week in her Highland-avenue home, which was decorated with tall tapers and a profusion of spring flowers. Her guests included Gertrude Finley, Emilie Williams, Myra Conyers, Elise Miles, Lillian Bond, Madeleine Meehan, Milton Pope, Juan Romero, Mike Tellegen, Donald McFarland, Carl Reinsch and Mr. Ralli.

Sea Breeze Affair

A formal dinner party given in the supper room of the Sea Breeze Club had as honoree Jean Douglas, while others in the group were Betty Sohn, Iva Richardson, Ruben Rosen, Stanley Levyn and Calvin Core. The table was decorated with dainty pink rosebuds and green fern, and the feminine guests were presented with pastel-shaded corsages.

Saturday evening Evelyn Pierce was hostess at a dinner-dance in the club, during which her guests also enjoyed an ocean swim. In attendance were Collette Merton, Cornelia Thaw, Iva Richardson, Charles Young, Herbert Veight, Nick Harry Grunde and Calvin Core.

Romances in Retrospect

If it be true that society thrives upon romance—and can there be any doubt?—then it was afforded a great deal of nourishment the past ten days, with the revelation of two new ones, and the culmination in marriage of another.

Of the greatest importance, since it is closer to home, is the betrothal of Irene Mayer, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, to David O. Selznick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Selznick. When the engagement was first announced no plans were made for the wedding, but it now is almost a certainty that the event will take place in May.

Miss Mayer's sister Edith, and her new husband, William Goetz, are now enjoying a honeymoon in Honolulu.

From New York comes news of another interesting engagement, as well as of a recent marriage. Marilyn Miller, who, it will be remembered, was one of the lovely attendants for Mary Eaton not so long ago at her wedding with Millard Webb, is the fiancee of Michael Farmer, a Dublin citizen who left for home last week after a visit in New York. Her Hollywood friends will soon be able to wish her happiness, as she is to return here shortly. No date has been set for her wedding.

Finally, there is to be recorded the marriage of Grace Menken, sister of Helen Menken, to Bert Lytell. Philadelphia was chosen as the scene of the event, which took place last week-end, and the Lytells at present are back in New York after a brief honeymoon. They, too, may come to Hollywood in the near future.

Detail of Gun Turret Copied

The interior of a battleship's fourteen-inch gun turret during battle practice is shown with faithful and authentic detail in Clara Bow's new Paramount starring picture, "True to the Navy."

One of the turrets of the U.S.S. Mississippi has been duplicated at the Hollywood studios through arrangement with the Navy Department, which supplied technical advisers to make sure that the turret itself and the action that takes place within it are exact.

FILM COMPANY VISITS IRELAND

(Continued from Ninth Page)

side, apart from what would be "shot" on location was an easy matter. Mr. Borzage engaged the services of Power O'Malley, the Irish landscape painter, whose work is so well known in this country. While a search for native actors was being made Mr. O'Malley wandered over the glens, dales and bogs of Erin to transfix "atmosphere" with pencil, paper and camera.

SCENES SELECTED

But the finding of a young girl and a boy to fill two of the most important roles in the production was not so easy. Again the relics of 1916 were loaded with petrol (at 33 cents a gallon!) and sent complaining over the roads. The requisites for the girl were that she must photograph to appear not over 16 years of age, that she must have a trained voice or a good, natural voice, but in any case she must possess a normal, cultivated Irish accent. The boy must be not over 12 years of age, with a cultivated, native accent, a good recording voice, and adaptability.

Through town after town and village after village went the searching party, taking notes and addresses preparatory to lining up candidates for the Movietone tests. When it became known that the youngsters who would be chosen would be given motion-picture contracts and a trip to Hollywood, where the final touches would be given to "Song o' My Heart," the problem for the searching party became not one of selection but of escape.

The scene, when hundreds of young folk gathered in Dublin for the final tests, contained every element of humor, and pathos, anxiety and nonchalance.

The girl who was chosen was Maureen O'Sullivan. This young lady, besides meeting all the requisites already mentioned, met the one which needed no mentioning—good looks. Whereupon this native of Boyle, Roscommon, who is a graduate of convents in Ireland and England and a finishing school in France, affixed her name to a Fox contract.

BOY SELECTED

Some time later Tommy Clifford was chosen for the boy's part. Besides being a true Celtic type he has a spontaneous smile.

When at last the actual production work began, sights and sounds unfamiliar greeted the inhabitants of Luak. As soon as the equipment was set up in the village square, more than half of the residents found it convenient to visit Mr. Moynihan's tobacco shop and ogle the hooded cameras. The peak in the day's activities came when the Nationalist School close by released two-score inquiring youngsters who promptly joined the film colony.

The "set" was located in the center of the village, with the cameras and sound trucks operating in the open cattle mart. In the immediate foreground was a narrow village street with houses with well-thatched roofs and walls of an immaculate whiteness. At the end of the street rose the towers of a fifth century church, ivy mantled on the southern section, and with the rooks flying through the belfry windows.

The arrival of John McCormack's Rolls-Royce was an odd sight in this small village street.

CROWD SEES FILMING

The crowd watching the filming of the first talking motion picture ever made in Ireland was the best-mannered crowd ever encountered, according to the cameramen, some of whom recently traveled through Europe and found great difficulty in some places where spectators talked into the microphone.

The following week the location in Monasterevan was used. Here the scene was an ideal stretch of garden beside the sluggish River Barrow in the grounds of Moore Abbey, the magnificent estate of Count John McCormack, just off the main village road. Most of the action was taken about an Irish thatched cottage standing on the river bank with the towers of a fifth-century church in the background.

It was a matter of days before the cameramen were finally able to take the first magazines (rolls of used film) from their machines for developing and printing. Ireland is not equipped with laboratories in which this can be done, so arrangements had to be made for dispatching the film to London, where it was developed and printed. These "rushes" were then shipped back to Ireland, where Frank Borzage and his staff looked at them in the Metropole Theater, Dublin, at night after the audience had departed.

Veda Buckland in 'Texan' Role

Veda Buckland, who appeared in some of the earliest of Paramount pictures more than ten years ago, has been coaxed from retirement by talking pictures and is now playing a role in "The Texan," at the Paramount studios.

Mrs. Buckland has been cast as the English companion to Emma Dunn, who appears as a Spanish senora, in this companionate picture to "The Virginian." Mrs. Buckland joins a cast which includes Gary Cooper in the title role, Fay Wray, Emma Dunn, Oscar Apfel, Jim Marcus and Guy Oliver, who are working under the direction of John Cromwell.

NEW CHORUS TO BE HEARD AT BARKER'S

On Monday afternoon Sherman Hill will present in Barker Brothers Auditorium the Ulrich Operatic Mixed Chorus of forty voices, directed by Mr. William Ulrich. This is an organization of comparatively recent formation in Los Angeles and was originated for the special purpose of studying operatic chorus with a view to being ready to appear at any time with organizations that desire such musical work.

Mr. Ulrich, the director, has been in California but a few months. He was for five years the conductor of one of the leading military orchestras of Germany. For two seasons he was the first conductor of German grand opera at Ghent, Belgium, and while there also conducted their local symphony orchestra.

Included in the program will be a group of tenor solos by Wilfred Butterworth and a group of soprano solos by Maria Rioja.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH • ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

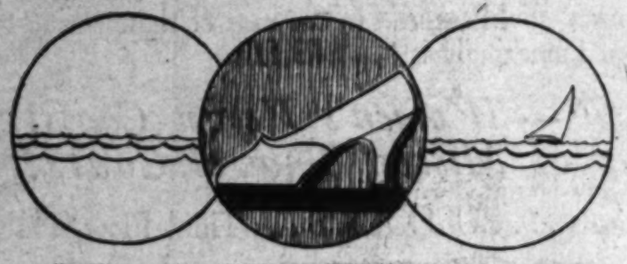
Linen Weave Hats $10

Though other straws come in, with each returning Easter season linen weaves remain . . . cool! crisp! and nonchalantly *Collegienne! Baku straws with the new shallow crowns and lilting brims in pastel colors to blend with silk and flannel coats . . . Pre-Easter priced at Bullock's, $10.

Ensemble Coats $16.50

*Preferred by *Collegiennes Who Live Under A California Sun!*

It is all very well to say the ensemble is smarter than the dress alone . . . but a "Californienne" has to be shown to believe it can be as comfortable in California sunshine! And that is just what Bullock's new unlined coats are here to do. Soft pastel colored flannels and silks with interesting details of capes and pleatings and tailor stitching. One silk coat with all the charm a *Collegienne could want in a quaint Directoire cape pleated all around the edge! Botany flannels with swagger cavalier capes or tailor-stitched stand-up collars. All of them coolly unlined and priced low for this Pre-Easter Event. Opaline Pink—Linen Blue—Frosty Green—Maize Yellow and Navy. Sizes—13—15—17.



"This Is The Shoe!" $10

It has come to the point where *Collegiennes say, "This opera pump is the shoe I want. Give it to me in white brocade for evening, and in brown, and blue, and black, and white kid for day." And that finishes the shoe question in a sweeping fashion . . . with perfect correctness. Classic Opera Pumps $10 in Bullock's *Collegienne.

*Collegienne is a trademark name, registered by Bullock's.

Bullock's Collegienne . . Fourth Floor, Hill .

BULLOCK'S

GALERIE DE CHARME

Pre-Easter

Permanent Wave 4 Methods $10

Everything new for Easter! Including a beautifying permanent wave at Bullock's Galerie de Charme! Choice of 4 methods $10. Shampoo and finger-wave included.

The famous 'Evera' Permanent Wave is also given at Bullock's and so comfortably that you may nap during the waving!

The resulting wide waves are easily cared for. Given at Bullock's Galerie de Charme, $15.

Galerie de Charm . .
BULLOCK'S . . Ninth Floor, Broadway Building

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH • ONE O'CLOCK

EASTER AT BULLOC

Hats that Bl... In The Spri... Tra-La ....

$15

'Brims Up' Says Paris! Si... One Good Brim Deser... Another, This One Is Dou...

From among the many new hats ... an especial appeal to smart ... matrons, Bullock's selects the ... sketched. In Porte Bonheur ... its double brim folded back to ... the eyes . . . a new, uneven ... at the sides. In colors that blend ... spring ensembles . . . $15.

Better Millinery, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor, Fa...

Manikins Will Display New Shoe Fashions Tuesday, and Wednesday

Quarter Sizes Outstandi... Feature Of Bullock's Ne... Easter Display Of Sho...

If you have complained of your pumps that they slipped off the heels, and pinched your toes . . . you will enjoy the comfort of the new *Quarter Sizes* fitted to the sixteenth of an inch! Now at Bullock's in opera pumps autocratically pointed but wide enough through the vamp for comfort.

Women's Shoes, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Most Adapta... Of Spring... Costumes! $...

$19.50

The Little Knitted S... Goes From Dawn To D... With Assured Smartn...

One of the Season's best-... This trim little suit! Skirt of ... pleats! Cardigan of straightline ... ness! Sleeveless sweater of jers... slips over! Choice of six spring ... Sizes 14 to 40. Outstanding ... again offered you, $19.50.

Knitted Suits, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, ... Building

...DAY MORNING.

...WAY HILL AND SEVENTH • ONE ...

...ASTER AT BU...

...22.50

EASTER S... SOM...

PR... M... MO...

Jackets For S...

The Jacket Dress ... In 1930 Sportswea...

...just as Bullock's Sportswe... ...ure understanding of the sportsw... ...well-bred, cosmopolitan Califor... ...who constitute its chief clientele! ...Bullock's Sportswear jacket-ense... ...be properly casual note . . . a ... ...feeling for color that will fit as h... ...the California picture as under... ...kies or upon Mediterranean wa... ...since value takes equal rank w... ...in the Bullock Sportswear creed ...tart at $39.50!

...Jacket Dress as sketched . . . han... ...detail at neck and sleeve, with th... ...acket . . . in brown, navy, bla... ...repe . . . $39.50.

...Three-piece Cardigan Ensemble ... ...in authentic Print O'Many M... ...tan, brown, blue or green . . .

...Bullock's Sportswear Store ...

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH • ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

BAKU

$22.50

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

EASTER STILL MEANS SOMETHING NEW

PRINT OF MANY MOONS

Jackets For Sport!

The Jacket Dress Leads In 1930 Sportswear . . .

. . . just as Bullock's Sportswear leads in a true understanding of the sportswear tastes of well-bred, cosmopolitan California women who constitute its chief clientele! Naturally, Bullock's Sportswear jacket-ensembles stress the properly casual note . . . a certain nice feeling for color that will fit as happily into the California picture as under Honolulu skies or upon Mediterranean waters. And . . . since value takes equal rank with fashion in the Bullock Sportswear creed . . . prices start at $39.50!

Jacket Dress as sketched . . . hand-faggoted detail at neck and sleeve, with three-quarter jacket . . . in brown, navy, black printed crepe . . . $39.50.

Three-piece Cardigan Ensemble as sketched . . . in authentic Print O'Many Moons crepe in tan, brown, blue or green . . . $39.50.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

SUGAR and SPICE

By Alma Whitaker

"TWO INTERESTING AND FLEETING GUESTS THIS WEEK—TWO BRILLIANT YOUNG WOMEN EXPLORERS, WHO ARRIVED ON S.S. EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA LAST WEEK."

"IT IS SORT OF TANTALIZING WHEN ONE IS INVITED TO A BAR ASSOCIATION DINNER AND ANTICIPATES HEARING THE WITS OF THE CITY."

"THERE ARE A GREAT MANY THOROUGHLY NICE WOMEN MEMBERS — BUT THAT DOESN'T PREVENT THEM HAVING NIGH ONE HOUR OF NOISY JAZZ MUSIC PRECEDING THE MEETING." (WOMEN'S BREAKFAST CLUB)

"IMAGINE HER ASTONISHMENT TO FIND THEM PUTTING UP AND SELLING THEIR OWN BRAND."

BY ALMA WHITAKER

AFTER the opening of "Philadelphia," wherein there is not a solitary honest person, and in which the straight crook is the most honest of the lot, an effervescent damsel approached the young manager at the party afterward . . .

"Come out of your tub, dear Demosthenes, at last I have found an honest man."

Thus was the fame of Diogenes transferred lightly to an ancient orator.

Which recalls that other precious ebullience of a lady introduced to a man named Joseph . . .

"Let me see, wasn't it Joseph who spent forty days and forty nights in the lions' den." But perhaps Daniel and Jonah didn't care.

Two interesting fleeting guests this week, two brilliant young women explorers, who arrived on S.S. Empress of Australia last week. They are Miss Louise Gerard, F.R.G.S., and Miss D. Thornton Clarke, F.R.G.S. Miss Gerard was elected a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain for her explorations and articles upon the Congo and West Africa. Miss Clarke won her membership because of her work in excavations in Greece with Prof. C. A. Cavvadias, director of the Archeological Museum at Athens, so that she is an expert on the Temple of Hera in the island of Samos, and of the ancient city of Thrales in Asia Minor.

But Los Angeles was too modern for more than a fleeting visit by airplane from San Francisco. Believe it or not, they didn't want to visit the studios, nor felt that they should be entertained by Doug and Mary or Charlie Chaplin. Even the old missions are quite modern by comparison to their deeper interests.

It is sort of tantalizing when one is invited to a Bar Association dinner and anticipates hearing the wits of the city, only to discover that it is a musical evening, mostly the Irish songs so prevalent since March 17.

Still the little eloquence that was on tap at least came from nice fellows. The president, Norman A. Baillie, had invited all the past presidents . . . quite a notable array, and three of them were allowed to say something. So John Mott paid compliments to Judge Lucien Shaw, who founded the association in 1888, and to Norman Baillie, who is evidently a frightfully superior fellow, and concluded with a lofty eulogy of the legal profession . . . which is just what the less influential women's clubs do about themselves and each other.

Henry O'Melveny, paying tribute to the late W. H. Taft, was really telling the 2700 Los Angeles lawyers what a first-class lawyer ought to be . . . but often isn't. W. J. Hunsaker did some pleasant reminiscing . . . but all this was in the form of little interludes between lots of music . . . the kind most of the time that everyone gets hoarse trying to talk down.

Several ladies present, including the ebullient Stella Bryant who runs the judicial election campaign for the Bar Association . . . a plump little feminine person in a lace hat. There, too, was Rosalind Bates, who used to be a magazine writer, and now proudly practicing law for all the world as though she had improved her professional status! And pretty little auburn-headed Phyllis Holton, recently graduated from U.C.L.A., and now triumphantly reporting for a newspaper and bragging on an unasked-for raise in stipend.

Mind you, there are a great many thoroughly nice women members of the Women's Breakfast Club, founded and run by clever little Mrs. Hascie Freeman . . . but that does not prevent them having nigh one hour of noisy jazz music preceding the meeting at 8 a.m. in the morning. Men, with their tougher nerves, can stand that sort of thing, but 700 women trying to shout down loud jazz when they greet each other, is a frightful way to begin any day.

All the same their Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer day last week, with Louis B. Mayer guest of honor, was a triumphant success. Must have been more than 1000 there. When they installed Louis as a "pal" they made him vow to make any member of the club a star, and give 'em all passes to the studio, amid roars of delight. I suspected Ida Koverman of having a hand in that one, although Mme. President actually performed the ceremony.

Among the above mentioned charmers were Mrs. Samuel Blake, petite blond wife of the youthful judge, in cool blue topped with a white fox fur. She is program chairman. Then there is Mabelle Henneman, who performs hospitality duties quite delightfully and is also a pretty dimpled blond. Mrs. J. E. Argus, who brought several members of the Friday Club board with her, also did the occasion credit. A most attractive guest was Mrs. Mario Marafioti, wife of the voice expert at M.-G.-M. She is American, distinguished looking, lovely eyes and a soft sweet voice. Then there was Julia Fay, looking quite radiant and piquant in smart black. And Mrs. George E. Hill, an Englishwoman, who is here as a special representative of the United States National Plant and Flower Guild, in which Mrs. Queen Boardman is so enthusiastically interested. Mrs. Boardman, by the way, once so dashing and provocative, now appears thoroughly conservative, quiet, earnest and a bit crusaderish anent California flowers, giving of her bounty generously.

It seems to be evident that women don't want separate banking departments . . . any way in Los Angeles. Security-First National gave theirs up a long time ago, and now the Bank of Italy merges theirs into the general work. Grace Stoermer, red-headed, highly capable, evidently achieved her purpose at the Bank of Italy since they have now promoted her to an assistant vice-presidency. It's a grand title, Grace, and we hope it means something in particular.

One cannot help some concern about the male school principal who sued the mamma of a pupil for slapping him. It was a confession of weakness. Had he had the diplomacy which exercises the soft answer that turns away wrath, he would never have been slapped. Besides, the lady was mad because her little girl had been slapped by a teacher. The schools may as well get used to the idea that pretty well every mamma is going to get mad when her bairn is slapped by a teacher. Mammas are like that, laws or no laws.

Mrs. Russell Malcolm MacLennan, who lives on the ocean front at Hermosa Beach, has autographed portraits from three Presidents, including one of the late William Howard Taft.

It was as Mrs. Katherine Gallagher that she made her fight for the respectful treatment of all men in United States uniform and secured President Taft's approval . . . so that soldiers could not be barred from any public affairs. Capt. MacLennan was then a Washington newspaper man and President Taft told him to get the story direct from Mrs. Gallagher . . . from which event the present marriage accrued.

Grace Frye, formerly a woman's club writer here, writes that she visited the Women's Republican Club in New York . . . the first since she started her trips a couple of years ago. Imagine her astonishment to find them putting up and selling their own brand of cigarettes for the cause, and finding "some very elderly old guard smoking with enjoyment, president and officers included." It seems, she feels, a matter for Florence Collins Porter to advise upon.

Still that isn't an original form of commerce for women, for the English suffragettes raised quite a sizable sum for their campaign by putting up and marketing a special brand of cigarettes, as long ago as twenty years.

SAX ROHMER TWICE FLED FROM FAME

Career of Author of 'Dr. Fu Manchu' Has Been Colorful

"The Man Who Fled From Fame."

Such might be the intriguing title of the remarkable life story of Sax Rohmer, writer, artist, playwright, musician, composer and adventurer, creator of a master villain of fiction, the mysterious "Dr. Fu Manchu," brought to the talking screen in Paramount pictures.

His dizzy career, as one biographer puts it, "has been a series of valiant attacks on fortune and hasty retreats when he met her face to face."

He recalls that his first story worthy of mention, "The Man in the White Hat," which he wrote in his early school days, was rejected by every published in Great Britain, he papered one wall of his room with editorial rejection slips. Then, suddenly, two of his stories were accepted simultaneously. The shock was too much for him and he left England and for five years he did not write again. It was his first retreat from fame.

Abstaining from writing, he took up art with the ambition of becoming an illustrator. One of his drawings was accepted. Again he fled.

Play writing beckoned and he answered. With three associates he wrote a one-act sketch for the variety stage. They rehearsed it carefully and offered it at a trial performance. The man they hoped would produce it walked out on them, so Rohmer renounced playwriting and took to music.

He worked at his piano, composing light concert numbers, character songs and popular melodies. He wrote score after score until he won recognition and the offer of a contract from a London music publisher. Once more he figuratively denounced the fame he had been wooing and decided to take to the open road and what adventure might befall him. He booked passage on a tramp steamer to South America and while he was waiting for the sailing date he rewrote one of his old stories and showed it to a publisher. This time fame took him for her own. He accepted an offer to continue writing and he has been at it ever since.

Haines Learns Gambler's Art for New Film

Learning to operate a "crooked" roulette wheel is a difficult art, according to William Haines, who took lessons in this form of legerdemain for four days to qualify for his opening scene in "Easy Going," his new western comedy.

Haines first appears in the new Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer picture, which Fred Niblo is directing, as a roulette grafter in a traveling carnival. He has to make the boys lose and win at will, in the action, by manipulating the wheel just as professional gambling swindlers do.

"Like any other form of sleight of hand," says the star, "the trick is extremely difficult to learn. One has to practice it for hours until one suddenly acquires the knack."

An actual roulette wheel "fixed," was borrowed from the evidence room of the Culver City police, who had captured it in a raid, for the picture. Haines was instructed by a former gambler in its tricks.

Veteran Actor Still Can Ride

Still able to ride a horse without pulling leather is the record of Gus Saville, 83-year-old Hollywood character actor. Saville has just signed to portray a role in "The Light of Western Stars."

The actor has been playing parts in Hollywood for the past fifteen years, and has portrayed more than 300 western characters.

In spite of his age, he is considered one of the best horsemen in western pictures.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH • ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

$59.50 $49.50

SOMETHING WITH A JACKET

Jackets Are In Their Hey-day---
A Morn-till-Midnight Fashion!

THE EVENING ENSEMBLE after Patou, in pastel crepe. Picture its triumph at club dances! In women's sizes . . . $59.50.

FOR AFTERNOON, the printed chiffon frock has its little coat of crepe in the same print. A woman's ensemble, $59.50.

THE DAYTIME ENSEMBLE contrasts a printed long-sleeved dress with long cape coat of plain crepe. For women . . . $49.50.

FOR LUNCHEON the smart miss attracts covetous glances in printed crepe with wrap-around tunic. A misses' ensemble, $49.50.

Marcel Rochas "GRETTA," copied in smart detail by Bullock's, in sky blue crepe with dawn pink accents. For misses' . . . $49.50.

Misses' and Women's Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

RULES THE SUMMER MODE

$49.50

A Pre-Easter Collection, Starting at $39.50

WORLD WAR FILM WILL BE SHOWN

Picture of Battle of Verdun Will be Presented at California

A film entitled "Verdun," and said to be the only official war film taken on the French front during the World War will be given a two-day presentation in Los Angeles at the California Theater next Thursday and Friday. Showings will be continuous all day.

Presentation of this distinct novelty will be made under the auspices of the local Society of the French War Veterans. It is released by the French government.

Showing the progress of the famous Battle of Verdun, the camera has caught action not only in the trenches, but also with the heavy artillery and airplanes. Although the pictures were taken at the time of war, the film in its present continuity form was made out of films exchanged in 1921 between the French and German governments. Thus it is the only official war motion picture yet to be released which shows action on both sides of the trenches.

'Green Goddess' Stays at Tower

"The Green Goddess," one of a series of productions which George Arliss is making for Warner Brothers, is now showing at the Tower Theater.

It is a film adaptation of the stage melodrama, which was one of the most successful of the Arliss starring vehicles. The actor appeared in it in the United States and England for several successive seasons.

In the film, Arliss is supported by Alice Joyce, H. B. Warner and Ralph Forbes. The next attraction at the Tower will be Winnie Lightner in "She Couldn't Say No."

ROSE FROM CUTTER

In 1919 Edmund Goulding, who wrote and directed "The Devil's Holiday," Paramount picture starring Nancy Carroll, was a $40-a-week film cutter.

WRITER'S STAR ASCENDING

Film Director No Longer Holds Spotlight of Production to Exclusion of Others

BY SPEED KENDALL

A motion-picture director in a sense is no longer the king pin in the making of a successful screen drama because "shooting from the cuff," is about passe in Hollywood. The writer is one of the most important persons in the producing of talking screen dramas today.

There must be a lot of truth in these statements for they come from a director, none other than Mervyn Le Roy, one of the youngest megaphone wielders in Hollywood, who has scored many directorial successes during his career with First National Vitaphone pictures.

"Previously the director was the king pin in the making of pictures but there is no doubt that today the writer is the one who is most essential," Le Roy stated. "In the first place, we must have good stories. In talking pictures they are absolutely essential. And then we must have good dialogue.

"Without good dialogue even the best story is sunk and the best director can do nthing. Therefore it all reverts back to the writer for a director can no longer patch up a bad story as he goes along by adding scenes and bits of business, as he could in silent pictures, shooting from the cuff as it used to be called.

"Stories must be closely knit, fast moving, with no extraneous matter that distracts attention, and every line of dialogue must move the story just one step further toward its climax and conclusion.

"With that start it rests with the director to execute in picture technique what he has in material. He must shoot the picture to proper length, must handle the situation cleverly, must time his action properly and smoothly and see that it is being properly recorded.

"The director's task consequantly has increased with the talkies. First of all he must keep to schedule to avoid unnecessary delay because he has far more departments to deal with and delay means vastly increased expense.

"I do not, however, believe that a scenario can be shot cold. That is, you cannot take a scrip on a set and photograph it without rehearsal or trying out the scenes. It is impossible to tell how each scene, or each gag is going to get over in a talkie like in a play.

"Everyone knows that every play, especially musical shows, must be rehearsed and re-rehearsed, changed and added to or cut down before being put in final form. I have been in the show business since I was 12 years of age, and I know that this is axiomatic. We all know that new shows have to be taken out of town and tried out before hitting Broadway. If a line supposed to get a laugh doesn't get it, out it comes, and something that does get a laugh does it in its place.

"In this work of rehearsing and building scenes it is vital for the writer and author to work together on the set, just as they do in building a show in New York. Unfortunately in pictures, we can't take our scenes out and give them tryouts before we shoot them. As a result we must get our reactions from rehearsal. The combination of writer and director in this work I have always found to be a happy one. The writer is now assuming his proper place in pictures."

Novarro Sings Grand Opera in New Film

Ramon Novarro will bring the opera, "Pagliacci," for the first time to the talking screen.

In his role as the opera star in "The Singer of Seville" being filmed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, he is slated to sing "Ridi Pagliacci," perhaps the best-known aria of the late Enrico Caruso.

Novarro will sing the number in the operahouse sequence of the new picture, which Charles Brabin is directing, and in which his triumph as an opera star is enacted. The "Pagliacci" number will be used in America, while in European versions of the play he will sing numbers from "Traviata," better known across the Atlantic, according to the star. Another operatic aria which will be sung by Novarro in both versions is "Questa o Quella," from "Rigoletto."

Bullock's Announces

A Series of Talks by Mary King Hunter

April—7—8—9, 3 p. m.

illustrated by correct table ensembles for English and Spanish homes

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

Event of the Month in Linen Room

White Irish Linen Double Damask Cloths --- Napkins

$6

(72x90-in. Cloths) or (dozen 22-in. Napkins)

Again! Bullock's repeats this greatest of all values from the Linen Room. Value made possible through the combined purchasing effort of twenty great American stores, the A.M.C. Only a few times during the year can Bullock's offer this Irish Linen Damask . . . only at Bullock's in Los Angeles in the Linen Room famed far and wide for quality and value.

Such linen suggests gracious surroundings and charming people . . . sparkling crystal and gleaming candlelight on silver. Snowy . . . white . . . full bleached. Woven from fine line linen yarns. White Irish Linen Double Damask. Satin finish. ADAM or ROSE patterns.

for 12 napkins $6 or 1 Table Cloth

Telephone Your Order, TRinity 1911

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

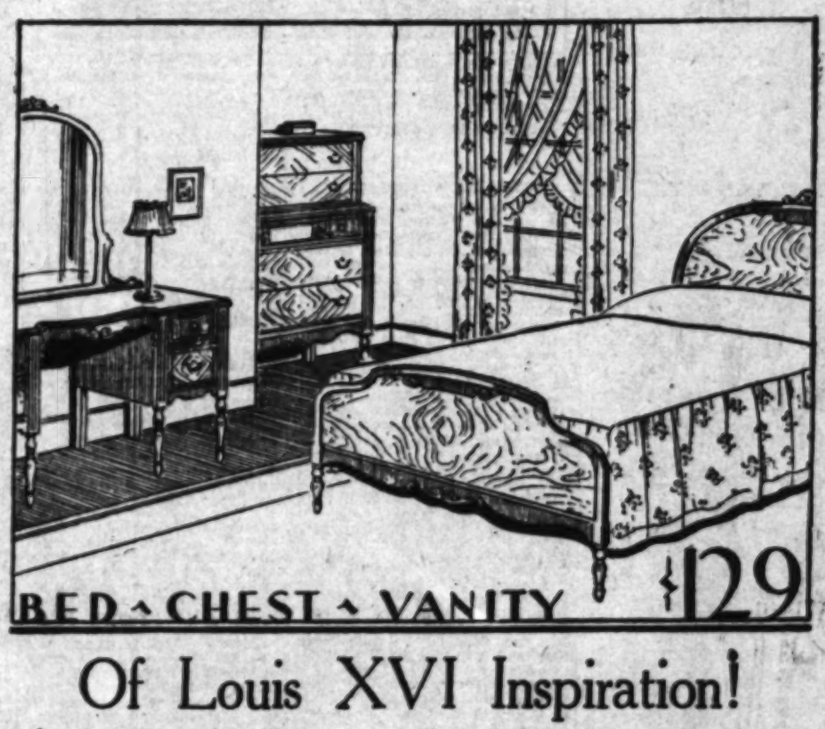
BULLOCK'S FURNITURE

MANUFACTURERS, RETAILERS, IMPORTERS, DISTRIBUTORS

GREATER VALUE!

Through Finer Styling, Quality And As Low Prices as Possible

This idea permeates Bullock's Furniture, Rug and Drapery Sections. Less than a year ago it achieved fruition through a more scientific method of merchandising, which has resulted in increased value and lower prices! An idea entirely consistent with Bullock's policy of intelligent and friendly service!



Of Louis XVI Inspiration!

Picture how charming this group would be in YOUR own home! Graceful, flowing curves . . . a refinement of line and design, rarely found in Furniture so low priced! An instance of value which Bullock's believes cannot be stressed too strongly. Consider the points in the construction of this group! Beautifully figured walnut veneer, dustproof interiors, full frame construction. Bed—Chest—Vanity, $129.

Furniture . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Seventh Floor

HOME FURNISHING VALUES

Following a Trend!

. . . that leads to greater simplicity and essentially better taste. This Lamp will find itself at home in an early American, provincial or 18th century English setting. Two-candle design in English bronze finish. Oval parchmentized paper shade. 22 inches high. Greater value at $9.50.

Lamp Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Easter Gift Pillows! $3.75

Square Pillows, two styles! One rayon satin with moss edge trimming and embroidered motifs. Gold, rose, henna green. The other in upholsterer's satin. In black, green, henna, rose or gold. Bullock's Pillow Shop is essentially a gift shop and these, feature values Easter suggestions!

Pillow Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Hooked Carpeting!

Bullock's senses a strong trend toward early American! The old hooked rug pattern illustrated above is but one of a selection of such charming designs which Bullock's shows reproduced in carpet. And right here, let its value at $5.10 a yard be emphasized! 27 inch width.

Rugs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

Strie Rayon Taffeta 55c

It's beautiful lustre, its soft draping quality, its smart colors that pick up the light so joyously are reason enough for its selection. In addition this Rayon drapery Taffeta is priced unusually low at Bullock's. 55c a yard . . . imagine! Subtle, soft shades rose, blue, gold, orchid, green.

Draperies . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

PICTURE WORLD CHANGES NOTED

Fourth Annual Pre-View to Appear 23rd Inst.

Contributors Include Many Well-Known Writers

Changes in Industry to be Told in Full

What does the New Hollywood look like?

In word and picture, the fourth annual Pre-View, which will make its appearance on Wednesday, the 23rd inst., answers this question to its fullest extent.

The metamorphosis of the film capital, induced by the talking and singing picture, the wide screen, and color, has been brought about within the space of approximately one year. The change has been so radical that any depicting of it, say, six months ago, would today be quite antiquated.

Together with the numerous articles which the annual includes, an abundance of photographs of activity in filmland add the final touch in building up a complete and vivid conception of the Hollywood of today.

WELL-KNOWN CONTRIBUTORS

Contributors include those who are intimately concerned and connected with the multifarious branches of the industry, and who can therefore give an accurate exposition of the effects of the great revolution.

The changes within the confines of the studio — the new policies adopted; tremendous expenditures to meet the exigencies of the innovations, and the thousand and one details with which makers of movies have had to contend, are not all. The entire world, which looks to America, and especially Hollywood, for motion-picture entertainment is realizing the effect as

BROADWAY HILL AND

EASTER

Pajama, C

Satin, Crepe de Pajama Ensem

A remarkable accomplishm can be offered for $13.75 stantly . . . to achieve ju assure of Bullock's sincerit ing pajamas! Priced to in to permit every woman . . ago marrieds" to purchase crepe de Chine. Of satin! derline coats! Pastel shad values, $13.75. Pajama trimmed. Trousers smart less blouses! Sizes—14 to coming to Bullock's Mond

Lingerie . . . BULLOCK

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HAYS HAS ARTICLE

The annual, edited by Edwin Schallert, will include Will H. Hays and Frederick W. Beetson, president and executive vice-president of the Association of Motion Picture Producers; William A. Johnston, dean of picture trade journel writers; Julian Johnson, former fan-magazine editer and now an associate picture producer, and others.

Not only has Filmdom's industrial aspects changed, but a veritable revolution has occurred in its personnel, and in its intimate social customs and habits. It is these changes that such well-known writers as Herbert Howe, Grace Kingsley, Adela Rogers St. Johns, Harry Carr, Alma Whitaker, Myra Nye and others, have undertaken to delineate.

This roster of names forecast the varied interest and authoritativeness which will mark the fourth annual Preview.

Olive Borden has one of the featured roles opposite Jack Oakie in "The Social Lion," his first picture as a Paramount star.

MISSION PLAY WILL GET COLORFUL SETTING

One of the most colorful performances of the Mission Play of the year will take place at the San Gabriel Playhouse next Saturday night when descendants of pioneer families will be honored guests at an affair in which every resident of the mission city will participate, according to plans being made under the direction of Marco Hellman.

Featured in the event will be the arrival of members of famous old families and settlers in newly polished horse-drawn rigs and carriages of another day. There will be also a complete assemblage of Mr. Hellman's horses, their riders mounted on silver-fitted saddles and clad in true vaquero garb. San Gabriel will be decorated and the principal street in the vicinity of the playhouse will be spotted with lights to2 give the affair the atmosphere of a Hollywood premiere.

With a committee composed of members of the Mission Play directors, Mr. Hellman and mayors of San Gabriel Valley towns, working out arrangements for the celebration in honor of Southern California's first families, an interesting program is anticipated.

In addition to the section of the parade represented by descendants of old families, there will be a group of riders representing various polo and riding clubs in Southern California and the entire party will attend the performance of the Mission Play. Additional dancing numbers and Spanish music are being planned to further develop a fiesta atmosphere for the occasion.

The Mission Play is now nearing the close of its 1930 season, the nineteenth consecutive run of the production in San Gabriel. R. D. MacLean plays the lead in the play in the role of Fray Junipero Serra.

Star Produces Cartoon Verse

Roland Young, now featured in Cecil B. De Mille's M.-G.-M. production, "Madame Satan," is about to add to his acting laurels those of a cartoonist-author.

Soon to be published is a book by Mr. Young of cartoons and verse entitled "Not for Children." A previous volume by the same author was entitled "Aactors and Others."

"Not for Children" is now appearing serially in a magazine. Cartoons of animals are accompanied by verse.

PLAY UNDER WAY

Denison Clift's first work under his new Paramount contract, the writing of a sea story for George Bancroft, is under way. "Rolling Down to Rio" is the title of the play, which deals with romantic adventure in Central American waters.

Tomorrow Set for Opening of Paintings Show

"To get the true 'feel' of the great open spaces—to show the majesty of the West!" That is the aim of Robert Lindneux, painter of American life of the West. He was named Robert, but the Sioux Indians who have adopted him as chief call him Etacha Tonga Waste Nape U Wicituwa, meaning Big Chief Eagle Good Painter.

Mr. Lindneux was a warm friend of the late Col. William Cody, "Buffalo Bill," and it is in the "Pahaska Tepee" (Colorado's Cody Memorial Museum) that Mr. Lindneux's painting of the great scout hangs. This is one of many of this painter's canvases to achieve world recognition. His portrait of Gen. John J. Pershing was purchased for former Vice-President Dawes and now hangs in the American Ambassador's home in London. His President Scott of Northwestern is the official university portrait of its president.

The May Company has arranged an exhibition of Mr. Lindneux's paintings to be given in its new Exposition Hall and Art Galleries, commencing tomorrow. Mr. Lindneux will be present throughout the week's showing, and an invitation is being extended to all art schools and art students to meet the artist.

'Wicked' Film City Depicted at Boulevard

Is Hollywood a lawless and riotous comunity?

Is it a quiet and peaceful city, where everybody goes to bed by 9 p.m. and tennis and bridge are the wildest diversions?

Practically everyone in the country, according to Lola Lane, Fox Movietone featured player, has one of these two notions of Hollywood. Miss Lane has a prominent role in "Let's Go Places," now showing at the Boulevard.

"Ever since I came to the Coast for my first role on the speaking screen," Miss Lane declares, "I have been deluged with letters from all my friends and acquaintances in the East and Middle West, begging me for the 'low-down.' Popular curiosity on this subject is amazing, in view of the tremendous amount of space the various fan magazines have devoted to authentic descriptions of the real Hollywood."

In "Let's Go Places," the actress points out, the producers have tried to give an accurate idea of what Hollywood is really like—as accurate, that is, as is compatible with a musical show. Actual sequences "shot" at a world premiere at Grauman's Chinese, of various Hollywood parties and places of amusement, are shown pretty much as they really are in "Let's Go Places," she relates.

Marriageable Polynesians Have No Say

According to Martin Johnson, whose interesting picture, "Across the World With Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson," is now showing at the Biltmore Theater, the flappers of Polynesia have a rather embarrassing time getting married.

One portion of Mr. Johnson's picture is devoted to a festival on one of the Solomon Islands, where brides of the year are being selected. After a week of serenading the devil-devil gods by a group of performers on conch shells, the important day arrives. The candidates for marital honors are paraded before the devil-devils. The latter are grotesque wooden images set up before the doors of their temples. A priest scrapes a portion of the cocoanut oil from each girl's back as she passes and from this it is divined whether she should marry during the year or not. The decision is final and is accepted by the girl's family and relatives, no matter what the young lady thinks about it.

Powell Loses Lip Adornment

For the first time in five years, William Powell is working before the motion-picture cameras without a mustache. In prison scenes of his new starring picture for Paramount, he is required to be entirely clean-shaven and his mustache had to be sacrificed.

The last picture in which he worked minus a mustache was "My Lady's Lips," made some five years ago.

Lace Weighted Victorian Lady

Milady of 1865 wore 500 yards more lace on her undergarments than does the flapper of 1930!

Gilbert Adrian, noted mode creater, discovered this in designing costumes for Greta Garbo to wear in "Romance," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

For the voluminous petticoat worn with an evening gown Adrian used 500 yards of lace for insertions and series of ruffles. For the same purpose today he would use less than one yard, he declares.

Allister Gets Three Roles

Paramount liked Claud Allister's humorous English characterizations so well in "Slightly Scarlet" and "Ladies Love Brutes," that it has signed him for one of the three principal roles in Ernest Lubitsch's new production, tentatively titled "Monte Carlo."

Allister will portray the featured role of a prince. He is scheduled to sing a song for the first time before the microphone.

HUBBY A FIGHT PROMOTER

Zazu Pitts, who appears in Paramount's "The Devil's Holiday," starring Nancy Carroll, is the wife of Tom Gallery, screen actor and manager of the Hollywood American Legion, where boxing matches are held weekly.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

Pajama, Gown Ensembles

Satin, Crepe de Chine Gown Ensembles! Pajama Ensembles Of Crepe de Chine!

$13.75

A remarkable accomplishment! That sleeping ensembles of such quality can be offered for $13.75! But Bullock's makes every effort . . . constantly . . . to achieve just such values! In order the more surely to assure of Bullock's sincerity of purpose! Here then . . . 100 sleeping pajamas! Priced to invite immediate Easter-gift shopping! Priced to permit every woman . . . debutantes, prospective brides, "the long-ago marrieds" to purchase at least one! Gown ensembles of pure-dye crepe de Chine. Of satin! Flatteringly feminine with fine laces! Slenderline coats! Pastel shades, sizes—14 to 17. Remarkable Bullock values, $13.75. Pajama ensembles of heavy crepe de Chine! Lace trimmed. Trousers smart with set-in laces! Youthful coats! Sleeveless blouses! Sizes—14 to 17, pastel colors. Values to make your coming to Bullock's Monday definitely worthwhile. $13.75.

Lingerie . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

A Happy Old Custom

BULLOCK'S responds to the revival of that Happy Old Custom---Gifts For Easter. Bullock's is ready with a wealth of lovely gifts from all over the world.

Ever increasing numbers feel slighted when the old Easter Bunny ceases to call. And they take unusual joy in giving and receiving a tangible expression of sentiment and affection on Easter Morn.

Bullock's will enter into the spirit of your giving by wrapping your gifts in that manner which makes the Gift wrapped package from Bullock's unique, charming and appreciated.

White Gloves!

All Lengths! For Easter!

White gloves for Easter! Bullock's has them in lengths to meet Fashion's varied demand! Of soft, white kid, immaculate, regal, smart! From 4-button length slipon at $4.50 to 20-button mousquetaire style at $12. Choose Monday for Easter gifts! For every personal requirement.

Costume Gloves . . BULLOCK'S Street Floor, Broadway Building

Gift Compacts

For Easter! Values, $6!

Bullock's enamel compacts! Dainty as the new pastels! Decorated with miniature flowers! Equipped with powder sifter, mirror, rouge! A useful gift touched with a breath of the luxurious! Colors to harmonize Spring costumes! Priced in accordance with Bullock's traditionally fine values, $6. Others, $6.50 to $12.

Costume Jewelry, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Hill

Brasswares!

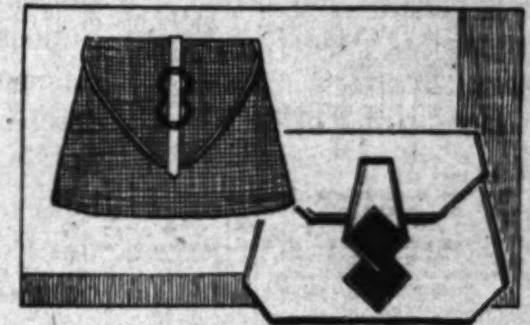
Easter Gift Selections—

It's a happy old custom, this giving of Easter gifts! And the Oriental Gift Shop is one of the many delightful places in Bullock's to shop for them. The Chinese Brasswares alone offer a wealth of suggestion. From Bullock's own resources in the far East—45c to $45! Featured values are:

Three Branch Candelabra, $1.75.

Brass Teapot, pewter lined, $3.75.

Oriental Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill



Easter Handbags $7.50!

Every Smart Woman Wants A New Bag For Easter!

Just arrived! In time for Easter gifts! In time for Easter costume needs! Colors and leathers to harmonize with new shoes! Styles that develop the latest suit-case details! Bags of traditional Bullock quality! $7.50.

Handbags . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

Boudoir Laces---Gifts

Following the Happy Old Custom at Easter

Exquisite Laces yet so reasonaly priced. Dainty net with Hydrangea design. Complete sizes for all types of furniture. Doilies, 6 inch round, 20c each—9 inch round, 40c. Ovals—10x14—65c—12x18—85c. Scarfs—18x36—$1.75—18x45—$2—18x54—$2.25. Oblongs 6x12—35c—10x14—75c.

And New Finger Tip Handkerchief Linen Towels in all lovely pastel tints—just large enough for use once. 50c and $1!

Linen Room . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Hill

200 Pongee Pajamas!

Quantity-Purchase Achieves New, Low Price . . . . . $7.95!

Natural color pongee! Gay with bright floral designs! Coat, trousers, blouse smartly fashioned! A thoughtful Easter gift! A prized possession! Priced in keeping with Bullock's outstanding values, at $7.95. Small, medium, large sizes.

Robes . . Negligees . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Broadway

Desk Sets!

With Schaeffer Pen . . . . . $5!

A notable value! A thoughtful Easter gift! A joyful possession! Smart desk set! Polished onyx base! Revolving penholder! Genuine Schaeffer fountain pen! $5 the set. Also Writing Portfolios of useful attractiveness! Book style, etched design on cover. 18 single writing sheets, 18 tissue-lined envelopes. Arranged in Easter gift box, $1.

Stationery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

"The Orchid"

New Pattern in Sterling

Give her her first piece of silver for Easter and as time goes on add to it. When the young daughter is grown she will have a silver service, and you to thank for it. She will love the "Orchid"—that new pattern in sterling so thoroughly expressive of the age in which she is living. It is new in its vigorous technique . . . new in its flowing rhythm . . .-now in its dignity and beauty.

Dinner Knives . . . . $48 doz.
Dinner Forks . . . . $55 doz.

Silverware . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Easter-Gay Baskets!

75c

Brimming with Easter eggs! Candy Easter eggs! That crunch into delectably flavored centers! 1000 Baskets! Ribbon decorated! Buy one . . or two . . or several for young, young friends! For young, old friends! For the youth that is still yourself! Buy them at Bullock's, Monday, 75c!

Candy . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

'PARIS' PLAY TO BE SEEN IN PASADENA

Community Players Will Stage Mae Savell Croy's Work Thursday

BY NEETA MARQUIS

Homer Croy wrote "They Had to See Paris" as a novel; Will Rogers turned the book into a screen success; the Shuberts are now at work on a musical-comedy version, which will appear in the summer, while next Thursday the Pasadena Community Players, under the direction of Gilmor Brown, will put on a straight dramatic version, from the pen of Mae Savell Croy, the wife of the author.

Although the terms of the contract under which the musical comedy, starring Chic Sale, is to be produced, prevent the appearance of a stage version in New York for two years, Gilmor Brown no more than read Mrs. Croy's manuscript than he decided to bring out the play locally. It will run for ten days at the Community Playhouse, with a cast which includes George Reis, Mrs. Alice Hodgson, Miss Lucy Leech, Charles Bruins, Mrs. Jane Loftberrows and Mrs. Charles Pray, and while New York is to be treated to the extraordinary experience of seeing both a motion picture and a musical comedy of the same story running concurrently on Broadway, members of the Hollywood motion-picture colony featured in the film version will go to Pasadena to witness the stage play, and probably make personal appearances.

Psychological Drama Can Now Reach Screen

Is the screen capable of dealing with psychological drama?

Can the conflict of a man's struggle with his own evil nature be presented vividly enough to grip an audience?

Despite a prevalent opinion that the limitations of the screen preclude this type of drama, Howard Estabrook, scenarist now under assignment with First National, has long contended that it can be done, and criticisms of "Street of Chance," now at the Million Dollar Theater, for which he wrote the screen version while with Paramount, uphold him. This picture sets out in dramatic fashion the inner struggle of a man tortured by two conflicting natures, and it is this element of the drama that has impressed reviewers, Estabrook believes.

Estabrook contends that writers and directors have too long been satisfied to rely on the elemental and melodramatic in pictures, convinced that the subtle and psychological belonged only to the novel or the so-called "highbrow" drama. He has held fast to the theory that the audible screen possesses the power, if it is given the material adequately fashioned, to present the subtlest drama.

Swedish Film Being Shown at Filmarte

A Swedish production, "In Dalarna and Jerusalem," is now at the Filmarte Theater. This is based on the novel by Dr. Selma Lagerlof, authoress and winner of the Nobel Prize in 1909.

The picture was filmed in the Province of Dalamarlia and Jerusalem, and is said to closely follow Dr. Lagerlof's inimitable story of peasant life which brings out the love of the soil, legends and folklore, and revolves around the fortunes of the Ingmarson family who have been leaders in the parish for generations.

The large cast is headed by Lars Hanson, supported by Conrad Veidt, and Mona Mortheson.

The scenes made in Jerusalem are declared to be highly impressive and picturesque, as they show the pilgrims' arrival at Jaffa, the colony at the Damascus Gate, Mount Olivet, the Gethsemane garden, the bazaars and the ever-shifting panorama of life in the Holy City. There is seen also, the wild Dervish dance, said to be the only one ever filmed.

Million Shows Powell Picture

Are all gamblers "crooked"? The answer is a matter of opinion, but the question is nevertheless a very interesting one. It provides the stirring plot for Paramount's "Street of Chance," featuring William Powell and now screening at the Million Dollar Theater.

This is Powell's first starring production and he plays the role of "Natural" Davis, lord of all the bright-light devotees of poker. Critics who have viewed Powell in his latest talkie maintain that it offers him his greatest role.

The story was written by Oliver H. P. Garrett, former star reporter of the New York World. Supporting Powell are Jean Arthur, Kay Francis, Regis Toomey and Stanley Fields.

On the stage at the Third and Broadway theater are seen six vaudeville attractions, headed by Arthur Sturn, "The Harmonica Symphonist;" the Four Riveters; Saunders and Brandon; Brady, Rifell and Murray, and the Murdocks and company.

Garbo Picture at Egyptian

"Anna Christie," Greta Garbo's initial starring picture, which is now showing at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, is creating unusual interest in Hollywood's film colony.

The film was booked for the Hollywood Boulevard theater as a result of many requests from people connected with the motion-picture industry.

"Anna Christie" presents Miss Garbo surrounded by an unusually talented cast, featuring Charles Bickford, Marie Dressler, and others. The picture is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production.

FLAGG'S CREATOR IN NEW WAR PART

Louis Wolheim

Capt. Flagg has crossed the lines to the German side.

Louis Wolheim, who created the bombastic professional soldier of "What Price Glory" on the New York stage, is seen as Katczinsky in "All Quiet on the Western Front," which has its world's premiere showing at Carthay Circle Theater the 21st inst.

"Kat" is none the less the professional, well-seasoned soldier that was Flagg, but a more sympathetic one in Universal's picturization of the Erich Remarque story.

Wolheim, as Katczinsky, is both "buddy" and guiding parent to the seven youths who rush out of their classroom fired by patriotism and visions of heroism, medals and glory, into the tragedy of war.

Languages Now Being Studied By Film Folk

Each of the varying developments through which motion pictures have passed since their inception has placed a premium on some special quality of the actor.

Now, declares Jean Hersholt, featured in "Hell Harbor" at the United Artists Theater, it is linguistic versatility that is giving the possessor of it the advantage. With the studios rushing into the production of pictures for the foreign market, the fellow who has command of a few different languages is the prize commodity in the actor market, he asserts.

"Naturally, the man who plays a role successfully in the original English version will be the choice for the same part when the picture is made in French, German, Spanish or Italian, provided he can speak those languages," said Hersholt, who although a European-tutored actor, speaks English with scarcely a discernible accent. "The difficulty is to find actors who are able to play the same role in more than one language."

Raquel Torres Spanish Type, But American

Raquel Torres, who plays one of the leading feminine roles in "Under a Texas Moon," outdoor picture filmed in Technicolor at Warner Brothers Downtown Theater, is called a famous beauty of Mexican type and speaks Spanish more fluently than English, but her father was an American citizen of German ancestry.

The story of Miss Torres's entry into motion pictures is not that of the average young player. In her first picture she was given the feminine lead, a part which made her name famous the country over. That picture was "White Shadows in the South Seas," and the young actress broke into the ranks of leading players almost over night after its release.

Following her first astonishing success, the little actress was chosen for a leading role in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," and still later for the lead in "Desert Law."

"Dixiana" Now Being Produced

"Dixiana," Radio Pictures' original operetta, a colorful story of New Orleans in 1840, recently went into production at R.-K.-O. studios.

Combining the creative efforts of Luther Reed, director and adapter; Harry Tierney, composer; Anne Caldwell, lyricist, and a dozen technical directors, "Dixiana" is thought to be one of the most pretentious screen operettas ever attempted.

Colorful dance ensembles are being staged by Pearl Eaton. The orchestral work is being done under the supervision of Victor Baravalle, while Max Ree is responsible for the elaborate period settings.

The cast, headed by Bebe Daniels, includes Everett Marshall, Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Joseph Cawthorn, Dorothy Lee, Jobyna Howland, Ralf Harolde, Edward Chandler, George Herman, Raymond Maurel, Bill Robinson and Bruce Covington.

Jazz Babies at Burlesque

"Jazz Babies" will be presented at the Follies Theater this week with Maurice Le Vine and Bumps Mack as the featured comedians.

Here, the management insists, is the last word in burlesque entertainment, as it contains a little of everything. Songs, dances, skits and travesties follow each other in rapid succession. Jane Hazleton, Evelyn Myers, Wanda Devon, Lillian Murray, Ruth Clemons, and the chorus of forty dancers are outstanding features of the program.

HERBERT TUNES TO BE USED

The lilting Victor Herbert music, the title and some of the characters and story of "Babes in Toyland," will be used in the screen form of that extravaganza, according to Luther Reed, who will write the screen play and direct it for Radio Pictures.

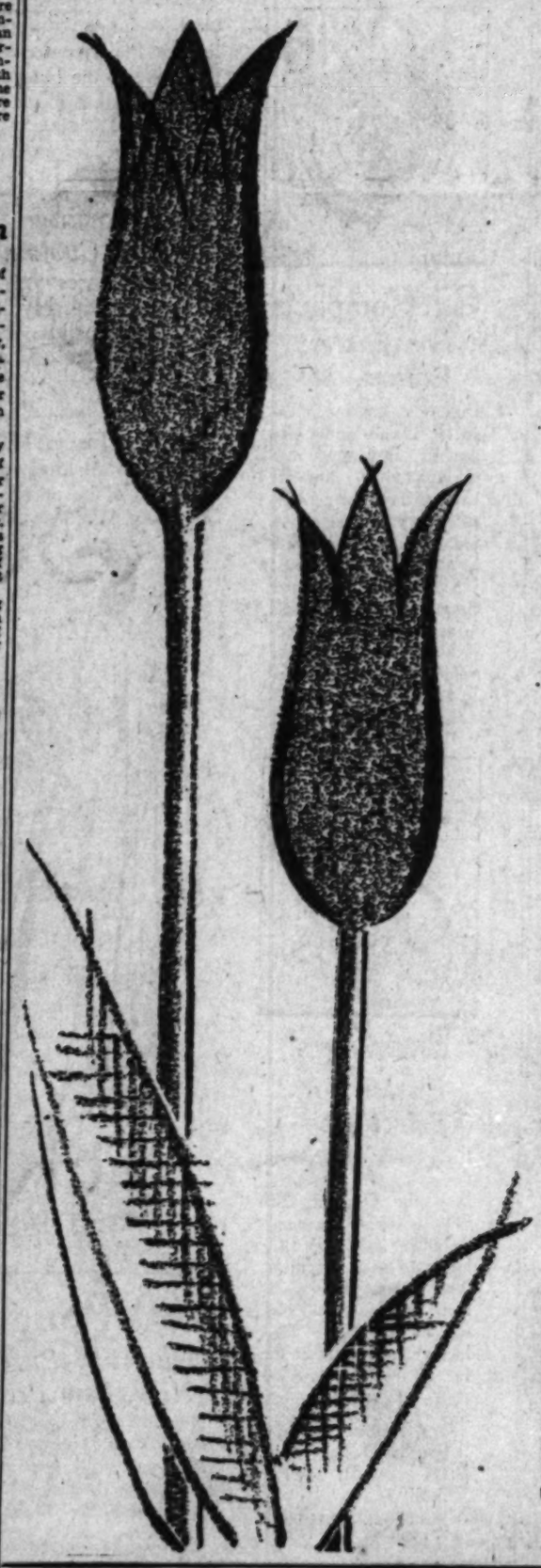
BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

Pre-Easter Yardage Event!

Silks! Cottons! Laces! Woolens! An Impressive Offering of Notable Values!

A great offering of new, Spring fabrics! Hundreds of yards of plain and printed silks! Sprigged cottons! Rayon voiles! Fairy-weave laces! All wool jersey! Every yard of Bullock-approved quality, color, style! Quality and value that bid with assurance for "The satisfaction of every customer"—ever Bullock's ideal! Colors that stress the importance of dark ground prints! Of summer pastels! Style-immediately apparent in every fabric included! Hundreds of yards! Closely priced! In keeping with Bullock's determined effort to bring you only outstanding values! Not just tomorrow or the next day, but every day in the year! And particularly in an event of the magnitude of this Pre-Easter Event. Values here that will afford you savings of a very definite sort! Buy in quantity—and "sew" to save! Cottons, laces, woolens.



SILKS!

3000 Yards Plain Chiffon $1.25

Full 40 inches wide! All silk! A quality that ordinarily sells for much more than its present price! Offered by Bullock's at this time at a notable price that will assure you worthwhile savings! A choice of more than twenty colors! Certainly an important Spring and Summer fabric! Remarkable value, $1.25 yard.

Silk Flat Crepe $1.65

Bullock's well known quality flat crepe! Immediately recognized as a foremost value! Now—a new shipment! Every yard of Bullock-approved quality! Choice of 80 colors. As always, a notable value, $1.65 yard.

White Silks . . . $2.20

An opportunity to prepare for Easter costume needs! Georgette, crepe de chine, flat crepe, Shantung, P.K. crepe, self-colored jacquard! All priced at but a fraction of their value! $2.20 yard.

Printed Chiffon $1.90

A high fashion . . printed chiffon! Flattering to every type of figure! Romantic dresses! Bridge frocks! Colorings to dream about! Priced to assure you savings, $1.90 yard.

Silk Shantung . $1.65

Plain and printed! Foremost in the Fashion picture for Spring and Summer. More than 18 plain colors! Great variety of modernistic and floral designs! $1.65 yard.

Quilted Silks . . $3.95

Undeniably smart! For warm weather coats! For ensemble jackets! Offered in plain pastel colorings and in printed designs! An outstanding value of this great Pre-Easter Event! $3.95 yard.

Printed Crepe . $1.90

Flat crepe and crepe de Chine! Prints of assured smartness! Of excellent quality! Also silk broadcloth in shirting stripes. For pajamas, shorts, tub frocks. Remarkably priced at $1.90 yard.

COTTONS

PRINTED PERCALE—Bullock's famous 80-square quality! Patterns fresh and clear! Colors to inspire immediate sewing! 36-inches wide. But 20c the yard.

ZEPHYR PRINTS—Absolutely color fast! Lustrous finish prints! Suggestive of home frocks, children's dresses, pajamas! 32 inches wide, 39c yd.

RAYON VOILE—Printed in pastel and darker tones! Washable, lustrous, cool! Chiffon—sheer! Very specially priced, 65c yard.

SHANTUNG—Light weight, all silk! Smart, rough weave. Tub-fast. Suitable for pajamas, tub-frocks, blouses! 32 inches wide. Unusual value, 95c yard.

RAYON FLAT CREPE—Printed! Colorings of vivid beauty! Also Bullock's well known Celanese Satin. Both $1.45 yard.

PLAIN RAYON—Serviceable quality. Featuring the smart pastel shades and black. Pure dye, thoroughly washable. A Bullock value, 95c yard.

LACES

36-In. Lace Flouncings—Pastel colors! Navy, black! Outstanding value, $2.65 yard!

Bretonne, Machine-made Alencon Laces—2 to 6 in. widths. Special, 45c yd.

Printed Cotton Net—Definitely new and smart. Excellent values $1.50 yard.

Bretonne Lace Yokes—Tie effects, front and back styles, lingerie yokes! 95c each.

Hand-made Battenburg Lace Yokes—Values for this Pre-Easter Event! $1.65.

WOOLENS

All Wool Jersey—purchased through the co-operation of a reliable woolen house with whom Bullock's has long done business. Achieving a price lowering hardly dreamed possible! All wool, 54 inches wide, choice of 10 colors. But $1.45 yard.

All Wool Granular—A crepey tweed-like woolen. Splendid copy of Rodier's famous imported Grandic. Choice of 7 smart monotone colors! 54 inches wide. Specially underpriced for this great yardage event! $4.45 yard.

Yardage Sections...BULLOCK'S...*Second Floor, Broadway Bldg.*

...DAY MORNING.

...EAS...

In Time for Easter!
New Panamalacs from

Jay Thorpe

...itement! "The Jay Thorpe ex... package is in!" Buyer, artist, ...writer . . . everybody'd been ...ing for it! We all rushed ...e receiving room. Tissue paper ...ling . . . and then the hats!

...after another . . . New York! Ex... ...ve 57th street! Jay Thorpe origin... ! But you'll want to see them for ...self. A flattering model sketched ...a droopy brim. Original . . $42.50.

May Company copies,

$22.50

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

...ve Them Dyed to Match!

...Linen Shoes

...fords ...ps $10.50 *Dyeing Costs Only $1.25*

...predict that the Oxford, ...shed, and the strap pump like ...ill be among the smartest spec... ...sports shoes this coming season! ...dyes them to match" . . . and so ...The May Company! At the small ...of $1.25 a pair.

...the moderate Cuban heel and the ...t trimming of beige pearluster kid.

...MEN'S SHOE SALON—First Floor)

EASTER + THE MAY COMPANY

It's Time for Easter!
New Panamalacs from

Jay Thorpe

...ment! "The Jay Thorpe ex... package is in!" Buyer, artist, ...writer . . . everybody'd been ...ing for it! We all rushed ...receiving room. Tissue paper ...ling . . . and then the hats!

...ther another . . . New York! Ex... 5th street! Jay Thorpe origin... But you'll want to see them for ...self. A flattering model sketched ...droopy brim. Original . . $42.50.

May Company copies,

$22.50

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

...Them Dyed to Match!

...Linen Shoes

...air **$10.50** *Dyeing Costs Only $1.25*

...predict that the Oxford, ...and the strap pump like ...be among the smartest spec... ...shoes this coming season! ..."Dyed them to match" . . . and so ...The May Company! At the small ...$10.50 a pair.

...the moderate Cuban heel and the ...trimming of beige pearluster kid.

...'S SHOE SALON—First Floor)

THREE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE
PARIS OPENINGS

Germaine Lecomte

Original Paris model sketched. A lovely thing . . . with the very atmosphere of Paris in every subtle line! Stressing anew the importance of printed chiffon with matching crepe coat. $250. Assemble your own smart ensemble in The Gown Shop, with printed chiffon frocks at $49.50 to $125 . . . and crepe coats in new shades at $25 to $49.50.

Ardanse Original

A romantic, feminine model of misty night blue lace with alluring Juliette sleeves . . . makes one think of princesses with flowing hair and towers of Norman castles! $195. A charming collection of lace gowns, including many Paris copies, $49.50 to $110. Velvet wraps to wear with them, $25 to $110.

Molyneux Copy

An entrancing style! Turquoise flat crepe with clover leaf train, half-back peplum and diagonal seamings! Yet only $59.50 in The Gown Shop. Smartly worn with exquisitely matched taffeta coat at $25. Just one of many beautiful new gowns in flat crepe at $49.50 to $159.50.

(WOMEN'S AND MISSES' GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

A Costume is No Smarter Than Its

Fashionable Foundation

For daytime, the model sketched . . . of pink broche with hand-knitted elastic, swami bustline . . . gives the correct dimensions, the necessary curves and an enviously small waist. A fashion garment $22.50

For Evening, Low-Cut "La Princette"

A wisp of loveliness! Of dainty pink faille with definite uplift bust, lace . . . net lined. Femininity emphasized . . . graciously!..... $17.50

Peach Colored Foundations, Lace Top $15
Broche Foundations for Fuller Figures.....$10

(The May Company—SHOP OF CORSETRY—Third Floor)

Monday! Another Fashion-with-Thrift Achievement in This 7th Anniversary

EASTER COATS

Discreet Flares! Spirited Cossack! Coats with Capes! High Belted Coats!

$49.50

Vionnet Coats! Furred Collars! Rouff "Bibs!" Intricate Seams!

Thrilling, this! Imagine new, thoroughly fashion-right, stylist-chosen coats at this modest price, $49.50! Ordinarily, they would be $59.50 and $69.50. The combination —smart NEW coats at Anniversary savings should be irresistible to every fashion-informed, thrift-wise woman! You'll like the beauty, the workmanship, the luxury of fur, the suggestion of a Paris background in these "hand-picked" coats for Easter!

Again! "Fashion without Extravagance"

Black and White!
Rich Florida Tan!
Soft Spring Greens!
Bright, Gay Pastels!
Classic Black Alone!
Dashing Pirate Blue!
With Ermine!
Squirrel! Lapin!
Galyac! Galypan!
Broadcloth! Twill!
Wool Crepes! Silk!
American Broadtail!

Misses' Sizes 12 to 20, Women's 34 to 44

Yes, individually styled! By that, there are models specifically designed for women, others for misses! Coats that make any occasion a festive one, for they're formal, feminized, fashionable! Anniversary good will "dividends" at $49.50. Select Monday!

MISSES' CAPE COAT
Jaunty, swinging, worn with an air! Richly banded in fox, $49.50.

SILK ENSEMBLE COAT
Women's model with creamy lapin fur collar, blends smartly with new frocks, $49.50.

VIONNET-TYPE LINES
On this women's coat of tan twill, with Directoire cape banded in squirrel, $49.50.

(The May Company—COAT SHOPS—Third Floor)

Embroidered! Smocked! Made Entirely by Hand!

VIENNA FROCKS

Peasant Styles! Bishop Sleeves! White with Color!

$12.75

Pastel Tones! Light and Cool! Utterly Feminine!

Did you ever dream you'd have a hand-made, hand-embroidered, colorfast imported voile frock for only $12.75? Of course you didn't And you may never have the opportunity again for the duty has been raised and it is very unlikely that they will be featured again at such a low price! Only 200, so be early! Sleeveless or with long sleeves.

Stitch After Patient Stitch

Taken, entirely by hand, beautifully, painstakingly by native peasant women of Hungary! There's beauty, romance, a certain picturesque touch about these frocks that's irresistible! Sizes 14 to 42. For afternoon, for home, for studio.

(TOWN AND TEA DRESS SHOP—Third Floor)

43 Prime Winter Pelts from the Northlands!

EASTER FOX SCARFS

10 Russian Skins! 13 from Siberia! 20 Alaskan, Canadian!

$88

White, Pastels! Pointed, Red! Anniversary Saving!

Fox Scarfs of regal beauty, thrift priced! Yes, thrift priced! For ordinarily they're $110 and $125! Specially selected, large size! Fluffy giant scarfs! The perfect complement for your Easter suit or costume! So lovely to wear, so fashionable, the final cachet of true chic! A price we do not expect to duplicate! If ever you planned buying a superior quality fox scarf, this is *assuredly* your opportunity! Just 43—no great quantity—$88.

(The May Company—FUR SHOP—Third Floor)

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

The climax of the desert season comes each year in two romantic and historical pageants held during the months of April and May. The first of these, a desert fantasy called "Mockingbird," is being held this week-end and next in Festival Valley, near Perris. The other is the famous Ramona Pageant, whose site is the Ramona Bowl at Hemet. The dates this year are the 26th and 27th inst. and May 3, 4, 10 and 11. The Hotel Alessandro at Hemet is the pageant headquarters and is already preparing to accommodate a record number of visitors during this season.

More eastern guests have arrived at Arrowhead Springs during the past thirty days than in any similar period in the history of the resort, according to R. W. Larritt, managing director. Recognition of this watering spa because of its curative waters and natural steam caves is becoming more apparent. The hotel management has published an illustrated rotogravure booklet that interestingly portrays this historical resort.

Motion pictures of the Hawaiian Islands and South America were shown last night at Switzer-Land resort by E. M. Bonnell, popularly known as "Uncle Remus." The entertainment was interspersed with jokes, songs and music on the autoharp, featuring some of the numbers broadcast by "Uncle Remus" over the radio.

The Saturday night entertainment program at Switzer-Land on the 12th inst. will be given by Len O. Gunn, popular magician from San Pedro.

Among the guests from Los Angeles enjoying a stay at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last week, were Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Myers, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Vosper, Mr. B. F. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lormer, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chiles, E. L. Marshall, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Busy, Mrs. F. R. Finlayson and daughter, Mrs. O. B. Meising, Mrs. W. J. Tummonds, Mrs. J. H. Rodgers, Miss M. Smith and Henry Lincoln.

Mrs. Ruth E. Bell, formerly of the Silver Peak Guest Ranch, recently leased Camp Minsta, situated on the south side of Big Bear Lake. Eight furnished housekeeping cabins, a coffee shop, gas station and a well-stocked store comprise the camp. Mrs. Bell announces that she will personally conduct horseback trips this summer to all interesting points in Bear Valley.

The proprietors of Myers Camp, Mitchell's camp, Andrews camp and Indian Lodge, located on the south side of Big Bear Lake, are busily engaged renovating their resorts in preparation for the coming season, which, it is predicted, will prove better than that of last year.

Work is now in progress on City Creek road, which will be a wide, all-paved road from San Bernardino to Big Bear Lake.

Forest Home resort in Mill Creek Canyon is anticipating a busy period for the next few weeks.

With the season closed for stream fishing the Forest Home Angling Club is said to offer fine sport for those who enjoy a few hours' fishing. The club is open to the public.

Famed Talkie Studio Stage Now a Memory

The Hollywood studio stage on which Paramount filmed "Interference," the company's first talking picture, is just a memory.

A year ago, this structure was the only sound-proof building on the lot and housed all of the sound equipment. Here the organization made "Interference," "The Doctor's Secret," "The Dummy" and dialogue sequences for "Abie's Irish Rose," "Varsity," "The Shopworn Angel" and "Manhattan Cocktail," as well as all dialogue tests.

Because of the rapid strides made by talking-picture producers, the building is now obsolete. It is too small and has, therefore, been reconstructed into a structure for other purposes.

Since the filming of Paramount's first talking picture in this one structure, fourteen sound-proof stages have been constructed and equipped. With the use of sound wagons, several more companies could be working at the same time on exterior scenes about the lot.

Swordsmanship Being Taught Film Players

William Emile, French fencer who is engaged in instructing the art of swordsmanship to the players in Warner Brothers Vitaphone Technicolor special, "Sweet Kitty Bellairs," turns out expert fencers for the movies in three weeks. But he says that a layman must work and study hard for at least three years before he becomes a master of the art.

The reason, according to Emile, is based on the popular idea of fencing as against the real science of the sport.

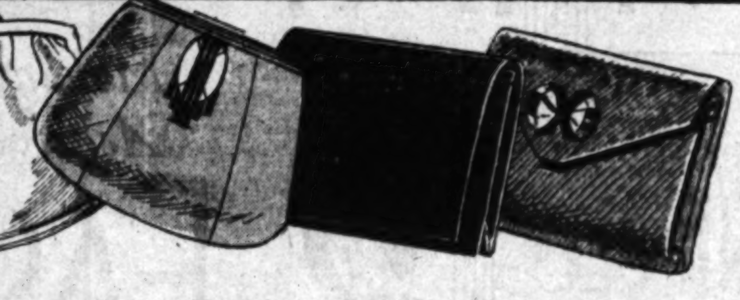
He points out that duelling on the screen must be flamboyant and showy with plenty of action and waving of rapiers. In direct contrast, expert fencing is not colorful to the observer. There is little action except for quick short movements of the wrists.

Therefore, Emile trains his film stars with the idea of making a show. He trained Douglas Fairbanks for "The Three Musketeers," and "Robin Hood."

KIRKWOOD WITH BATES

James Kirkwood, who appears in Edmund Goulding's "The Devil's Holiday," Paramount picture starring Nancy Carroll, achieved his first stage success when he appeared opposite Blanche Bates in "The Girl of the Golden West." Later he was with Henry Miller and Margaret Anglin in "The Great Divide."

Monday! The MAY CO[...]PANY



Think of Easter! 1000 New Leather

PASTEL HANDBAGS

Just the bags you'll want for Easter—for yourself and for gifts! Paris-smart pastels in beautiful leathers! Real Morocco! Pin seal! Smooth calf! All the chic new smaller types of bags! Zippers! Back straps! Flat styles! Almost any kind of bag you could wish! $2.65

Colors to Complement Easter Costumes

Light green, pussy-willow gray, sky blue, rose orchid, marine blue, tan, beige! No wonder The May Company's Seventh Anniversary is making history. Just 1000.

(The May Company—HANDBAGS—First Floor)

For Easter! For Gifts! For Immediate Wear!

Capeskin Gloves

Usually $3.95 and $4.50! They're washable, smartly tailored, correct in style . . . pull-ons and tailored cuff effects . . . fashionable in color including sprightly spring tones, red, green, orchid, maize. Almost unbelievable at $2.95! $2.95

Kayser Silk Gloves Smart! Light, comfortable pull-ons with embroidered patterns. Usually $1.50—Anniversary saving of 55c. 95c

French Suede Pull-ons Imagine this price for such superb quality gloves! Black, white, costume tones. $3.95

Kayser Pull-ons, 95c; saddle sewn, others with kip seams.

8-bt. Kid Gloves, $5.95; with pearl button fastening.

16-bt. Length Suedes, $8.50; in rose, sky blue, green, gray, etc.

Washable French Suede, $2.95 one-clasp style, usually $4.95!

(The May Company—GLOVES—First Floor)

Just 300! For Radio and Console Tables!

Tapestry Scarfs

A real Anniversary treat—when you can get such attractive scarfs as these for $1.25! An endless variety of colored tapestry scarfs—well made with velour ends and finished with gold braid. Nicely lined. $1.25

300 Bed Lights Smart, new bed lights in pastel colorings. Several styles. With cord and socket. $2.75

Boudoir Pillows Boudoir pillows made of lace with sateen and rayon fillers. Variety of shapes and shapes. $1.95

'Kerchief Bags, $1; made of figured sateen, dainty organdy ruffle trim.

Coverall Aprons, $1; stamped on figured materials for embroidery.

1200 Rayon Mats, 39c; also velour and lined mats in various designs.

Square Cushions, $2.95; strictly tailored—velour with rayon backs; colors.

(The May Company—ART NEEDLEWORK—Second Floor)

For Easter! New Short Sleeve Style!

1200 Tots' Sweaters

Mothers! Where else but the 7th Anniversary would you expect to find such adorable sweaters? Hand-finished . . . young fashionables will wear them with pride on Easter morning. A large variety of gay color combinations . . . also the delicate pastel shades that the 2 to 6 year tots adore. $1.95

Silk and Flannel Skirts, $1.95; Pastel shades that match sweaters; silk skirts are pleated. 2 to 6.

Chic Summer Hats, $2.95; Adorable styles in straw, fancy braids and summer felts. Summer shades.

Tots' Smart Coats, $8.95; Double-breasted, belted models of polaire cloth and tweeds. 1 to 6.

Infants' Dresses, $1.89; Beautifully hand-made and hand-embroidered. Sizes to 2 years.

Tots' Printed Easter Dresses

$2.95 is their usual price. Adorable styles . . . straight from the shoulder . . . and waisted models. Colorful prints in batiste . . . organdie and broadcloth. In kiddies' sizes 2 to 6. $1.95

(The May Company—INFANTS' WEAR—Third Floor)

For Easter Gifts!--For Summer! 10,000 prs.

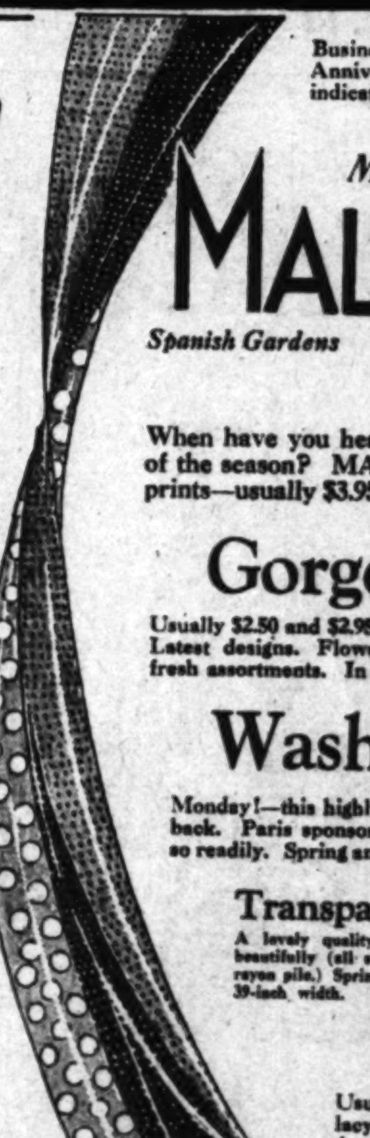
Chiffon Hosiery

Usually $1.50 and $1.65. Perfect, full-fashioned silk-to-top hosiery. With NARROW FRENCH HEELS. Have blue edges. All with silk plaited over lisle soles, toes, heels. Sizes 8½ to 10½. $1.15

Duskee	Plage	Sunbask
Rosador	Muscadine	Sunbrown
Rendezvous	Beige Claire	Blonde D'Ore

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY



Business people will point to the overwhelming succe[...] Anniversary as a barometer of prosperity in Los Ang[...] indication of public appreciation of May Company val[...] [...] whole city attending this Celebra[...] [...]season prices! . . . The way thi[...] [...]ary is sweeping ahead is convinci[...]

Monday! Easter Shoppers!—[...] Surprise of Surp[...]

MALLINSON'S P[...]WILLO[...]

Spanish Gardens *Barbison Gardens* *Kew Gardens, London* *Normandy Gardens* *De[...]*

When have you heard of such a thing at the very beginning of the season? MALLINSON'S Pussywillow and vagabond prints—usually $3.95—depicting pleasure gardens of the world. [...]5 Patterns exclusively at [...] ables at Biarritz and [...] selected for Los Angele[...]

Gorgeous Printed Silk[...] Heavy Silk [...]

Usually $2.50 and $2.95. Another overwhelming Anniversary success! Latest designs. Flower and modernistic designs. Borders. New, fresh assortments. In the desirable 39-inch width. [...]y $2.50. All-silk flat crepe for Ea[...] [...]bles. In fully 75 colors. Drapes [...] All Paris-authentic. You save 86c [...]

Washable Satin Crep[...]Shantung S[...]

Monday!—this highly lustrous all-silk weave . . . with a soft crepe back. Paris sponsors it for blouses, lingerie, etc., because it tubs so readily. Spring and sports shades . . . black and white. 39 inches. [...]e! Fashion-favored Shantung Print[...] Act promptly before it is too late. [...] geometrical designs; large and s[...]

Transparent Velvets A lovely quality that drapes beautifully (all silk back with rayon pile.) Spring 1930 colors. 39-inch width. $6.75

Soft Satin C[...] Low Anniversary pricing! [...]tiful crepes, with lustrous [...] face. New Spring colors . . . black and white. 39-inch.

[...]at Crepe Prints [...] $2.50 and $2.95! Many [...] designs . . . small [...] as well as geometric [...] patterns. 39-inch. $1.65

Soft Wool Tweed[...] French Coat[...]

Usually $2.95 and $3.50. Many feather-weight and lacy effects . . . so much the vogue for spring 1930! A splendid color assortment. 54-in. [...]ly $7.50 yard! Save $2.55 in the Anniv[...] [...] of plain and fancy weaves. New [...] . . . blues . . . tans . . . rose beige. [...]

RAYON PAJAMAS

For 500 Modern Misses

$1.49

Cleverly styled! The Anniversary price is so trifling, the colors so alluring . . . pastels or vibrant tones . . . that these pajamas are bound to find their way into the smartest dormitories, week-end bags, "pajamborees" of the younger set.

Tuck-ins or Jackets! Collegiate Styling

They'll make adorable Easter gifts, graduation remembrances, week-end surprises for the girl away at school! Two-piece models, with all-elastic top trousers. Temptingly priced at $1.49.

(UNDERWEAR—First Floor)

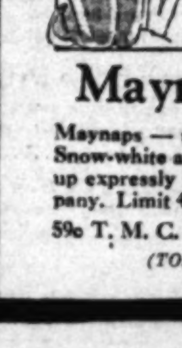
Kodar F-7-9 Lens No. 1-A

Eastman Kodaks

Takes picture 2½x4¼-inches! Brilliant finders and worm-screw focusing device! All-metal body covered with Dupont Fabrikoid. Autographic back for marking each exposure separately! Fittings finished in nickel and black enamel. $12.85

(The May Company—KODAKS—First Floor)

EXTRA! MONDAY



Just 1200 Tots'

Sun Suits 3 for $1

All-wool in plain or striped knitted fabrics. Also some of all-cotton. Adjustable strap holds trunks in place. Sizes 1 to 8.

(INFANTS'—Third Floor)

Maynaps, 4 Boxes

Maynaps — sanitary napkins! Snow-white and deodorized! Put up expressly for The May Company. Limit 4 boxes to customer. 88c

59c T. M. C. Hospital Cotton, lb. roll....39c

(TOILETRIES—First Floor)

New N[...]Woolens

Usually $2.95 to $4.95. [...] . . . pastel mixtures . . . French hairline [...]cts . . . shadow stripes . . . plaids and [...] $1.65

(The May Compa[...]ond Floor)

STOEFF[...]LINENS

Dre[...] from Ireland! [...]ports Shades

Tell your friends! F[...] linens have arrived! In time to enter The M[...]th Anniversary Monday. It is such items as th[...] Store! Stoeffel's! a household word with wom[...]s. Pink, rose, blue, green, mais, orchid, white—[...]olorings. For coats, frocks, etc. 36-inch. Linens [...]

New Rayon Sh[...] Both plain and printed [...] Matching designs and [...] novelty patterns. Fast [...]

[...]d Rayon Flat Crepes [...]flat crepe rayon prints . . . [...] very readily. Dots, floral [...] patterns. 36-inch. $1

Monday! P[...]n Georgettes How women will [...] spring and Easter prints. Light pastel [...]orious designs . . . that will make up [...]ast! 36-inch. $1

New Photograph[...] And rayon voiles! [...] and novelty patterns [...] tel and dark grounds. [...]

[...]ittle Rascal Prints [...] batistes; also new [...], dimities and piques. [...] pastels. 36 and 40-inch. 39c

Printed Di[...] Usually 39c yard! [...] novelty patterns — [...] shades—absolutely fast [...]

[...]White Broadcloth [...] white broadcloth [...] . . . shirts, etc. [...] finish. 36-inch. 29c

Rayon Crepe Pri[...] Hosts of lovely designs [...] shades. 36-inch. [...]

[...]d 'Kerchief Lawns, 39c; [...] of the famous Liberty lawns; [...] fast color. 36-inch.

(The May Co[...] Second Floor)

Enrich You[...]ersary Savings

Lapin [...] Collars

Today's smartest, [...] fluffy shawl collars of [...] price! Usually $14.50 and [...] white. $11.95

Fur Collar Len[...] Opossum, Wolf, [...] muskrat, lapin, in widths [...] 8 inches! Formerly [...]

Caracul by the Yard [...] For coats! In sand, [...] rose beige, cocoa, [...]sually $12.50 yard! $8.95

(The May Co[...] First and Second Floors)

MAY COMPANY'S 7TH ANNIVERSARY

...whole city attending this Celebration? Throngs buying at low... prices! . . . The way this May Company Seventh Anniversary is sweeping ahead is convincing proof of what is behind it.

...Surprise of Surprises! Famous

WILLOW PRINTS

Normandy Gardens
Devonshire Gardens
Westchester Gardens

Patterns exclusively at The May Company! Worn by fashionables at Biarritz and Miami. Patterns a revelation—stylist-selected for Los Angeles. 36 and 39-inch. All new this season!

Heavy Silk Flat Crepes

...All-silk flat crepe for Easter and summer frocks and... In fully 75 colors. Drapes and washes wonderfully. 39-... All Paris-authentic. You save 86c in the Anniversary. **$1.64**

Shantung Sport Prints

...Fashion-favored Shantung Prints . . . seldom at less than... Act promptly before it is too late. Ruff irregular weave in... geometrical designs; large and small patterns. 32-inch. **$1.55**

...Crepe Prints

...Many... designs . . . small... as well as geometric... patterns. 39-inch. **$1.65**

Sheer Chiffon Prints

Splashy patterns on light and dark grounds for evening. Small and medium for afternoon. Dainty lingerie patterns. 39-inch. **$1.65**

French Coatings

...yard! Save $2.55 in the Anniversary! ...of plain and fancy weaves. New spring ...blues . . . tans . . . rose beige. 54-inch. **$4.95**

Woolens

...pastel mix... shadow... **$1.65**

...LINENS

...from ...Sports Shades

...linens have arrived! In ...Anniversary Monday. ...linen! Stoeffel's! a house-... Pink, rose, blue, green, ...For coats, frocks,

...Rayon Flat Crepes

...rayon prints . . . ...Dots, floral... 36-inch. **$1**

...Georgettes

...spring and Easter... designs 36-inch. **$1**

...Rascal Prints

...Fast colors... 36 and 40-inch. **39c**

White Broadcloth

...white broadcloth ...shirts, etc. ...36-inch. **29c**

...'Kerchief Lawns, 39c;

...the famous Liberty lawns; ab-... 36-inch.

...Second Floor)

...Anniversary Savings

Collars

$11.95

Caracul by the Yard

...In sand, ...rose beige, ...yard! **$8.95**

...and Second Floors)

CARTER'S PAJAMAS

Encore Event! Just 5000

$1.59

Repeated by popular demand! These pajamas simply created a furore on previous occasions! Women bought by the twos and threes and more! Usually $2.95 and $3.95, this price the manufacturer's tribute to our Anniversary celebration.

Superior Quality Rayon! Striking color Contrasts

Black with orange! Pink with baby blue! The combinations are almost endless! Colorings that would bring a blush to a modest rainbow! Two-piece, all in fascinating duo-tones!

(UNDERWEAR—First Floor)

Monday! For Home Lovers! 150

Hand-Made Spreads

Small wonder throngs visit this Celebration each day! Hand-made filet-mesh spreads and table covers. Size 72x90. **$3.19**

New Batik Squares, 45c; Of metalline. About three-quarters of a yard each way. Colors.

(The May Company—LACES—First Floor)

Imported! Women's

Handkerchiefs 10c

Ord. 25c. Bright, gay linen print handkerchiefs with hand-rolled edges—from France! Dozens of new designs and colorings.

25c 'Kerchiefs, 15c; men's—linen, finished with ⅛-in. hems.

Handkerchiefs, 12½c; women's sample lot—from Switzerland.

(HANDKERCHIEFS—First Floor)

Gay Kiddie Boxes

For a happy, joyful Easter! Fancy tin boxes attractively packed with wholesome, delicious chocolate rabbits and assorted eggs. **$1.25**

Bunte's Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs...98c

(The May Company—CANDY—First Floor)

Monday! Easter Purchase! 5000 pieces

COSTUME JEWELRY

Values and BEAUTY to thrill every fashion-wise, thrift-wise woman in the Southland! Such variety! Such smart styles! Costume jewelry modes approved by leading Paris fashionists!

95¢

Necklaces 95c	Hat or Dress Ornaments 95c
Chokers 95c	Lovely Costume Rings 95c
Collars 95c	Tear Drop Necklaces, 95c
Bracelets 95c	
Earrings 95c	
Clip Pins 95c	

Including simulated pearls in wide variety—combined with crystalia or rhinestone roundells—graduated effects and lovely pastel tints!

(The May Company—JEWELRY—First Floor)

Hostesses! These to Grace Easter Tables!

Linen Table Damask

Anniversary value that will set homefolks a-thrill! Save 56c on every yard—usual $2.25 quality. Heavy silver-bleached all-linen table damask . . . gleaming satiny surface . . . graceful floral patterns. 68 inches wide. **$1.69**

Boott Mills Toweling — Snowy white, soft and very absorbent, 18 inches wide. Share this saving! Ordinarily 20c yard. **15c**

Huck Towels, Dozen — Usually $2.25 doz. Good quality huck towels; attractive with colored borders. Size 18x36. **$1.49**

Madeira Cases, Pr., $2.95; Ord. $3.95. Hand-emb. 42x36-in.

6 Madeira Napkins, $4.95; Ord. $14 doz. Hand-emb. 18x18.

Linen Bridge Sets, $3.95; Ord. $4.95. Hand-appliqued, 36x36.

Italian Linen Sets, $2.35; Ord. $3.50. 5-pc. sets; 36x36 cloth.

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

Pastel Flower Tints in Rayon Crepe

Frilled Blousettes

Frills around the neck! Frills down the front! Frilled jabots! Frills on the side! Your own choice of where you want spring's smart pleated frills! And the loveliest colors! Daffodil! Cherry blossom! Sky! Wistaria! New leaf! Creamy tulip! **$1**

Silk Scarfs — Long pleated triangles and long straight scarfs . . all hand-blocked designs. **$1.95**

Fringed Shawls — Ordinarily $24.50! Beautifully embroidered, with hand-tied fringe. **$14.95**

Ecru Lace Neckwear, $1.59; Berthas, lace ties, etc. Usually $1.95!

Lace Neckwear at $2.95; Bibs, Berthas, ties . . all usually $3.50.

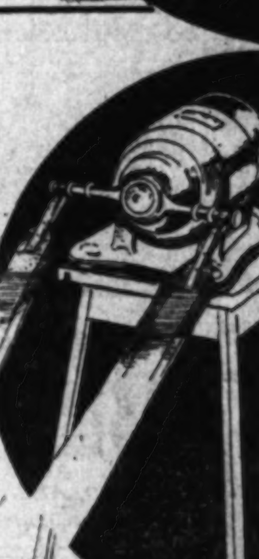
Tailored Blousettes, $1.95; Shantung, linen and pongee!

Crisp Pique Neckwear, $1; Also linen. Collar and cuff sets.

(The May Company—WOMEN'S NECKWEAR—First Floor)

Save $16.50 . . . Only at The May Company

Mayfair Exercisers



Priced 'way less than their original $45. 3 degrees of movement without mechanical adjustment, no exposed revolving parts, no abrupt or jerky strokes! Equipped with ¼-h.p. motor; polished aluminum trimmings. Portable—weight approximately 29 lbs. With table, $33. **$28.50**

"Vita" Health Motors — Usually $145—comes complete with two applicator belts and pair of handles! In blue enamel. **$89.50**

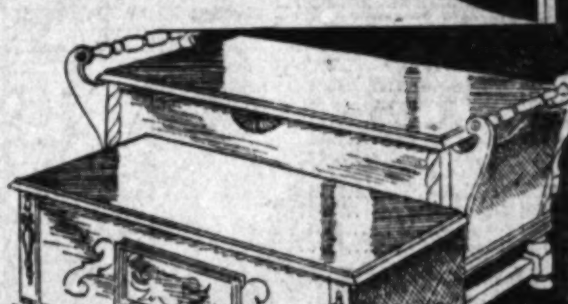
"Vibratone" Motors — Reproduces Dr. Holm's famous Swedish massage. Has 6 applicators. **$157.50**

Famous "Graybar" Stimulators — Unusually compact, the "Graybar" complete with metal table. Attaches to any electric outlet. Base and motor finished in mahogany color enamel, polished aluminum housings and all other metal parts nickel plated. **$65**

(The May Company—SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

New! With Magazine Racks

Cedar Chests



Unusually low priced for the Anniversary. Walnut veneers—full cedar lined; ornamental fronts. Artistic magazine rack at each end. **$25**

Walnut Veneer Cedar Chests — Walnut veneer top, front, and ends—trimmed with oak overlay. Center panel of embossed leatherette. 48-inch. **$28.50**

(CEDAR CHESTS—Fifth Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

Sunday ... Les...

The International ... Lesson for April 13 ... the Kingdom."—Ma... xix:13-15.

BY WILLIAM...

There is now on e... ton a remarkable ... Edmund J. Sullivan ... tist, called "Who ... which carries a wh... the personality of J...

It is not the wind... the sheer human gen... central figure that arr... so much as the fact that little children are making the Master, as He address... pany of shrewd and watchf... baned men.

One child behind his back is ...ging at His hands; another clasped His ankle and is peep... roguishly from beneath the fold ... His cloak; a third, in front, is try... ing to embrace Him around the waist. No picture of Jesus ever moved me more strongly.

Once we pause to consider, it becomes clear that the little children must so have swarmed about this their best friend. Of course, they took liberties with Him, tugging and pulling at Him, and clamoring for attention, as children always do with those whom they love. The character of Jesus may not be rightly appraised unless we realize that the children loved Him, and that He loved them.

When keen-eyed Matthew remarked, concerning Jesus and the children, that "He laid His hands on them" I doubt if he was reporting the sort of ecclesiastical benediction that we church folk have pictured to ourselves. Probably Jesus merely patted childish heads affectionately, or rumpled the boy's hair, or toyed with the curls of the little girls. And I warrant He often romped with them, as Mr. Sullivan's great picture intimates.

CHASING OLDEST BUBBLE

Religion ran much to argument among the Jews of Jesus' day. Professional dialectics were the favorite indoor sport of the scribes and the Pharisees. They were keen debaters, and subtle as sin. When Jesus entered public life, these smart theologians were forever trying to trip and trap Him. In the present Lesson, they sought to catch Him by the favorite old question, "Who is greatest in the kingdom of heaven?"

That is a fascinating inquiry. Granting a belief in immortality, it may become a life's major interest. Even the disciples squabbled over it. To win heaven, and high honor there, is a quest that easily intrigues serious minds.

Honor and pre-eminence are natural prizes. Everybody nurses some claim to distinction—even though it be but the seriousness of a surgical operation, of remote kinship to one whose name is often in print. Broadway, and all that it represents, are built upon this vanity. I overheard a mature man, a college graduate boasting the other day that he had attended a night club where one of the guests was a notorious gambler who had recently been acquitted of a charge of murder! Florida, where I am writing at this moment, is full of gorgeous hotels charging scandalous prices, which people patronize for the sake of the distinction and "exclusiveness" which they—silly sheep!—think they buy. The pride of pre-eminence is a besetting sin of this vanity-drunk generation. It was an old, and very human query, that the proud theologians put to Jesus—"Who is greatest?"

USING WRONG YARDSTICK

Teaching by an object-lesson, Jesus called one of His bright-eyed little friends to Him, and set the child in the central place. Then He startled His oversophisticated questioners by disregarding their conventional methods of measurement and by setting up an entire new standard: "Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter the kingdom of heaven."

What a jolt! There had been no doubt in the minds of these professionally pious men that they had a first mortgage on heaven. Their only concern was about their pre-eminence there. And here Jesus bluntly told them that it would take a right-about-face on their part even to get into heaven! He openly challenged their right of entry. They would have to be changed completely before they were fit for membership in the company of the blessed. Their rags of self-righteousness and pride would have to be thrown away; and they must don the hair-shirt of humility, even to childlikeness, before admission could be granted them.

This was a staggering blow to religious snobbery. All that these Pharisees and scribes were they would have to discard, and all that they were not they would have to acquire, before even they could find entrance to the life where simplicity, teachableness, meekness and love are the rule. What a radical teacher the Master was.

More was yet to come. These puffed-up leaders would not only have to become like little children themselves; but they would also have to alter their attitude toward the little ones. With profound insight and revolutionary philosophy, Jesus set up the case of the child as the test of religion and of civilization. By the way men treated children they were to be judged for all eternity. The Master even identified Himself with the case of childhood. To hurt one of these little ones is to hurt Him; to serve them is to honor Him. Farthest from the borders of the kingdom of heaven is the man or woman who deals ill with a little child.

...ND POINTERS—

...hire Blvd. ...acrifice

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE ...$1750 PER FOOT.

...Y WILL INTEREST AND ...IVE PURCHASER.

...BLVD. INCOME

REQUIRED to obtain Beverly's White Seal... ...for three years.

...PURCHASE.

...orner

Three Brothers in One Film

Three brothers, all members of the University of Southern California football squads, play on one team in "Good News," screened by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer from the Broadway stage show.

They are George Dye, Trojan center, and his brothers John and Bill.

Other football celebrities who appear in the gridiron scenes are Dick Templeton, Leo Kelly, Marshall Duffield, Bud Fisher, Jim Musick, Frank Anthony, Tony Steponovitch, Harry Durkee and Ame Lane.

DIRECTOR MAKES READY

John Robertson is preparing to begin production of "Beyond Victory," which he will direct for Pathe.

RESO... AND HOTEL ... ew ... res ... nes

The climax of th... comes each year ... as, and and historical pages ... the months of April ... ns first of these, a deser... "Mockingbird," is ... week-end and ne... ley, near Perris ... GRAY famous Ramon... is the Ramon... recently asked dates this you are enjoying 27th inst. ...fiest, the privileges The H... is the p...ornia? Whether or alread... have seen the beau... record the great outdoors, its this ...ung wonders, its near-... loveliness? Didn't that article, descriptive of the fairylands in bloom, in all directions, inspire you anew with rejoicing over our beloved region? But, let us not content ourselves with reading or thinking, of these charms. Let's, oh, let's get out and actually participate in nature's providences!

Cotton finds its way, even into handbags of latest design. Attached to large frames of metal, terry cloth bags are both beautiful and durable. The coloring, too, is really very good, while the surface, so velvet like, is most pleasing.

Icy Health

It is claimed that a great percentage of the increase in good health of the nation is due to better methods of refrigeration in foods. It is only recently that refrigerators have been brought to the perfection now shown, and with the newer and better methods in vogue, for preservation of foods and for preparation of warm-weather dishes, women in the home take more interest in the preparation of refrigerated delicacies for warm weather. Such foods not only are more palatable, more tempting to the summer-flagging appetite, but are said to be more nourishing; and well-nourished systems are more resistent to disease than are those lacking resistance.

Scandal Frocks

An intriguing name, don't you think? And, of course, immediately that you hear it, you will wish to know just what and just why? Not half so bad as they sound, these new around-home frocks consist of shorts, attached to a blouse, and to companion these inside-outside garments, a brief skirt. The material is cotton, which bids fair to become the prime favorite in yardage for the coming season, both for home and away.

The Way of Cotton

Once you have scanned the many weaves in cotton, and better still, when you have examined the fine surfaces woven from this erstwhile common-place stuff, you will not wonder that cotton finds high favor for every department of feminine wear. The rayons, while ranking as cotton, are truly silky in appearance, but it is not for this reason that cotton finds praise and adoption, but rather, because of itself it is so lovely. Cotton voiles, cotton chiffons, marquisettes, organdies, nets—oh, everything imaginable in the way of yardage for making beautiful feminine wardrobes are developed in cotton. The coloring in present-day cottons are as lovely as in silks—sometimes they seem even more exquisitely shaded.

Teeth News!

"Every baby comes into the world with a good set of teeth:" Thus begins an article on the care of teeth for the young. It will be news to most people to learn that babies are born with any teeth, good or bad. This error in statement is quite in line with the entire tooth subject, since it seems as if Dame Nature failed egregiously in the matter of teeth. Born toothless, the first prolonged agony comes from the growing of the first set, which soon disappear, only to be replaced by others equally evanescent—or nearly so, and when the last of these disappear—after further prolonged agony, hear about the last (artificial) set and the joys of them, from anyone who has passed through this last teething process!

Worth the Cost

"I truly believe," said she, "that my ventilated vegetable bin has saved its original price and more, in the preservation of vegetables from decay, to say nothing of the fact that they were so much fresher and better, when thus kept." And she added that she was on her way to purchase, in that "$1 sale," another tin bin, for the beach cottage. She was well pleased, also, by the fact that she could obtain these practical bins in the exact color of her porch woodwork and the kitchen utensils which are to be its neighbors.

"Captain Kids"

How pleased will be the little girl —or boy—who receives for a birthday gift one of those wooden chests named "Captain Kids"? These chests—which come unpainted and may be decorated most ornately, as befits a pirate's hiding place—are of graceful shape and have little inside sliding drawers or platforms, similar to those in the Priscilla sewing cabinets.

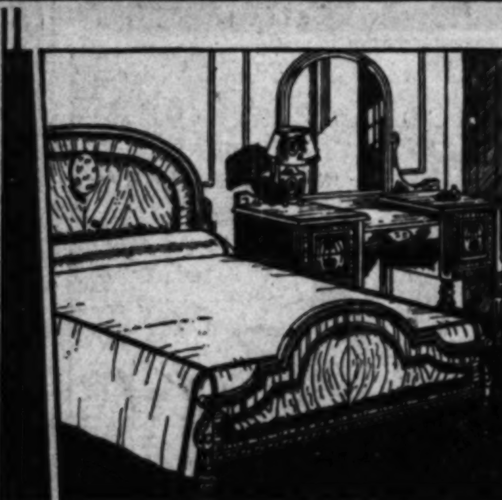
And Priscilla's

And, under the impulse given to furniture invention by reason of the "paint-your-owns," the Priscilla's are given a new cachet. They come with a set of several drawers, underneath the usual shaped Priscilla. Thus is added immeasurably to the convenience of this long-popular sewing cabinet.

LINGERIE TRIMMING USED

Lingerie trimming creates one of the most important notes in the fashion almanac for 1930. Nancy Carroll, appearing in Paramount's production, "The Devil's Holiday," illustrates the varied uses for embroidered net and organdie. A triple jabot of eggshell batiste and net is utilized at the neck line of a brown crepe suit, the contrast to the tailleur being a mode of the moment. Pleated organdie costume of green roma crepe uses lacy net effects for collar and cuff trimming.

The May Company's 7th Anniversary



The Way This Sale is Forging Ahead is ample proof of what is behind it. Throngs coming daily. When you see what you want, it is wise to purchase it at once . . . for certain quantities are limited and may be sold out in a day.

Modified Heppelwhite Design

3-pc. Bed Suites

Fluted Legs $198 *Full Frames*

Another stirring value! The fashionable lines and graceful fluted legs of Heppelwhite inspiration . . . the splendid construction includes full frames and mahogany drawer bottoms. Surfaces are of matched figured butt walnut and other choice woods. Bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity. Other bedroom suites $39.75 to $959.75. (Easy Terms.)

Coxwells and Ottomans

$24.75

Imagine buying deep, "loungy" Coxwell chairs —the kind built for solid comfort—in tapestry or moquette coverings, with spring top ottoman to match for $24.75. An Anniversary feature that should occasion eager buying Monday! (Easy Terms.)

2-Pc. SUITES

Attached Pillow Backs $219 *Tapestry or Brocatelle*

An English club sofa and arm chair obviously smart in line . . . with a dignified bearing that establishes the tone of a room. That the price is only $219 for the Anniversary Sale speaks eloquently of May Company buying influence. Luxuriously soft feather-spring cushions . . . fashionable low arms . . . interesting carved legs and front panels. Covered in beautiful brocatelle or tapestry. (Easy Terms.) Other living room suites, $37.50 to $750.

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

8-pc. Duncan Phyfe

Dining Suites

Buffet 6 Chairs $149.75 *Extension Table*

These carry out the sturdy character and beauty of this master designer and can be used successfully in Colonial, English and California type homes. Group comprises buffet, extension table, host chair and 5 side chairs . . . beautifully matched walnut veneers. Other dining room and dinette suites, $29.95 to $1375. (Easy Terms.)

Colonial Poster Beds

$12.50

Exceptional! Not only are these constructed of all hardwood—with wood side rails—but you have a choice of maple, mahogany or walnut veneered head panels. Fashionable Colonial poster type! Limited quantity only at this Anniversary pricing.

Homefolks! Jacquarded Rayon

SPREAD SETS

$19.95

Really luxurious in every detail! Bedspread sets woven of jacquard rayon poplin . . . with wide satin band borders. Semi-tailored style. Complete with large oblong pillow. Boudoir shades. Full size.

RAYON SPREADS, $15.95; usually $24.50! Embroidered rose buds. 90x108 or 72x108.

SPREAD SETS, $12.95; of jacquard figure rayon or quilted rayon twill.

SPREAD SETS, $8.95; of jacquard rayon; oblong pillow. Boudoir shades.

Ruffled Curtains, pr.

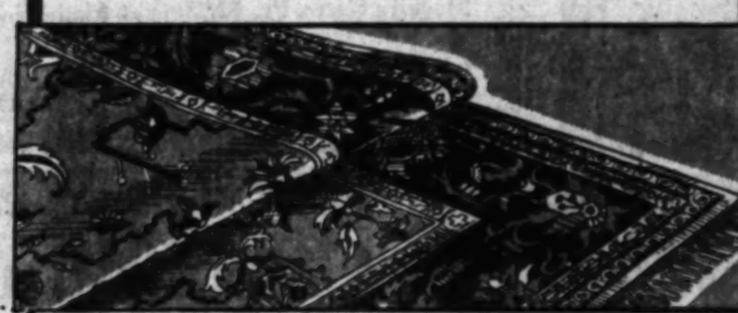
Usually $3.50! Novelty criss cross style. Of marquisette. Ruffled tie backs to match. $2.25

PANELS, 98c; ecru color. With hem and bullion fringe.

PANELS, $1.69; usually $2.75! "Scranton" lustre lace. 45-inch.

DAMASK, $1.98; usually $2.25 yard! Sicilian type. 50-in.

(Fifth Floor)



Such Savings Come as Good News!

WILTON RUGS

If Perfect Would Command $92.50 $63.75

If you are planning to buy new rugs, here is an Anniversary special that you will want to investigate immediately. Brand new seamless Wilton rugs . . . a well known mill's slight irregulars of $92.50 grade. Designs are unusually attractive . . . in soft, harmonizing colorings of Oriental inspiration. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.)

Oriental Reproductions

Do not confuse these with ordinary reproductions! Ordinarily they sell at $159.50. Unusually thick and heavy pile . . . with a soft, silky sheen. Rich Persian designs. All perfect. 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $112.50

Seamless Axminsters $33.75. Slight irregulars of $52.50 grade. Latest spring designs. Size 9x12 ft.

Wilton Rugs at $69.95. One of the finest Royal Wiltons made—very closely woven; sizes 9x12. Ord. $95.

Wilton Velvet Rugs $38.95. New, perfect 'three-shot' Wilton Velvets. Size 9x12, usually $52.50.

Wilton Broadloom, $5.35 sq. yd. Deep pile carpet woven of twisted yarns. Widths 9 and 12 ft.

Wilton Broadloom, $4.35 sq. yd. From a leading rug mill. 4 colors, 9 and 12-ft. widths. Usually $6.

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Italian Olive Oil, Quart

One of the purest olive oils obtainable. Imported from Italy. Càstruccio Brothers' brand. Unexcelled for salads and medicinal purposes. In quart cans. Usually $1.15. 89c

Whole Goose Livers; from Budapest; 13-oz. cans...	$3	French Anchovies in olive oil; 3-ring bottles.......	29c
Freiburger Pretzels; packed in Germany; per can.	$1	Christie's Assorted Biscuits; from Canada; 1-lb.	50c
Red Chianti Wine Vinegar; from Italy; bottle..	35c	Lemarchand's French Boneless Sardines; 7½-oz.	45c
Chiver's Olde English Marmalade; 1-lb. jars for	30c	French Button Mushrooms —appetizing; 2-oz. cans..	12½c
Raspberry or Black Currant Juice; from Norway	50c	Major Grey's Chutney; Calcutta; 14-oz. bot.....	70c
Rigoletto Yerba Mate Argentine Tea; 13-oz. can..	60c	Benedictine Genuine D.O.M. from France; bottle..	$2.75

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

Save One-Third to One-Half

BRIDGE LAMPS

$10.95

Slightly marred floor samples reduced for immediate disposal! Silk pebble rayon and brocade georgette shades! Heavy metal-plated stands, bronze or antique gold finish. Usually $19.95.

Lamps and Shades

Junior style—usually $15! With silk or heavy parchmentized shades. Gold or bronze finished stands. 2-lite fixture. "As is." $6.95

Junior Lamps

Usually $29.95! Complete with pebble rayon silk brocade or parchmentized shade. Metal plated stands. 3-candle style. "As is." $13.95

Bridge Lamps

Usually $12.95!—Colorful parchmentized shades with print designs or soft-toned mica shades. Some damaged. $5.95

(LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

Three Noted Makes! Silver Plated

TABLE WARE

Reed & Barton, Alvin Plate and Wm. Rogers

½

Opportunity to save exactly ½ on these well-known brands. Limited quantity—be prompt.

Reed & Barton, Normandie Pattern

6—$3.75 Tea Spoons $1.88
6—$7.50 Table Spoons $3.75
6—$7.25 Dessert Spoons $3.63
6—$6.00 Orange Spoons $3.00

Alvin Plate

6—$3.75 Tea Spoons $1.88
6—$7.50 Table Spoons $3.75
6—$7.50 Dessert, Soups $3.75
6—$7.50 Dinner Forks $3.75

Wm. A. Rogers

6—$2.50 Tea Spoons $1.25
6—$5.00 Table, Dessert, Soup.$2.50
6—$5.00 Dinner, Salad Forks .$2.50
6—$3.50 Oyster Forks $1.75

(SILVERWARE—First Floor)

Colored! Framed! Copper-Plate

FRENCH ETCHINGS

By Pierre Tourneau Sixteen Subjects Parisian Scenes!

$5.95

Secured for the Anniversary at an advantageous price concession! Sixteen subjects by famous artist—Pierre Tourneau—depicting quaint scenes of Paris and the surrounding countryside! Sketched:

"A Bayou" and "Le Moulin Rouge"

Every one in a narrow antique gold frame with burnished gold corner ornaments. Size 21x25. This is YOUR Anniversary token—Art lovers!

(PICTURES—4th Fl.)

THE MAY COMPANY

SKYSCR...

FACTORY STRU... LOWEST PRI...

Investors Find Grea... Furtherance of P... for Future Ren...

[This is the third of a series of ... cost. The fourth will appear next ...

BY JAMES L. ...

Business men, manufacturers and ... Angeles today are feverishly rushing ... the erection of stores and office build... tions and large apartment-houses.

For in this class of construction work today there is a tremendous saving in building costs, a saving which aggregates approximately 25 per cent of the cost of those same structures built during the peak building year of 1923 due to low material costs and high productiveness of labor.

The wise investor knows that the original cost of a building largely determines the percentage of profit on the investment throughout the years that the structure is in use. And the saving in building cost is not the only advantage in building today for numerous other savings are possible due to improved methods for speeding up construction work.

ACTUAL FIGURES GIVEN

From actual figures prepared by the estimating department of the J. V. McNeil Company, builders of some twenty-five limit-height buildings in Los Angeles, startling facts have been brought to light regarding construction costs of such structures today as compared to their cost in 1923.

These facts are that a typical office building of twelve stories covering a ground area of 100 by 150 feet with two basements for auto storage and built of reinforced concrete frame construction may be erected today for $1,070,000, as compared to $1,400,000 in 1923, a saving of $330,000.

A loft building for light manufacturing purposes, twelve stories in height, and one basement, structural steel frame with a floor area of 202,000 square feet may be built today for $438,200. Its cost in 1923 was $607,000. This represents a saving for today's building cost of $168,800.

In each instance the saving is approximately 25 per cent. Similar savings are apparent in large apartment-house and industrial building construction.

DELAY ELIMINATED

But it is not only the decreased cost of building materials that makes construction work cheaper here and throughout the nation today than in many years past. Due to increased facilities and improved equipment of material, dealers and subcontractors' costly delays are avoided. No longer do workmen idle on the job for lack of materials. No longer are there long periods of inactivity due to failure of necessary equipment to make its prompt appearance. Efficiency men assigned to this work insure against such delays and delays are costly. It is now possible to erect a limit-height building in one-fourth the time it took in 1923, thereby greatly reducing overhead expenses. An office structure that required ten months to build in 1923 may be completed today in seven and one-half months, giving the owner a direct saving in carrying charges and a direct gain in rentals for the ...

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

C... P... A... C... b... D...

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FA...

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T... univ... the... tive... you... fit ... prob... finis... exte... ning...

D... Calif... tain ... sales... suffi... new ...

(Cont...

Subdividers Opportunity Much Below Market Pric...
5 minutes from Hollywood B... vard. Unsold portion of Large ... division with Beautiful View of ... Ocean and Mountains. Surrou... by Better Class Homes and Est... where Lots are selling for $500... $20,000. Price $800,000. ... wonderful property can be del... ed Free and Clear, all or part... Well located Apt. or Business p... erty subject to one encumb.
See EASTMAN or MORRISON

Clear City Subdivision
20 Acres in Los Angeles, level, ... more than 3000 ft. of Frontage ... Main Traffic Arteries; all util... available and Ready to Subdiv... Price $60,000 Clear. Will ex... for vacant Business cor., or ... assume reasonable amt. on ... proved income prop.
See S. F. GLAZE

20 A. In San Fernando Va...
Adjoining the City of Granada ... the Frostless section of the va... Streets and Blvds. on 3 sides. W... piped through the property. Fi... of soil. Has a good 6 room ho... large barn, chicken house, etc. ... fine large family orchard. P... $32,000. Mtge. $11,250. Will exc... for income property of about sa... value.
See O. A. OFSTAD

ROBERT M...
TRinity 1131 200 ...

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1930. **

SKYSCRAPER BUILDING COSTS CUT ONE-FOURTH

FACTORY STRUCTURES AT LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS

Investors Find Great Advantage in Furtherance of Projects Now for Future Remuneration

(This is the third of a series of articles on present day construction costs. The fourth will appear next Sunday.)

BY JAMES L. DAVIS

Business men, manufacturers and investors of vision in Los Angeles today are feverishly rushing plans for building, plans for the erection of stores and office buildings, factories and plant additions and large apartment-houses.

[illegible] this class of construction [illegible] today there is a tremendous [illegible] in building costs, a saving [illegible] approximately 25 per cent of the cost of those same [illegible] built during the peak [illegible] year of 1923 due to low [illegible] costs and high productive[illegible] of labor.

The wise investor knows that the [illegible] cost of a building largely [illegible] the percentage of profit [illegible] the investment throughout the [illegible] that the structure is in use, [illegible] the saving in building cost is [illegible] the only advantage in building [illegible] for numerous other savings [illegible] possible due to improved methods [illegible] speeding up construction [illegible].

ACTUAL FIGURES GIVEN

[illegible] actual figures prepared by [illegible] estimating department of the J. V. McNeil Company, builders of [illegible] twenty-five limit-height buildings in Los Angeles, startling facts [illegible] been brought to light regarding construction costs of such structures today as compared to their cost in 1923.

[illegible] facts are that a typical [illegible] building of twelve stories [illegible] a ground area of 100 by 150 feet with two basements [illegible] storage and built of [illegible] concrete frame construction may be erected today [illegible], as compared to [illegible] in 1923, a saving of [illegible].

A [illegible] building for light [illegible] purposes, twelve [illegible] in height, and one basement, structural steel frame [illegible] a floor area of 282,[illegible] [illegible] feet may be built today [illegible]. Its cost in 1923 [illegible]. This represents a [illegible] today's building cost [illegible].

In each instance the saving [illegible] approximately 25 per cent. [illegible] savings are apparent in [illegible] apartment-house and industrial building construction.

DELAY ELIMINATED

[illegible] it is not only the decreased [illegible] of building materials that [illegible] construction work cheaper [illegible] throughout the nation today than in many years past. Due [illegible] increased facilities and improved [illegible] of material, dealers and [illegible] costly delays are [illegible]. No longer do workmen [illegible] on the job for lack of material. No longer are there long [illegible] of inactivity due to failure [illegible] necessary equipment to make its [illegible] appearance. Efficiency men [illegible] to this work insure against [illegible] delays and delays are costly. [illegible] It is now possible to erect a limit-height building in one-fourth the [illegible] took in 1923, thereby greatly [illegible] overhead expenses. An [illegible] structure that required ten [illegible] to build in 1923 may be [illegible] today in seven and one-[illegible] months, giving the owner a [illegible] saving in carrying charges [illegible] gain in rentals for the

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

CHAIN STORE PROPERTIES ANNOUNCED

Construction Work to be Started Immediately on Development Program

An active building program in business properties for chain-store development, the construction work of which is to start immediately, has just been announced by B. A. Burton, president of Burton & Co., for clients of his organization. Three new buildings to be leased by chain stores will be built on Angeles Mesa near Fifty-fourth street. Meyer Wood, San Francisco capitalist, will erect two of these buildings at a cost of $25,000 each, with the Rose Widess and Markowitz Development Corporation constructing a third, also for $25,000.

A building to be occupied by a chain store will be built by the Rose Widess and Markowitz Development Corporation on the northeast corner of Washington and Rimpau at a cost of $75,000. The total amount of the investment is approximately $150,000, according to Mr. Burton.

C. M. Widess will erect a chain store building on York Boulevard at a cost of $25,000. A new building is being constructed for the F. W. Woolworth Company adjoining the southwest corner of Thirty-ninth and Western for $30,000. The total rental involved for the term of the lease amounts to $75,000, declared Mr. Burton.

The Burton company also reports a sale of a one-story brick building at the northwest corner of Pico and Sherbourne to E. P. Dehaven for $20,000.

FACT AND COMMENT

California, regarded as the most active State in real-estate transfers in the nation is sadly lacking in its preparation for the future generation of realty brokers. There is not a school in the State which includes real estate in its regular curriculum.

True there are numerous university extension classes, but these are attended almost entirely by older persons. The young man in school desiring to fit himself for the real-estate profession must wait until he finishes school or attend these extension classes in the evenings.

During the past few months California witnessed the spectacle of hundreds of realty salesmen cramming to obtain sufficient knowledge of a business in which they had been

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Savings in Major Construction Work Portrayed

TYPICAL LIMIT HEIGHT OFFICE BUILDING

	1923 Cost	Present Day Cost	Cost Difference
Excavation	$ 24,000	$ 20,000	$ 4,000
Concrete	103,000	65,000	38,000
Forms	86,000	70,000	16,000
Reinforcing Steel	27,000	20,000	7,000
Masonry	226,000	165,000	61,000
Roofing and Sheet Metal	10,000	9,000	1,000
Metal Work	130,000	110,000	20,000
Carpentry and Millwork	79,000	60,000	19,000
Plaster and Lath	71,000	53,000	18,000
Marble and Tile Work	101,000	75,000	26,000
Painting	22,000	20,000	2,000
Glass	37,000	22,000	15,000
Hardware	17,000	12,000	5,000
Plumbing	103,000	74,000	29,000
Heating	52,000	40,000	12,000
Elevators	85,000	70,000	15,000
Electrical Work	62,000	43,000	19,000
Structural Steel	167,000	142,000	25,000
TOTAL	$1,402,000	$1,070,000	$332,000

Figures Give Accurate Data on Buildings Costs

What the average limit-height building covering a ground area of 100x150 feet cost in 1923 and what the same structure costs to erect today is pictured above by Charles H. Owens, Times artist. The figures were prepared by the J. V. McNeil Company, Los Angeles contractors for forty-five years. This concern has erected some twenty-five limit-height buildings in this city in addition to many factories, churches and schools. Among these are the Roosevelt Building, Chester Williams Building, Orpheum Theater, Union Bank and Trust Company Build, Security Trust and Savings Bank Building, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company plant, Loyola University, Ninth and Broadway Building and the Eastern Outfitting Building now under construction. The figures presented above and elsewhere in the accompanying article are vouched for as accurate by this company.

CITY AND COUNTY ADVANCE CIVIC CENTER

Temple Street Realigned in Latest Design for Contemplated Federal, City and State Projects With Buildings Located

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

A plan that visualizes the Civic Center showing the new alignment of Temple street to conform to requirements for the contemplated new Federal building and also spotting some of the outstanding buildings in the area, has been prepared by the County Regional Planning Commission in conformity with city planning requirements.

At the request of the Federal authorities the City Council and the Board of Supervisors have joined in approving the location of Temple street, between Main and Spring streets, 460 feet north of Temple street's present position. A former Civic Center plan provided for the fixing of the new Temple street line at about 360 feet north of the present location but the Federal requirement called for another 100 feet of frontage for the proposed Federal building site. While the new plan shows the location and direction of Temple street from Spring to Hill street, this alignment has not yet been definitely determined. The former plan shows a southwesterly trend in this thoroughfare from Spring street.

STREET OPENING FURTHERED

Court actions on condemnation proceedings instituted by the city and county in connection with the opening of Spring street from Temple northward to Sunset Boulevard are scheduled to come up next month.

The new plan is the first to show the location of existing public building in the center, those to be erected and several which are regarded as appropriate for the center. Comprising the latter are a consular office building visioned at the southwest of the circle contemplated at Spring street and Sunset Boulevard, a Latin-American hall at the northwest of this circle and a foreign trade building to the northeast of it.

Foreign trade and consular circles regard these buildings with favor as possible future developments. It is pointed out that the increasing importance of Los Angeles in foreign trade warrants the contemplation of such centers.

City and county officials favor the preservation of various of the historic houses located in the areas suggested for the Latin-American hall and the foreign trade building and believe these structures would work in well with the pioneer houses that appropriately could be saved.

According to a county authority, a contemplated health and education building in the area bounded

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Realty Board Plans Course for Salesmen

In order to assist salesmen employed by its members in passing the examination for salesmen's licenses, the Los Angeles Realty Board is planning a course in real-estate practice, it was announced by President Harold G. Ferguson last week.

The course, which is sponsored by the University of Southern California and the California Real Estate Association, will consist of ten lessons, and will take approximately six weeks to complete. It will cover the amended real-estate act, and various phases of real-estate merchandising. Inasmuch as the 30th inst. is the deadline when questions that have been published will be used in the examinations, those salesmen who have not already passed the test will find the course most helpful, Ferguson stated.

Registrations for the course will be taken at the Realty Board Building, 1137 South Grand avenue, on Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock, and the first study meeting will be held at the same address on Monday evening, the 14th inst.

Board Takes Up Plan for Bowl Reconstruction

PASADENA, April 5.—Plans for the proposed reconstruction of the Rose Bowl in the Arroyo Seco have been placed before the Board of City Directors. Tentative estimates give the cost at $200,000 and of this amount $35,000 is to be paid by the Tournament of Roses Association and the balance by the city.

It is proposed to build the sides of the bowl with concrete up to the tunnels and to rebuild the whole north end of the stands, making this section reinforced concrete, as is the south end.

SANITY SOUGHT IN PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

Special Assessments in Many Cases Unjustified Burden on Local Home Owners

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

[This is the first of a series of three articles on the special assessment evil as it has developed to be in Los Angeles by reason of the vast over-doing of local improvements and the consequent tremendous overburdening of real estate. In presenting them, The Times by no means takes the position that all special assessments are undesirable or that local improvements should not be put in as rapidly as property-owners can easily pay for them. However, when special assessments on a piece of property for one year exceed its total assessed valuation—a condition by no means unknown here—then it is time to plow down.—Ed. Times.]

On or before the last Monday in April, property owners of Los Angeles city and county will have paid the final installment on their city, county and State taxes plus special tax district assessments and will think all this agony is over till the end of December, when a new tax bill confronts them.

Likely, they will have protested at the high rate and the large amounts assessed against them and in most uncomplimentary terms will have expressed their views of the assessor who they consider thus burdened them.

It might be well for all taxpayers to realize that they themselves, or their chosen legislative representatives, are to blame—if blame there be—for the present onerous and often overpowering weight of special taxes that property hereabouts is bearing.

REGULAR RATE LOW

As a matter of fact, the regular (note that qualification) tax rate in this city and county is quite low; contrasted with that of many other communities, gratifyingly so. Assessments here are on a 50 per cent basis of real value. County Assessor Hopkins has already announced that he is reducing valuations for the 1930 levy—which certainly is glad news. By and large, the regular taxation rates and amounts here are not so burdensome save in isolated cases. And one always may appeal to the board of equalization if one thinks too high a valuation has been placed on one's land.

When one comes to consider the special taxes and assessments, however, a very different story unfolds. These constitute the real and sometimes unjustified burdens on real estate here and hereabouts. Beside them, the regular taxes are insignificant.

That in large measure we have inflicted them upon ourselves doesn't make them any easier, of course, but that fact may well give us pause in considering the weight that real estate is staggering under at the present time. Mayhap we will "wise up" and become a little saner in the future, when we realize what we have done to ourselves—or let others do to us, while we slept.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

Special assessments are levied for specific purposes not covered in the general taxes—for work done in districts or neighborhoods. In theory, they add more than their cost to the value of the property scheduled to bear them. In some cases they do, if planned sanely and with due consideration as to values present and potential. In others they may become a real detriment if it develops that property is not benefited proportionately to the cost of them; their burden becomes a distinct disadvantage to sale; they impose long-term debts that are prior to any others, and depreciate loan values if they do not eliminate them. Not infrequently they result in overburdened assessment-payers letting the property "go for taxes."

Many are assumed in a moment of enthusiasm, under misapprehension or through overpersuasion, which become most onerous when

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

CITY PLANS SUBJECT OF CONFERENCE

Realtors, Planners Attend Association's Gathering at Santa Barbara

A representative gathering of real estate dealers and city planners attended the fifth annual city planning conference of the California Real Estate Association, held at Santa Barbara, Friday and Saturday, the 4th and 5th inst.

The sessions were presided over by C. M. Conant, chairman of the City Planning Committee of the State Association, who delivered the keynote address. W. C. Paulton, president of the Santa Barbara Real Estate Board, and F. M. Nalley, chairman of the City Planning Committee of the board, welcomed the delegates.

"Are There Impractical Phases of City Planning and Zoning as Practiced That Can be Remedied?" was the subject of W. H. Daum, president of the California Real Estate Association. Discussion was led by Gordon Whitnall, president of the League of California Municipalities.

Other topics discussed were "Typical Problems Confronting a Realtor Member of a Planning Commission," Harrison R. Baker, Pasadena; "County Application of the 1929 Planning Legislation."

"Necessity of an Economic Survey in Planning," J. Mortimer Clark, Long Beach; "Map Filing Act of 1929," Macey Jones, Harold G. Ferguson Corporation; "Community Appreciation of Good Architecture and Gardening," Pearl Chase, Santa Barbara; "Value of the Realty Board in Planning," L. Deming Tilton, director Santa Barbara County Planning Commission; "Limiting the Financing of Public Improvements," George L. Schmutz; address by W. L. Pollard, chairman of the State Association City Planning Committee last year.

STATE HEAD OF SCHOOLS WILL SPEAK

Vierling Kersey to Address Annual Conference at University

Vierling Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will speak on real estate education at the seventh annual joint conference of the educational council and local board officer's division of the California Real Estate Association, to be held April 8 in the Social Hall, Students' Union Building, University of Southern California, convening at 9:00 a.m.

George W. Zent, chairman of the State educational council, will preside at the morning session. Open discussion will be held on the subject of "Education of Broker and Salesman." Other topics to be covered are "How Can We Attract New Members;" "How Real Estate is to be Advanced to a Profession," Harrison Lewis, Beverly Hills, first chairman of the educational council; "How to Make Meetings More Interesting, Instructive and Educational by Planning Programs in Advance," "Certified Real Estate Counselor," George W. Zent.

Harold G. Ferguson, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, will preside at the luncheon session. W. H. Daum, president of the California Real Estate Association, Vierling Kersey and Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president University of Southern California, will speak.

At the afternoon session H. N. Alleman, Santa Ana, State chairman, board officers' division, will preside. "New Courses of Study" will be discussed by the delegates-at-large. "What It Means to Be a Board President" will be told by J. Mortimer Clark, president of the Long Beach Realty Board. "What It Means to Be a Board Secretary" will be the topic of Phil C. Powsland, secretary Riverside Realty Board.

Office Building Contract Given

Herbert M. Baruch Corporation has been awarded the general contract for the erection of a limit-height office building at 629-33 South Hill street, for the Sun Realty Company, I. Eisner, president.

Architect Claud Beelman prepared the plans and specifications.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Wilshire Blvd. Sacrifice

CLOSE TO BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE. 70x147½. $1750 PER FOOT. ON TERMS THAT WILL INTEREST ANY PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER.

WILSHIRE BLVD. INCOME

ONLY $45,000 CASH REQUIRED to obtain improved Wilshire in Beverly's White Zone. This holding pays 7% net for three years. Lease well secured.

WE RECOMMEND THIS PURCHASE.

W. Third-st. Corner

$379 PER FOOT

We believe this 150 feet of "C" Zone unrestricted business frontage is priced below any similarly located corner within a radius of five miles. Only $379 per foot, and sufficient income for three years to pay about 6% gross.

Want Income

WE OFFER $140,000 in acreage and lots near Santa Ana Golf Course, clear, take cash and assume $75,000, for income in Los Angeles.

Charles G. Andrews Co.

716-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. MUtual 8181.

PLACE YOUR MONEY IN BUSINESS PROPERTIES ON THOROUGHFARES FOR INCOME AND PROFIT

NINTH STREET BUSINESS CORNER 150 FEET FOR $35,000

THINK OF IT—A CHOICE CORNER ON NINTH BETWEEN FIGUEROA AND ALVARADO, NOMINALLY IMPROVED. IF YOU CAN USE IT FOR YOUR BUSINESS OR IMPROVE IT FOR PERMANENT INCOME. THIS IS A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY. NO PHONE INFORMATION.

FOR BUILDERS—SPECULATORS

$300 A FOOT FOR A 60-FOOT LOT ON WEST SEVENTH BETWEEN HOOVER AND VERMONT, ON HIGH GROUND OPPOSITE MEYBERG'S NEW STORE BUILDING. IMPROVED IT WILL SHOW FINE INCOME. REQUIRES ONLY $15,000 CASH TO HANDLE IT.

BEVERLY BLVD. CORNER

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY ON BEVERLY BETWEEN FAIRFAX AND ROBERTSON BLVD. 100 FEET. UNDER $300 A FOOT, AND ABOUT $10,000 CASH TO HANDLE IT. ALL STREET AND LIGHT ASSESSMENTS PAID FOR.

FOR SUBDIVISION

60 ACRES WITH 1000 FEET ON CENTRAL AVE., AND SUBDIVIDED ON ALL SIDES. ALL UTILITIES AVAILABLE. INSIDE CITY LIMITS. $2000 PER ACRE REDUCTION ON PREVIOUS OFFERS. GET OUR PRICE AND ALL THE FACTS.

PHONE TRinity 8131.

WE WRITE ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

Complete RENTAL MANAGEMENT Service.

For Exchange

LARGE CORNER ON WEST SEVENTH STREET ABOUT MIDWAY BETWEEN FIGUEROA AND ALVARADO IMPROVED WITH BRICK STORES

INCUMBRANCE $85,000 INSURANCE LOAN AT 6%.

OWNER WILL TAKE CLEAR CITY OR EASTERN CITY PROPERTY FOR ENTIRE EQUITY OF $215,000.

THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO EXCHANGE YOUR HOLDINGS FROM THE EAST TO THE WEST.

PRICE $300,000

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE

W. W. MINES & CO.

1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. PHONE TRinity 3834.

AGENTS' CO-OPERATION APPRECIATED.

Subdividers Opportunity Much Below Market Price

5 minutes from Hollywood Boulevard. Unsold portion of Large Subdivision with Beautiful View of City, Ocean and Mountains. Surrounded by Better Class Homes and Estates, where Lots are selling for $5000 to $20,000. Price $800,000. This wonderful property can be delivered Free and Clear, all or part, for Well located Apt. or Business property subject to one encumb.

See EASTMAN or MORRISON

Clear City Subdivision

20 Acres in Los Angeles, level, with more than 3000 ft. of Frontage on 3 Main Traffic Arteries; all utilities available and Ready to Subdivide. Price $60,000 Clear. Will exchg. for vacant Business cor., or will assume reasonable amt. on Improved income prop.

See S. F. GLAZE

20 A. In San Fernando Val.

Adjoining the City of Granada, in the Frostless section of the valley. Streets and Blvds. on 3 sides. Water piped through the property. Finest of soil. Has a good 6 room house, large barn, chicken house, etc. A fine large family orchard. Price $32,000. Mtge. $11,250. Will exchg. for income property of about same value.

See O. A. OFSTAD

Can You Use $100,000 In Cash?

Very Attractive Modern 34 unit Apt. House, Nicely Furnished, and practically full. Large lot. Well located. Income $1600 a mo. Encumb. 1st only of $40,000 for 8 yrs. Price $125,000. Will assume, add $100,000 Cash for Close-in Down Town property. Will consider Oklahoma City or Tulsa, Okla.

See C. C. BAUM

20 A. Clear For Exchange

15 A. variety of Grapes; 3 A. Valencias; 2 A. Lemons. 5 rm. modern home, barn, chicken equip. and implements. Near Upland. $2600 net income. Price $20,000 clear. Trade for City property.

See E. N. FREEBORG

Large Imp. Business Cor.

115x125 ft. all Improved with 9 Stores, 10 Double and 2 Single Apts., Furnished and all Rented. Income $13,100 per year. On 2 Good Business Streets. Clear. Will take clear Residence to $30,000.

Outpost Estates Home

14 Rms. 4 Master Bdrms. 4 Baths. 3 servants rms. and 2 baths. 4 car gar., swimming pool. Furniture cost $25,000. Price $125,000 clear. Will lease 1 yr. for $1000 mo., 6 mo. at $1200.

See FIELDING, Branch Office 145 S. La Brea TRinity 1134

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REALTORS

TRinity 1131 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

Prominent Hollywood Intersection

This improved property is located in the very heart of the Five Finger Plan where big things are actually happening. Entire buildng leased to one tenant and shows a very attractive income. Price $75,000.00. Suitable terms arranged.

West Side Major Intersection

Large corner, over 310 feet of frontage, on two of our most important traffic arteries. Present temporary improvements bring fair income.

For the investor who will improve this corner with proper type buildings an excellent income can be obtained.

Clear property to $150,000.00, local or eastern, will be considered in trade.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

Realtors

Complete Insurance Service

Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651

6th and Hill Streets

Unnecessary Improvement Programs Blamed for Burdensome Special Assessmen

CURTAILMENT URGED AS REMEDY FOR OPPRESSED

Needed Work Given Approval but Curb on Extravagance Demanded as Immediate Need

(Continued from First Page)

conditions change and they have to be met. Other, even sinister, factors, have entered into this orgy of special taxation, which has grown up in Los Angeles city alone from a total of $5,500,000 in 1923 to more than $40,000,000 in 1928 for only a few classifications of city improvements. There are forty-five other municipalities in the county.

This is the largest city in area in the world, and by far the fastest in growth. We have had to do over a vast expanse in a short time what other cities have had years to accomplish in a much smaller terrain. We are a luxury-loving community of home-owners, far-flung and scattered, yet we demand everywhere the same facilities—paved streets, sidewalks, sewers, trees, lights—that older, closer-knit communities of humans have attained slowly.

EXTRAVAGANCE SHOWN

We also have, in our home-owning, a certain speculative angle. We buy with the idea of resale at a profit. Most house purchasers in older cities are content to get out even. To add our speculative values, we have gone in for, and pressed often unduly, improvements that well might have awaited closer building up and actual, rather than potential necessity. We have fancy-paved streets that seldom see any save the most limited traffic; ablaze with lights that are of little use even to the few householders thereon. These have cost millions; in very many cases this cost might well have been saved or deferred. The property value has not been increased correspondingly; the overlapping assessments have eaten up, all and more, the increment expected, and left heavy debts.

Eager and not overly scrupulous contractors who pass around petitions for work they expect to do; over-enthusiastic lot owners who argue their more conservative neighbors into outlays that far exceed the "estimates;" agents who work on a percentage basis for signatures, with statements open to dispute—these are some of the means whereby these so-called improvements are promulgated. No one is at hand to advise expertly as to their need, their character, their cost and the ability of the property to bear the burdens they entail. There is created an atmosphere of "hoopla" prosperity, a false assurance of soaring land values, a theory that increment will more than cover the cost without delay. In a weak moment owners are intrigued into signing; a subservient, often little interested Council orders and a willingly eager contractor bids on and carries out the work. A smooth new pavement, a brilliant lighting system—all very fine, till the bills come in. Then—oh, woe; oh, woe!

And when these overlap, and several must be paid off in cash, or go to bond on land already carrying a good loan, to which they have priority, running for years to come at heavy interest and severe penalties for nonpayment, even to forfeiture of the entire estate—not so good.

SPENDING CURTAILED

The particular call for this sort of improvement had reached so terrific a total in 1928, and so many other forms were pressing likewise on the pocketbook of Los Angeles that the land holders began to get wise to themselves. It was all right to add 100 per cent in bonds to your realty appraisement provided you could get it out of some other fellow, perhaps, but if that superimposed burden made your property unsalable, that was another story. And all too many found that while a considerate assessor was easy on their valuations, they themselves were undoing all the good he could do and more, by piling Pelion on Ossa—in other words, doubling or more, the basic cost of their lots by unwarranted, unnecessary, unprofitable public works without which they could well get along. As they woke up, they moaned and wailed, and a few, comparatively, acted. These particular forms of "improvements" in Los Angeles dropped off nearly $8,000,000 in the city limits in 1929, to a total of $32,500,000 — still a tremendous and unnecessarily high figure but a move in the right direction. We cannot stop the wheels of progress, of course, nor should we, but we can turn them at a saner speed.

Don't think for a moment, however, that $32,500,000 represents all the improvements bill of Los Angeles for 1929—far from it. That is only for certain specific forms, passing through the city bureau of assessments. Such do not even appear on your tax bills. They are put through another lengthy process, and when finally you get the bad news, you have a short time to pay off in cash; otherwise—in some cases at your request, in others automatically—they "go to bond." Bonds commonly run for ten years, usually at 7 per cent; you pay them at various places; your tax bill contains no record of them. With several against your property, you lead a hectic life and a costly one. You ascertain about these when and where you can; it is wholly possible—many such cases might be cited—for such work to be done, bonds issue, delinquency follow and your land be sold out from under you, quite without your ever having been advised anything about it.

And against your property may be such proceedings for opening, widening, paving, condemnation, grading, curbs, sidewalks, sewer, storm drain, lights, maintenance, trees and a host of other things, overlapping, interlacing, criss-crossing, till you are utterly lost in a maze of red tape and financial difficulties. All of these are prior to any loans, remember—often they are so heavy that you cannot get a loan, or must pay off one you already have or face foreclosure. So much for that.

Take a look at your tax bill now, for some more grief. In one corner you will find an analysis of the rate charged against you. Some few of the items cover the general tax levied on the entire county, or large parts of it, for State and county uses, also in Los Angeles for the regular city tax. Then there are items for flood control, schools, library. These all foot up to something like 4 to 5 cents on the $100, varying slightly here and there.

SPECIAL TAXES

But—perhaps below them you find another list. This is for special assessment districts; not the work done in the city through the bureau of assessments; no, they don't appear, as stated above. But these cover special tax assessments for various purposes—Assessor Hopkin says he knows of thirty forms they may take under State law, and has been told that there are twice that many; no one seems to be accurately informed. They are permitted for all sorts of purposes. A tax district may be formed—by request, or arbitrarily, at the behest of the authorities. It embraces the parcels of land within its defined limits, and the costs are placed on them pro rata. But, if one becomes delinquent, then the rest have to pay his part. It wouldn't be so good if all but you fell behind, would it? That has happened.

These special tax districts may be created to buy land for streets, construct roads, sewers, storm drains; for parks or even cemeteries; to control floods or eliminate mosquitoes; for fire protection, water, lights; to maintain any or all of these—a lot more such things. They may overlap, impinge upon one another, pile up on top of one another, indefinitely. There is no limit fixed by law; the value of the land in these districts may be exceeded by the debts, unlimitedly. Many are created by petition, as in the case of city work; others are ordered by various bodies; some are in the city, some in the country; some in both. Many are necessary and commendable; many more are sheer extravagance.

CURTAILMENT URGED

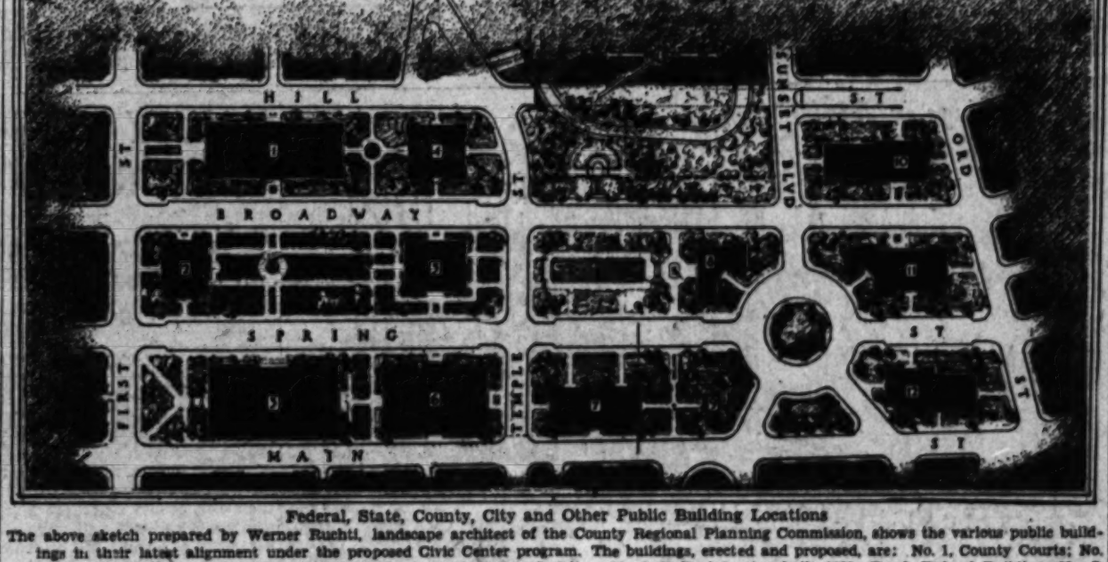
No one knows how many of these special tax districts are extant now. County Assessor Hopkins says his first knowledge of any is when it is handed to him for the tax bills. He has absolutely nothing else to do with them. In the county, something like 650 of them were listed last year. This whole region is spotted with them like measles. They constitute many of the worst tax breeders known. If taxpayers would be content with fewer luxury improvements and compel authorities to ask them before such were ordered, a prolific cause of high taxes would be eliminated.

Certain of these are necessary improvements—admitted. But is it right to charge raw land for fire protection or street lights or mosquito extermination? How much does all this add to the value of the property? How costly are they?

Let's take a look at some specific instances of the many kinds of tax levies, and see what happened to the real estate against which they run.

Continued Next Sunday)

Drawing Depicts Sites of Proposed Administration Units



Federal, State, County, City and Other Public Building Locations

The above sketch prepared by Werner Ruchti, landscape architect of the County Regional Planning Commission, shows the various public buildings in their latest alignment under the proposed Civic Center program. The buildings, erected and proposed, are: No. 1, County Courts; No. 2, State Building; No. 3, City Hall, built 1927; No. 4, Traffic-Safety Building; No. 5, Hall of Justice, built 1925; No. 6, Federal Building; No. 7, Engineering Building; No. 8, Consular Offices; No. 9, Plaza Church, built 1818; No. 10, Health-Education Building; No. 11, Latin-American Hall, and No. 12, Foreign Trade Building.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

engaged for years so as to pass the State license examination. These salesmen attended night classes. Many were at the point of life when intensive study does not come easy. But what of the future generation? Our universities should teach real estate so that our young men seeking this profession as their life work may not only obtain the fundamentals, but all the knowledge possible of real-estate law, appraisals and practice.

Such training would not only be of advantage to the student, but would benefit the State at large by giving it a body of better trained men in this, one of its most important professions.

Brokers' Opportunities

Real-estate brokers handling both improved residence and business properties may well take cognizance of the opportunities offered today to stimulate their business to greater activity by urging owners to modernize their properties before placing them on the market for sale.

Building costs today, due to the low prices of materials and the high productiveness of labor, are lower than they have been for a decade. Many of the properties which brokers are offering for sale are in a run-down condition, often bordering on obsolescence.

These business places and homes may be made to present a greatly altered and improved appearance through the expenditure of comparatively small sums of money for modernization. As they are, the properties do not sell and the broker bewails his lack of business. No greater opportunity is offered him today than that of pointing out to owners the advantages of modernizing.

Not only would such action aid in the sale of the property and the owner be repaid for his expenditure, but it would increase realty activity, stimulate business in general, and provide employment for skilled workmen.

Schwab's Promise

"We never buy a steel property to shut it down. We never buy a property unless we expect to develop it."

This statement was made recently by Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, and it may well be taken as a promise to Los Angeles, although it was made in connection with an eastern merger, for the Bethlehem company recently purchased the Pacific Coast Steel Company, which has a plant in this city.

Los Angeles industrial leaders, ever since the announcement of the local purchase was made, have been hoping that Bethlehem would expand its plant here. Mr. Schwab's statement may be regarded as an indication of intention.

There is need of steel expansion here. The total steel market of the Pacific Coast and British Columbia is estimated by Chamber of Commerce officials at 2,500,000 net tons, of which only about 400,000 tons are now produced on the Coast. This leaves some 2,000,000 tons originating in the East.

The value of iron and steel products received from eastern United States through the Los Angeles Harbor during the year ended June 30, last, was $95,000,000, of which steel pipe, chiefly for the oil industry, amounted to approximately $58,000,000, sheets and plates more than $12,000,000 and structural steel almost $4,500,000.

Los Angeles wants this business. Chamber of Commerce officials are seeking Bethlehem expansion here and Mr. Schwab's statement may well be hailed by them as a promise to Los Angeles.

AREA SEES INCREASING LAND SALE

East Side Section Notes Structural Growth of Recent Period

Indicative of the real estate, industrial and community building activity under way in the East Side of Los Angeles, a thirty-day preopening sale of the third unit at Repetto Park, a J. B. Ransom Corporation development, opens today.

According to C. M. Hamilton, director of sales for the Ransom organization, three units have been opened in this development during a period of four months as follows: First unit, 58.42 acres, opened November 24, 1929; second unit, 36.62 acres, opened January 2, 1930; third unit, 54.64 acres, opens today, April 6, 1930.

In keeping with the present demand and market, attractive prices and terms will be featured during the preopening sale, stated Hamilton, after which, on May 4, a new price-advance schedule will be put into effect.

PLAN ADVANCED ON CIVIC CENTER

(Continued from First Page)

by Broadway, Hill and Ord streets and Sunset Boulevard, advisably should be erected jointly by the city and county to house all the health activities of both.

As a means to promote accord regarding the Civic Center development and expedite the work, the annual report issued by the Board of City Planning Commissioners contains the following recommendation:

"The Board of City Planning Commissioners respectfully recommends to the Honorable Mayor and City Council the creation of a special civic center committee composed of members of the City Council and this board and that the Mayor and Council recommend to the County Board of Supervisors that it appoint a similar special committee composed from its members and members of the County Regional Planning Commission, and that these two bodies, as a joint committee, be perpetuated through the period of development of the Civic Center, during which they be assigned the duties of working out such details and recommending such methods of financing and development as will result in the greatest possible economies and the earliest possible realization of the Civic Center plan."

HAWAII BEING VISITED

Richard C. Willis, manager of the leasing department of Metcalf & Ryan and chairman of the appraisal committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board, accompanied by Mrs. Willis, left last week for a month's visit in Hawaii.

INDUSTRIAL WEALTH IN G

By-Products of Southland's Natural Yield Fo Unlimited Possibilities Commercially

Southern California's tremendous production of natural gas in future form the basis of many new industries in this region, valuable discoveries recently made by United States government chemists.

This was the opinion ... yesterday by H. S. Hitchcock, president in charge of the ... equipment division of ... Steel Corporation, Los Angeles, on receipt of information from official sources that such ... versified products as ... dyes, insecticides, artificial fruit ripeners, explosives, fuels and perfumes may be ... as by-products of natural gas under scientifically controlled ... and cooling.

To obtain these materials, ... port received by Mr. Hitchcock ... revealed, natural gas is subjected ... a treatment known as pyrolytic decomposition at high temperatures. The exhaustive study of the gas ... now being made by the United States Bureau of Mines and the State of Oklahoma at the ... experiment station, Bartlesville, Okla., should ultimately result in more complete utilization of natural gas resources in California, and the annual addition of millions of dollars to the industrial wealth of the State, Mr. Hitchcock said.

City's Need of Water to be Told Tuesday

"Los Angeles Water Needs" will be discussed at the regular luncheon meeting of the Los Angeles Realty Board Tuesday noon by Frank H. Brooks, past president of the board, and member of the Los Angeles Power and Water Board.

Mr. Brooks, who is an appointee of Mayor Porter, is familiar with the Mono Lake and Owens Valley districts, and is expected to not only outline the need of water in Los Angeles, but to give some interesting data on the district from which it is brought. The interest being taken in the proposed bond issue is expected to bring out a record crowd of realty men.

LA BONTE & RANSOM Co. Ltd.

GLADSTONE 2161 — 132 N. LARCHMONT

Fine Homes and Sound Investments

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE HOME

Here is a real bargain. A fine two-story Colonial home with four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Price $11,900. 415 N. Plymouth Blvd., just north of Beverly. Open daily from ten to four-thirty.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE

A charming new Italian home on a fine corner lot. Eleven large rooms with four bedrooms and three baths. 101 So. McCadden at First St. Price $49,500. Open.

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE DUPLEX

An attractive new fourteen room duplex with seven rooms and two baths on each floor. Ideal location and worthy of your investigation. Price $18,500.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE

A superb home of Italian design at 300 N. Las Palmas, corner of Beverly Blvd., must be sold—owner has left the city. It contains eleven rooms—five bedrooms and three baths up. Open daily from ten to four-thirty. See this home and make an offer.

If a PERPLEXING Problem—searching for a home or a sound Real Estate Investment. Why not take advantage of our EXPERIENCE and let us show you some of the rare OPPORTUNITIES that we have searched for and FOUND. We invite YOUR investigation.

TODAY is a buyers' market

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD'S BEST BUY

Southwest corner of Wilshire and Hamilton Drive. 105x160 feet. Directly opposite the new 2500 seat Fox West Coast Theater now under construction. Adjoins the corner of Wilshire and La Cienega, a major intersection. We can deliver at a price that makes it the outstanding purchase on Wilshire today. Terms can be arranged, but you must act now. See Chas. S. Older.

Intense Activity

VINE STREET AT HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Located just north of Hollywood Boulevard. Size 60x200 to alley—vacant—and even so—producing sufficient revenue for carrying charges. This property is located in the very shadow of such recent developments as Dyas, Taft Bldg., Hollywood Bank Bldg., new Laemmle Bldg., new Pantages Theater Bldg., adjoining new height limit hotel—And then further realize the main entrance to the new Ritz Carlton Hotel is to be at the head of Vine Street. Most certainly conclusive proof of intense activity. The price will interest you. See Mr. Knapp.

Rapid Enhancement

S. E. Corner Wilshire and La Brea 108 x 135

For an investor with capital there is no buy on Wilshire Boulevard equal to this. Future rapid enhancement in value is a foregone conclusion.

Corner carries a two-story Class C building, all leased. Showing a good net return. See Robert C. Davis.

Present Returns

Figueroa and Santa Barbara

1932 Olympic Games at the Coliseum will make this the outstanding outlying intersection of Los Angeles. Have tenants waiting that will show better than average returns. The corner with a future. See Frank Bailey.

Now is the Time to Buy

HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORPORATION
TRinity 2804
736 South Spring Street Los Angeles

POSTAL AUTHORITIES LEASE LYON BUILDING

OWENSMOUTH, April 5. (Exclusive)—Charles Lyon is erecting a new building on Sherman Way. It has been leased by the postal authorities and will be the home of the Owensmouth postoffice. The structure will be completed and properly equipped by June 1, next, it is stated.

Ocean Front Clubhouse Progresses

Administration Patio

Hollywood Riviera developers plan art center for community fronting on Pacific Ocean.

Urban Properties Company

San Francisco Office: Alexander Building
Resident Partner Roy Van Vliet
Los Angeles Office: Edwards & Wildey Bldg.

We have built on our own properties in Los Angeles and other California cities buildings leased to:

- F. W. Woolworth Company
- F. & W. Grand
- J. J. Newberry Company
- Sprouse-Reitz 5-10-25 Cent Stores
- Clark's Dollar Stores
- Merrill's Dollar Stores
- Federal Outfitting Company
- Safeway Markets
- Purity Markets
- Lora Lee Shops
- Clarence Saunders Company
- Van de Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakeries
- See's Chain Candy Stores
- Karl's Kustom Shoes
- W. P. Fuller & Company
- Gallenkamp's Shoe Stores
- National Nic-Nac Stores
- The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

These we offer for sale at a price highly commensurate with their outstanding and obvious desirability.

Ask your realtor for an "Urban property"—a bond that matures above par. Direct contacts with investors not invited.

Your licensed realtor will have access to detailed information at our office. One price. No trades.

GOOD REAL ESTATE IS LIQUID

We are desirous of buying for cash, properties in California cities now under lease to, or susceptible of immediate development for occupancy by:

- F. W. Woolworth Company
- F. & W. Grand
- J. J. Newberry Company
- Sprouse-Reitz 5-10-25 Cent Stores
- Clark's Dollar Stores
- Merrill's Dollar Stores
- Federal Outfitting Co.
- Safeway Markets
- Lora Lee Shops
- Van de Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakeries
- Clarence Saunders Co.
- See's Chain Candy Stores
- Karl's Kustom Shoes
- W. P. Fuller & Company
- Gallenkamp's Shoe Stores
- National Nic-Nac Stores
- The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Or other similar tenants.

In short—Properties with "Foot-Travel."

No other type of real estate will interest us.

Direct contacts with owners not invited. Submit your properties for sale to us through your own licensed realtor.

GOOD REAL ESTATE IS LIQUID

The Urban Properties Company is owned entirely by the Presidents of the following well-known San Francisco institutions:

Zellerbach Paper Company, Paraffine Companies, Anglo & London Paris National Bank, Anglo Trust Company, Guggenheim Dried Fruit Company, Crown-Zellerbach Company, Fibreboard Products Company, Heller Bruce Company, Ransohoff's, California Conserving Company, Schumacher Wall Board Corporation, etc.

No Stock in the Urban Properties Company is for Sale

Major Con

MEDICO-DENTA CHURCH EDI

Improvements Sche Hollywood and Sections

Construction work will be starte... height medico-dental building on th... Yucca streets for the Boyce-Seely ... and builders, it was announced ye... the expenditure of $1,500,000 in land...

This building will replace the ho... tel project originally announced for ... the corner by Edward Sedgwick, Sr. Mr. Sedgwick exchanged his interest in the property for the Willard Hotel property, Eighth and Figueroa streets, which will be operated by the Sedgwick Holdings, Ltd.

The medico-dental building will be twelve stories and basement with space for storage of 100 automobiles. There will be store rooms on the first floor. It will be of steel frame construction with terra cotta exterior and of modern design. Plans have been prepared by Architects John C. Austin and Frederic M. Ashley. Special equipment for medical and dental purposes will be installed, including operating rooms.

A. Z. Taft, L. A. Collenbaugh and Gilbert Beesemeyer aided in the financing of the project, which is said to be completed. Attorney B. C. Freund was instrumental in having the zone changed from B to C to permit of the later-type structure. A. B. Carstensen, agent for the Boyce-Seely Construction Company, will have charge of leasing.

WIS... PURCHA... of HOME...

...today are recognizing ... vantages to be gained ... to the world renowned ... brary, Art Gallery, and ... the gift of the late Mr. ... ington, where the wo... of art and literature is ...

Consider for a minute ... and your family will e... now a choice home ... KNOLL MARINO, w... ing distance of the Hu... ation.

We now have a limited ... choicest homesites we ... the pleasure of offering ... years of development in ... Marino. These generous ... located north of Hunti... rectly in front of the L... Gallery, and adjacent ... cent 200 acre park su... art center.

You owe it to yourself ... tiful property before yo...

THE FRANK M...
San Marino Office ...
Phone Terrace ...

This Charming E... Home Valued a... Must Be S...

Beautiful in situation — des...
5005 Los Feliz Blvd. Between Ver...
TEN ROOMS — FOUR LA... THREE BATHS, TWO SEPA...
Large Lot, beautifully landsca...
A wonderfully constructed home w... venience of the best material a... money could produce.
Open for your inspection today fr...

See this splendid home today if y... for a real exclusive home at away ... In your day's outing include an ins... and view the city from.

LOS FELIZ T...
and the Hollywo...
"In all the world no vi...
Peter Nolan
2189 W. Live Oak Drive ...
"Los Feliz Homes Se...

Major Construction Work Announced at Cost of $2,000,000

MEDICO-DENTAL PROJECT, CHURCH EDIFICE PLANNED

Improvements Scheduled to Rise in Hollywood and Downtown Sections of City

Construction work will be started within two weeks on a limit-height medico-dental building on the northeast corner of Vine and Yucca streets for the Boyce-Seely Construction Company, owners and builders, it was announced yesterday. The project involves the expenditure of $1,500,000 in land and building.

This building will replace the hotel project originally announced for the corner by Edward Sedgwick, Sr. Mr. Sedgwick exchanged his interest in the property for the Willard Hotel property, Eighth and Figueroa streets, which will be operated by the Sedgwick Holdings, Ltd.

The medico-dental building will be twelve stories and basement with space for storage of 100 automobiles. There will be store rooms on the first floor. It will be of steel frame construction with terra cotta exterior and of modern design. Plans have been prepared by Architects John C. Austin and Frederic M. Ashley. Special equipment for medical and dental purposes will be installed, including operating rooms.

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The change in type of building to be erected was made principally because the medical-unit structure was thought more desirable for Hollywood, according to Sedgwick.

The latest Hollywood project will contain approximately 360 rooms, in suites from one room to a large number. Floors and corridors will be of terrazzo and marble.

It is expected that work on removing present buildings on the site will begin immediately and construction of the skyscraper will start as soon as the ground has been cleared. The Boyce Seely Construction Company will erect the structure. The site fronts ninety-eight feet on Vine street and 164 on Yucca.

TEMPLE BAPTISTS TO BUILD THIS YEAR

During the summer months work is expected to start on construction of the limit-height $1,000,000 Temple Baptist Church and office building at Fifth and Hope streets, according to announcement yesterday.

If city building officials permit the Hope-street ground level to be taken as a basis rather than the Fifth-street level, the structure will rise several stories higher than the usual thirteen for limit-height structures, according to A. D. Van Vranken, realty broker, who handled the sale of the property to the church.

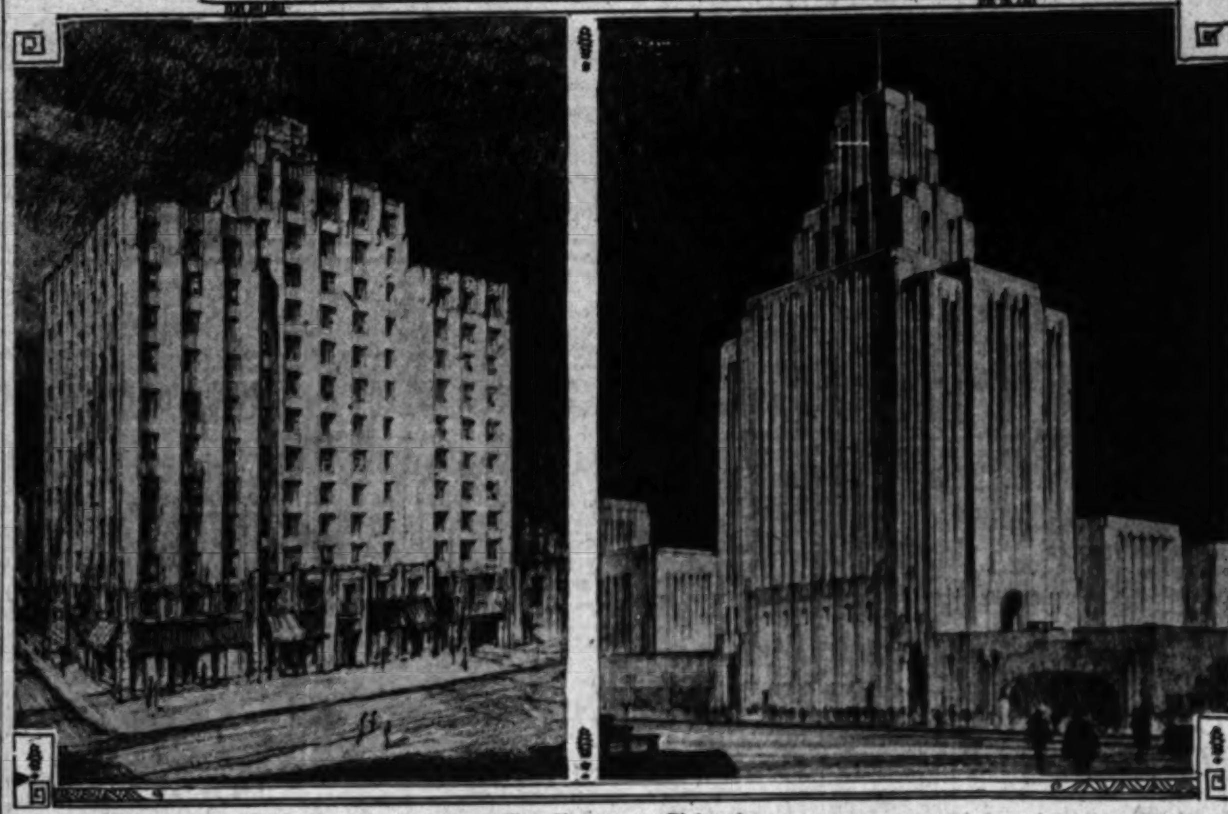
The land, which fronts 155 feet on Fifth street and is 90 feet in depth, was sold by Roger Perry, representing local capitalists, for a cash consideration of $330,000. This property in 1858 was sold by the Nittinger family for $600, according to Van Vranken.

The church will occupy the basement and first four floors, with offices above. The building will cover the entire ground area and will be of terra cotta exterior. Plans are in charge of Morgan, Walls and Clements, architects.

According to present plans the city is to erect an ornamental stairway on Hope street leading to Fifth street, which is at a lower level. The church site will be graded to the level of Fifth street. An entrance to the church balcony will be provided from Fifth street.

The Temple Baptist Church now owns the Philharmonic Auditorium Building at Fifth and Olive streets and present plans provide for the sale of this property. The sale price has been fixed at $12,000 a foot for frontage on Fifth street, bringing the price to approximately $2,000,000. This property fronts 165 feet on Fifth street and 176 feet on Olive.

Latest Buildings Scheduled for Erection in Los Angeles



Two Skyscrapers Pictured

Above are pictured two skyscrapers designed for Los Angeles locations. At the left is the Medico-Dental Building for Hollywood designed by John C. Austin and Frederick M. Ashley, architects, and to be erected by the Boyce-Seely Construction Company at Vine and Yucca streets. To the right is a sketch proposed for the Temple Baptist Church combination office and church building planned for Fifth and Hope streets. It was designed by Morgan, Walls & Clements, architects.

ROAD WORK RUSHED TO COMPLETION

Improvement of Riverside Drive District Forecasts Rapid Development

Rapid building up of the territory lying between Riverside Drive and the river and North Broadway and Fletcher Drive is forecast as the result of road construction work now being rushed to completion in the Blake-avenue - Riverdale-avenue Improvement District.

In this area one of the largest street improvement undertakings of the year is well under way, a contract calling for the laying of 750,000 square feet of six-inch concrete paving, complete with driveways, curbs, sidewalks, sewers, storm drain and water systems having been signed by Oswald Brothers, contractors, with the Los Angeles Department of Public Works.

The subcontract for the supply of 50,000 tons of concrete aggregates has been let by Oswald Brothers, to Consolidated Rock Products Company, Los Angeles, and at the present time one of the largest batching machines ever used in the city is turning out more than 1500 tons of concrete a day, according to Earl (Dump-truck) Smith, manager of distribution for Consolidated Rock.

COLOR TRENDS APPLIED TO INTERIOR TILE WORK

More colorful effects are being incorporated in public buildings now than at any time in the history of modern American architecture, according to Seward C. Simons, sales manager of Gladding, McBean & Co., clay products manufacturers, who yesterday announced pending completion of a number of tile contracts for Southern California Telephone Company.

"The trend to color, already well defined in the terra cotta exteriors of the country's newest buildings, is being carried to even greater lengths and achieving more beautiful effects in the interior decorative schemes of public and semipublic buildings," Mr. Simmons said. "For those planning the erection of such structures, it might be well to point out that, in interior tile decorations, the leading architects are now securing the most harmonious and colorful effects by stressing the use of pastel shades in all colors, but warm dove greys, tans, browns and nile greens appear to predominate in wall schemes. On the floors, rich shades of hand-made red plain tile are being generally used."

The Southern California Telephone contracts included decorative and satin-finish faience tile installations in the company's buildings in Los Angeles, Pomona, Anaheim, La Jolla and San Diego, Mr. Simons said. All cafeterias and rest rooms in these structures have been beautified by special tile designs evolved in the clay products company's Los Angeles' studios.

RESIDENCE VALUATION INCREASES

New Building on Upgrade Following Slow Period of Several Months

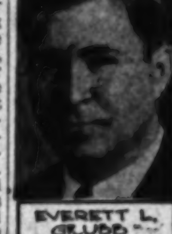
HUNTINGTON PARK, April 5.—During March Huntington Park again stepped into its pace in the erection of residential structures, which have been rather slow for the later part of last year and the first two months of the present year. Last month there were thirty-three permits issued for the construction of new residential property, for a total valuation of $86,050. Valuations for the month reached $274,630. The largest permit was issued to the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation for a $170,000 office building.

During the past two weeks building permits have been issued to the following persons for construction of modern residences and dwellings: George Oakes, a $4000 residence on Stafford street; R. Boop, a duplex dwelling on Saturn street to cost $4000; Anna McKenzie, a residence on Flower street to cost $4000; L. M. LeFrance, a $3500 residence on Arbutus street; Roy A. Rogers, a $5500 duplex dwelling on Flower street; Silas Nowell, a dwelling on Live Oak street to cost $4200; John Podhorsky, a $3800 dwelling on Arbutus street; Ellen A. Henry, a residence on Randolph street to cost $4000.

Also F. Harold, two dwellings on Fifty-ninth Place, each to cost $2200; M. Stephens, four dwellings on Sixtieth Place, each to cost $2000; Earl L. Benson, two dwellings on Middleton street, one to cost $1500 and the other $1300; W. B. Hedge, three dwellings on Fishburn avenue, one to cost $1700, and two to cost $1500 each; Lizzie Burns, a dwelling on Hollenbeck to cost $3000.

Exchange Plan for Hollywood Branch Formed

Realizing the growing importance of exchanges in the field of real estate activity, members of the Hollywood Branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board have formed an exchange group within the branch, with Everett Grubb as chairman.



EVERETT L. GRUBB

Two meetings have been held in connection with the regular weekly luncheons of the branch, and plans are under way to have meetings each week at which members will offer properties which have been submitted to them for exchange.

The group has a membership of twenty-five at present, all identified with the Hollywood Branch, but it is possible that brokers from other sections of the city will be asked to join.

Grubb, who has been for three years a member of the Realtors' Interchange, is enthusiastic about the new organization, and states that already one deal is in the making as a result of the meeting last week.

DATE FIXED FOR CLOSING HOME SHOW

Exposition to End in Week With Attendance Reported Past 200,000 Mark

With more than 200,000 having attended the event to date, announcement was made yesterday that the Los Angeles annual homes exposition at Leimert Park would close on the 14th inst.

The exposition is believed by Lawrence Block, vice-president and general manager of the Walter H. Leimert Company, to have been the most successful one ever held in Southern California and perhaps in the country, both from the standpoint of attendance and interest shown by the public.

"Forty-five dwellings were included in the display, seven of them completely furnished under direction of Barker Brothers," Mr. Block said yesterday, "but those sponsoring the exposition refused to make delivery in the event of sales of any of the properties. We are making deliveries this week, however, and several celebrations are planned by the owners who made purchases since the show opened on February 1, last."

Mr. Block said that the Leimert company was installing $150,000 worth of public improvements at the park in contemplation of one of the most active summers ever experienced here in real-estate transactions. The improvements, he added, will complete the building program at Leimert Park as far as streets, sewer lines, gas, electric and water laterals are concerned.

Plans of Riverside Church Prepared

California Type Edifice

The congregation of the Riverside All Saints Episcopal Church is considering the erection of the building pictured above, cost of which is estimated at $200,000. The sketch was prepared by Carleton Monroe Winslow, architect.

WISE PURCHASERS of HOMESITES

...today are recognizing the great advantages to be gained by living close to the world renowned Huntington Library, Art Gallery, and 200 acre park, the gift of the late Mr. Henry E. Huntington, where the world's finest center of art and literature is being established.

Consider for a minute the benefits you and your family will enjoy by securing now a choice homesite in OAK KNOLL MARINO, within easy walking distance of the Huntington Foundation.

We now have a limited number of the choicest homesites we have ever had the pleasure of offering in our seven years of development in the City of San Marino. These generous sized lots are located north of Huntington Drive, directly in front of the Library and Art Gallery, and adjacent to the magnificent 200 acre park surrounding this art center.

You owe it to yourself to see this beautiful property before you purchase.

THE FRANK MELINE CO

San Marino Office . . . 2124 Huntington Drive

Phone Terrace 3518

This Charming English Type Home Valued at $75,000 Must Be Sold

Beautiful in situation — design and located at 5005 Los Feliz Blvd. Between Vermont and Western Aves. TEN ROOMS — FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS, THREE BATHS, TWO SEPARATF SHOWERS. Large Lot, beautifully landscaped.

A wonderfully constructed home with every modern convenience of the best material and workmanship that money could produce.

Open for your inspection today from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

See this splendid home today if you are in the market for a real exclusive home at away below its actual value. In your day's outing include an inspection of this Bargain and view the city from

LOS FELIZ TERRACE and the Hollywood Hills

"In all the world no view like this"

Peter Nolan & Co.

2100 W. Live Oak Drive GLadstone 8303

"Los Feliz Homes Specialists"

HOLLYWOOD

This is the place for you to establish your business. Hollywood—the fastest growing and most progressive spot in all of California. If you seek a location—store—building—loft or office, our leasing and rental department will cheerfully aid you in securing just what you want.

Hollywood Business Properties, Inc.

614 Guaranty Bldg., 6331 Hollywood Blvd.

INVESTORS read our weekly advance information bulletin telling of important developments, new buildings and many interesting facts. Mailed free upon request. Write for it or 'phone HOllywood 6771.

Real Income With Safety

WANTED CLEAR LOTS

B ZONE

that will appraise from $5000.00 to $30,000.00 each; Wilshire-La Brea, Ambassador or Hollywood districts preferred.

FOR

New 6 story class B re-inforced concrete Apartment House with only one 5½% long term Insurance mortgage: grossing over $60,000.00 yearly; best Ambassador location.

ACT QUICK

WILSHIRE DIVISION

THE FRANK MELINE CO

DUnkirk 2680 6th at Alexandria

PROFITABLE BUYS

That Have Exceptional Merit

Western Ave.—A Sacrifice—See It

150-ft. improved with 2 story bldg. costing over $40,000. Ground has been sold in this block for $1,000 per foot. Can deliver for immediate sale about half its real value or $80,000. Seldom is this class of property offered at such reduction. See Mr. Flanagan.

La Brea at Wilshire—New Brick Bldg.—$75,000

Will consider clear city to $35,000, bal. arranged to suit. This is in one of the most progressive locations in the city. See Mr. La Fond.

Look at 345 So. Harvard

60x149, fine home, 9 rooms, $15,000. Bank Loan $8000.

De Luxe Apt. Site—100x145 to Alley

Catalina, half block from Wilshire Blvd. Can deliver at a real bargain price. See O'Hara or Edwards.

Income $41,000 Yr.—Wilshire Apt. House

4 story brick, 130 rms., steam heat, elegantly furnished. Lot 75x152, only one mtge. $110,000. Bldg. cost $215,000, Lot $35,000, fur., $45,000. Priced at $200,000 and consider apt. lots and cash for equity. See O'Hara or Edwards.

Want Country to $300,000 for Apt. House

New height limit apt. house, one of the finest in L. A. Rental $100,000 yr. Beautifully furnished. Price $550,000. See Mr. Ballagh.

Business Bldg.—2-Story Brick

Located in center of very wealthy, thickly populated section. Low rental capacity of $10,000 yr. Mtge. $65,000, 2 yrs. 7%. Submit in exchange good property with $25,000 loan capacity as owner must raise money quickly. See Mr. Boyden.

CONSULT OUR LOAN DEPT. FOR HIGH CLASS LOANS

KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over" CLINCH AND THURTLE

444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

TAKE A CENSUS

OF YOUR REAL ESTATE HOLDINGS. WE KNOW THERE ARE MANY OWNERS OF VACANT CITY, WELL LOCATED COUNTRY AND SMALLER IMPROVED PROPERTY WHO WOULD LIKE TO ACQUIRE HIGH CLASS INCOME DID THEY BUT KNOW WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER. THERE IS NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT FOR US TO SHOW YOU SOME VERY SUBSTANTIAL VALUES.

"LET'S TALK IT OVER."

FEE UNDER 99 YEAR LEASE

Well secured by $40,000 building and signed by very responsible party. Present income $900 month net for 4 years; then $1000 a month 89 years. Price $160,000. Substantial cash required, but will consider part trade if well located property. Interested parties given full particulars upon personal call.

NORTH OF WILSHIRE

3-story unfurnished apartment. Exceptionally well built and well located. Large lot. Garages. Leased income $9400 per year. Mortgage $25,000, 7%—3 years. Owner will accept well located duplex, flat or residence lots for $30,000 equity.

INCOME $44,000

New 6-story Class "B", choice West Side location, well rented to desirable tenants. One mortgage 6%. Shows good surplus. What have you to offer?

NEW WILSHIRE APARTMENT

Near Western Avenue. Beautifully furnished. 14 apartments 100% rented. Income over $9000 year. Price reduced to $50,000. This is an outstanding bargain. See it and you will be satisfied.

HIGH CLASS APARTMENT ONLY $85,000

Within one block of height limit building and only a few feet from 10-story building. Less than 100 feet off Wilshire Boulevard and close to Western Avenue. Lot 60x138. One mortgage. Bank loan $25,000. Owing to circumstances we are permitted to sell this wonderful piece of property for $25,000 less than actual value. Don't overlook this.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

for clear home. Have choice Wilshire Blvd. frontage close to Bullock's. Will consider clear home to $100,000 as part payment.

GENTLEMAN'S SMALL ESTATE

One of the finest in Southern California. Magnificent location. West of Beverly Hills. 2 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds. 13-room home of most substantial construction, completely furnished. This property cost over $200,000. It is free and clear. Must be sold. Any reasonable offer will be considered.

CHAIN STORE HOT SPOT EXCHANGE FOR RESIDENCE

In the very center of prosperous suburban business district and surrounded by all of the leading chain stores, this brick store building has an attractive future. Now leased at over $5,000 per annum. Price $65,000; bank mortgage $30,000. Want clear high class residence up to $35,000, actual value.

FEE UNDER 99-YEAR LEASE WITH CASH SECURITY

Wilshire section, on cross town boulevard, adjoining great traffic intersection. 100 feet of frontage with one story brick store building leased for 99 years at $3,500. NET per annum, with $20,000 cash security. Tenant pays all taxes, etc. Price $50,000 cash.

LEASED CLOSE-IN CORNER TRADE FOR BUSINESS LOT

Large corner over 150 feet of frontage close in on west side boulevard location. Improved with well built one-story brick building all leased to one responsible tenant at nearly $10,000 per annum. No encumbrance. Price $125,000. Will trade for clear business lot up to $50,000; some cash and mortgage back for balance. A big future here!

"Owners, If You Want Real Action, List Your Property With Us!

See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.

Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"

WILSHIRE at WESTERN

DUnkirk 4400

One Tenant--10% Net!

FOR THE SPECULATIVE BUILDER we recommend this as a remarkable opportunity for quick profit. We have fine corner 120x120 on "hot spot" major artery in fastest growing section of L. A., which we can deliver for $45,000. We have one ultra-responsible tenant who will lease for ten years, at $7200 annual rental, if improved with $20,000 building. If you are a canny investor, we invite your investigation of this offering.

SEE MR. JAMES

BURTON & CO REALTORS

Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

LIEN PAY-OFF AT MAXIMUM MARK

March, January, July, Three Leading Months

Realty Financing Improved, Statistics Show

Favorable Money Conditions Clearly Indicated

Decline of delinquencies on straight loans for March was exceeded only by January and July, 1929, in the fourteen months' period beginning January, 1929, according to data supplied exclusively to The Times by the Mortgage Guaranty Company.

The total of straight liens declared delinquent during last month was only 120 instruments out of 2?? due. The amount involved was $815,789 out of a total of $?,948,870 maturing for the month.

LOWEST MONTH

The total for January, 1929, the lowest in the last fourteen months, was 111 instruments representing $?,246, out of 2774 instruments valued at $21,019,500 and due that month.

The total for July, 1929, was 102 liens valued at $609,157, out of 2393 maturing on instruments aggregating $11,712,075 in value.

The improvement in realty financing during the March period is shown clearly by the comparison of the delinquencies of February and March. February delinquencies showed 128 straight liens delinquent for a total of $1,610,972, out of a total of $10,636,215 maturing on 2379 liens. The decline from February in round figures is $806,000, although February exceeded March by only eight more liens in default.

The comparison of the February and March delinquencies, while regarded as an indication of easier money conditions among mortgagees effected in practically the last thirty days, is reported as secondary to the comparison of March delinquency with every month since January, 1929.

The insignificant number of liens delinquent in March can easily be relieved during the April flood of dividends reaching Los Angeles from outside sources, the report states.

PAY-OFF SUMMARY

The summary of the March pay-off shows 2299 instruments paid off or refinanced, worth $10,081,408, which leaves as an apparent balance against the month of 180 liens for $547,662, which is assignable to losses by premature pay-off during the three months following the publication of the report of maturities due for the month. The amount of the March pay-off is about $800,000 less than in February and about $900,000 less than the total pay-off for January.

Bank Appraisal Group to Meet

Members of the Los Angeles Bank Appraisers' Association will hear two talks at their meeting Thursday evening at the City Club. C. Ferris, title officer of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, is scheduled to speak on "Restrictions," and James ". Davis, real estate editor of The Times, will talk on "Present Day Building Costs." The meeting will follow a dinner at 6:15 p.m.

Utility's Pasadena Office Opened

Civic Center Structure

Designed to conform to the architecture of Pasadena's public buildings, the district office of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation in that city is constructed in Italian Renaissance style. It contains a demonstration auditorium which may later be made available to civic organizations. The structure represents an investment of $275,000.

DIRECTORS RE-ELECT COOK

Wilshire Boulevard Association of Beverly Hills Names Officers; Plans Year's Program

At a meeting of the new board of directors of the Wilshire Boulevard Association of Beverly Hills, held last Wednesday, Fred L. Cook, of the Advance Properties Company, was unanimously re-elected to the presidency.

The following vice-presidents were chosen: J. W. MacNair, G. D. Robertson, Frank J. Buckley, Edwin E. Newman and George S. Rees. Norman E. Stirling and William F. Brandt were unanimously re-elected to the office of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

E. B. Hewitt, manager, declares 1930 will be a big year for Wilshire Boulevard in Beverly Hills, and that the association is devising methods of helping merchants to success. A new traffic count on the boulevard will be made immediately, for the purpose of comparison with those taken about a year ago. Statistics of a vital nature will be compiled by the association at frequent intervals. A national plan of advertising is being prepared to bring merchants from the East.

In a recent classified survey of the merchants on Wilshire Boulevard in Beverly Hills, Mr. Hewitt reports that there are now 236 business places, under seventy-three different classifications.

Foothill Town Boasts Active Home Building

MONROVIA, April 5. (Exclusive) There were only 244 cities in the entire United States that boasted of a larger building report than Monrovia for the month of February, according to the compilations of M. I. Hutchinson, Building Inspector. The total for February amounted to $56,210.

The intricate report further shows that of seven States, Idaho, Maryland, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Vermont and Wyoming, none had cities with as much building activity as Monrovia.

Construction of eight new residences, along with additions and alterations to homes, formed the major portion of building activity last month, Hutchinson stated.

BAPTIST CHURCH OPENED

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, April 5. (Exclusive)—The Baptist Church at Fair and Otsego streets, just completed, will be opened for its first services tomorrow. Rev. J. B. Fox will preach the first sermon.

ORDER GIVEN FOR UTILITY STEEL RAILS

Local Firm Also Awarded Plant Extension Contract and Caltech Crane

Award of a contract for the fabrication and installation of a monorail system in the plant of the San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Corporation was announced yesterday by Milton Baruch, vice-president in charge of sales and engineering for Consolidated Steel Corporation, Los Angeles.

In addition to the monorail contract, Consolidated Steel is also to fabricate and erect an all-steel extension to the San Diego company's pipe-wrapping plant, the original unit of which was erected some months ago by the local corporation. This extension will be eighty feet long by seventy-five feet wide and will be equipped at each end with airplane hangar doors.

The monorail system, Mr. Baruch said, will be 650 feet long, of two-ton capacity, complete with four two-way switches and electric hoists. A two-ton crane will also be installed to facilitate the transfer of material from cars to monorail.

A further indication of the increased industrial activity of the past two weeks was the order placed last week with Consolidated Steel for the manufacture and installation of a heavy duty, double-girder thirty-foot span electric crane for machine-shop service in the astrophysics laboratory of the California Institute of Technology. The crane will be of five-ton capacity and will be used for handling the heavy material for the 200-inch telescope to be erected.

STEEL TANKS PLANNED

SOUTH GATE, April 5. (Exclusive)—The Rio Grande Oil Company is to erect three large steel tanks on their property on Ferris Road, the cost of which will be approximately $140,000. The company has been issued a building permit by the department.

MILK INDUSTRY PLANS ECONOMY

San Bernardino Condensary Receives Surplus

Method of Control Promises Excellent Year

Conservation Program Shows Profits Already

The production of milk, declared to be the greatest farm industry of Southern California in point of value of product, faces an excellent year in 1930, due to methods of control recently established by distributors and producers for the elimination of the threatened appalling waste, according to official statistics made public during the past week.

Although approximately 11,500 gallons of milk per day in excess of normal requirements have been pouring into the Southland's markets, local producers are receiving from 8 to 10 cents more per pound butter fat than was derived in surplus periods in former years, it was shown in the statistics of the Co-operative Dairy Products Association, an organization formed by the leading distributors to cope with the emergency.

The principal move in the conservation program consisted of the establishment of a condensary in San Bernardino to which all surplus milk is diverted. There the milk is skimmed and the sweet cream sold to companies which ordinarily get most of their supply of this article from outside sources.

Instead of being wasted, as in the past, the skim milk is processed into milk powder which brings in an additional revenue of approximately 4 cents per gallon, according to the statistical department of Western Dairy Products, Inc., one of the prime movers in the co-operative program.

Another important source of income to the dairy farmer is composed of the saving in freight charges on cream that formerly was shipped in from outside points for local consumption. These savings are credited to the milk producers.

As a result of this program the price of milk was stabilized during February at 87 cents per pound butter fat, as contrasted with 84 cents per pound butter fat, the price generally prevailing during the first two weeks in January, before the establishment of the processing plant in San Bernardino.

During this period the Western Dairy Products, Inc., report points out, the price of first-grade alfalfa hay has dropped from $28 to $20 per ton, and second-grade hay from $25 to $18 per ton, an important factor since practically no feed is grown by local dairy farmers, but must be purchased on the open market.

Simultaneously, distributors are working with their shippers to weed out unprofitable cows from Southland herds, a move which is expected to make local dairy enterprises more profitable per unit, and at the same time remove from the market a considerable quantity of surplus milk.

The average daily surplus, according to the tabulation of the Western Dairy Products, Inc., ranged from 7511 gallons in the latter part of January, to 6457 gallons at the close of February. The total climbed sharply in March, reaching a peak of 11,500 gallons a day, an amount which seriously strained the facilities of the condensary.

Company Serves Thousands of Persons Here

Approximately 625,000 persons in the Los Angeles metropolitan area are served regularly by the Consolidated Public Service Corporation through its subsidiaries, it was reported yesterday by the research department of the organization.

Every week 100,000 housewives send bundles of laundry to the fourteen plants operated by the Home Service Company, one of the constituent concerns, the report stated. Estimating, conservatively, three persons to the bundle, the statisticians figure these plants serve an average of 300,000 Angelenos.

Laundering of towels, napkins and other linens is the work that keeps the five plants of the United Linen Supply Company busy. This division of Consolidated Public Service launders about 300,000 such articles daily, representing a service extended to that many local residents, it was stated. Consolidated Hotels, Inc., another link in the organization, serves an average of 25,000 guests in its more than 110 hotels and apartment-houses, according to the report.

PACKING PLANT OVERHAULED

PORTERVILLE, April 5. (Exclusive)—The Porterville cannery of Neuhoff Packing Corporation is being overhauled in preparation for opening of the canning season, a crew of twenty-five men being employed in this work. Some changes are also being made in arrangement of the plant.

Schools Given Maximum Use

Intensive development of its school system has marked the growth of Fontana, according to H. S. Barbee, sales manager for Fontana Farms. As many who take up farming and husbandry at Fontana are city folk of little experience they start at once attending school to receive instruction in this regard from the numerous experts stationed at Fontana, he asserts.

More than 1000 youngsters form a part of Fontana's population and add to the enrollment of the area's four city schools. The adults attend night classes, the school buildings being utilized both day and night.

Factories Obtain Many Valuable Building Sites

Views of Buildings Shown

At the left is the recently completed Central Ice and Cold Storage Company plant, and at the right the plants of the Liquid Carbonic Company and Dry Ice Corporation of America, now under construction. The projected building of the Gillespie Furniture Company is depicted below.

EIGHT SUBDIVISIONS OPENED

Marketings During March Bring County's Total Tract Listings for Year to Sixty-one

Eight new subdivisions, totaling 536 lots, were opened to the realty investing public during March, bringing the total number of new tracts filed in the county since the first of the year up to 61, embracing 5948 parcels of land, according to the California Title Insurance Company. The largest tract placed on the market in March was a 399-lot subdivision situated between Los Angeles and Glendale. An 86-lot tract in the San Fernando Valley was second in size.

Los Angeles city accounted for four new tracts in March, containing a total of 118 lots. New tracts opened in Los Angeles city this year to date and classified according to sections are as follows:

District—	No. Tracts	No. Lots
Downtown Section	4	4
Hollywood	2	10
Highland Park-Eagle Rock	4	26
East Side District	1	1
Southwest	3	24
Angeles Mesa	2	102
West Los Angeles	3	51
Los Feliz Hills	1	9
San Fernando Valley	5	156
	25	383

Louis J. Arland Executive With Ferguson Firm

Louis J. Arland, past president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, has joined the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation as an executive in the securities department. Mr. Arland was formerly connected with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and is well known in real estate circles in Los Angeles. He is a student of finance and economics and prominent in various civic affairs in Los Angeles.

LOUIS J. ARLAND

SHOPS GET STRATEGIC LOCATIONS

Major Artery Intersection Provides Adequate Site for Investment

The second large store building to be announced within the past two weeks is to be erected at the intersection of Westwood and Santa Monica boulevards, according to plans perfected yesterday.

Total investment in both structures is placed at $225,000, according to estimates from the Westwood Mortgage and Investment Company, builders.

The structure announced yesterday will be built by the Janss Investment Corporation and represents an investment of approximately $90,000. Its location at the intersection of Westwood Boulevard is declared to place it in one of the most strategic intersection points along Santa Monica Boulevard, one of the major traffic and business arteries serving Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Westwood Hills, West Los Angeles and Santa Monica.

The building announced last week was the Shepard Mitchell studio-shop development, representing an investment of some $135,000 and located in Westwood Village.

Building permit reports for Westwood Hills during the two weeks ending March 27 show a total of $222,650, not including the Santa Monica Boulevard improvement. Work has already commenced on the Shepard Mitchell building.

PUMP COMPANY OPENS SPRING-STREET OFFICE

The H. & S. Pump Company has opened offices at 524 South Spring street in Room 317, according to announcement made during the week by W. S. Holdaway, manager. The company is having produced a pump for water, oil, tar, asphalt, and paper and beet pulp which is declared by its producers to embody many new features.

NEW INDUSTRIAL PROJECTS BEGIN

Million-Dollar Program in Hostetter Area

Approximately $1,000,000 in industrial construction is now under way or planned in the Hostetter Industrial District, according to a statement of the Austin Securities Company, operators of the section. Building sites to the value of $... recently have been obtained by industries, the report declares.

Among the large factories now under construction are those of the Liquid Carbonic Corporation and the Dry Ice Corporation of America. They are located in the vicinity of Pitt and Alosta streets on a site comprising two and one-half acres.

The Liquid Carbonic Company building will be 146 by 340 feet of brick, concrete and steel construction.

The Dry Ice Corporation structure will be 100 by 146 feet in dimension and of brick, steel and concrete construction. An office building will be built in ... Plans and specifications for both plants have been prepared by the Austin Company of California.

Contracts were signed last week for the erection of the Gillespie Furniture Company factory in the Hostetter district. This plant will be 147 feet in width and ... long.

'CHIPPENDALE TERRACE'

One of California's Exceptional Homes

PRICED $15,000 UNDER REPLACEMENT VALUE

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

(or unfurnished)

Occupies sightly tree-covered knoll of surpassing beauty—artistically landscaped—10-room Spanish home—Very convenient to centers of Los Angeles and Pasadena—Easy terms.

2030 Fremont Ave. So. Pasadena

Tel. Colorado 4481

(4-Page Descriptive Circular on Request)

MORENO HIGHLANDS

Overlooking Beautiful Silver Lake

Only $1500 Down Or Well Located Lot

Buys This Beautiful Lake View Home Just 12 Minutes from 7th and Broadway

Seven rooms, three bedrooms, two full tiled bathrooms, big living room, large open fireplace, unit heat, electrical refrigeration, double garage. Only $1500 down or well located lot as down payment. Balance like rent. See this unusual value today. Illustrated.

Artistic Spanish and English Homes at Actual Cash Savings of $2000-$4000

25% lower building costs make these great savings possible. See these sensational buys today showing latest construction features and most modern trends in artistic design. We urge you hurry as these unusual values, small down payments and terms like rent insure quick sale of these liveable homes.

See and Hear Radio Program Broadcast

Attend our orchestral broadcast by remote control over KFWB. Sunday 1:10 to 2:10 p.m. at MODEL HOME. Music until 3 p.m.

Millions of California Wild Flowers Blooming

Drive here today and see the magnificent, unobstructed, panoramic views that are included with your home or homesite at Moreno Highlands—extending from snow capped mountains to the sea. Live in quiet seclusion protected from traffic. Schools nearby, for your children—JUST 12 MINUTES FROM 7TH AND BROADWAY, HOLLYWOOD, OR GLENDALE.

Lake View Sites as low as $3000 Easy Terms

Strong & Dickinson

726 Rives-Strong Bldg. Telephone TRinity 0991

Main Sales Office: 2103 W. Silver Lake Drive. OLympia 4410

HOW TO COME — Turn north at 2900 block on Sunset Boulevard

One of the 5 beautiful Mediterranean model homes now on display in

THE OUTPOST

Hollywood's fashionable residential park

IDEALLY LOCATED in the heart of Hollywood... **one block from the Roosevelt hotel.**

Environment ... Seclusion ... Marvelous Panoramic View

EITHER HILLSIDE OR LEVEL ESTATES

$4500 UP

Architecture is restricted to Mediterranean design with red tile roofs thereby insuring permanent beauty and charm.

You are cordially invited to visit the demonstration homes.

C. E. TOBERMAN CO.

Office at Entrance

7065 FRANKLIN AVENUE AT SYCAMORE ◆ PHONE GRANITE 9698

BUILDING GIVES CENSUS FIGURE

Residence Construction Key to Past Decade

Survey of Housing Capacity Indicates Growth

Present Population Should Exceed 1,300,000

Based on residential construction since 1920 when the last census was taken Los Angeles 1930 population with a complete count should exceed 1,300,000, confirming the estimates of local civic organizations, according to a survey made by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association.

The Guaranty survey, which is founded on building permits issued during the ten-year period, indicates that there are 392,596 homes in Los Angeles. Using the usual two and a half ratio, these structures account for 981,490 persons. According to the Apartment House Association, there are 3986 apartment-houses in Los Angeles with 160,000 separate rentals. Application of the same multiple would call for an additional 400,000 population. A total of 4000 unclassified flats provide accommodations for approximately 10,000 persons, while the 980 hotels in Los Angeles care for an estimated total of 40,000 permanent guests.

Recapitulation of the housing capacity of Los Angeles with regard to permanent residents is as follows:

[illegible table]

Total population ... 1,431,490

That Los Angeles building operations have kept pace with its estimated population increase of 881,980 since 1920 is indicated by the fact that during the ten-year period 407,868 building permits have been issued, which is at the rate of a building permit for every two new residents, the survey states.

To provide accommodations for the increased population, 143,227 residential permits calling for an outlay of $644,231,411 in the construction of dwellings and apartment-houses have been issued. The survey points out that the total valuation of permits for the 10-year period prior to 1920 was less than one fifth the construction cost of $1,211,546,252 called for by permits issued for the decade ending with 1929.

The number of building permits issued since the last census was taken and the Chamber of Commerce's estimated annual increases in population follow:

[illegible table]

*—Official census.

Los Angeles' residential construction campaign of the last ten years, together with its high occupancy factor with regard to residential buildings, indicates that with a full count the city's population estimate will be confirmed, the survey declares.

PLACENTIA WILL GET TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Work is to start shortly on the installation of approximately four miles of telephone cable throughout the Placentia exchange to care for future growth and to provide facilities for the establishment of a dial system there. The construction of a central office building is now under way and is more than 80 per cent completed. The new telephone system will require an estimated expenditure of $74,000.

Liqu... Pas... on Linda ...

These splendid hom... have been ordered ... prices on these choic... IN HALF! See the...

$1... SIZ... TER... PR...

Five minutes from Pasade... utes from Brookside Park a... Municipal Golf Club. Ne... Full grown Avocado trees...

GET THE... Los Angeles Inv... 1016 South Broadway Merchandise...

BUILDING GIVES CENSUS FIGURE

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The Guaranty survey, which is based on building permits issued during the ten-year period, indicates that there are 392,598 homes in Los Angeles. Using the usual two and a half ratio, these structures account for 981,495 persons. According to the Apartment House Association, there are 3886 apartment-houses in Los Angeles with [illegible] separate rentals. Application of the same multiple would call for an additional 400,000 population. A total of 4000 unclassified flats provide accommodations for approximately 10,000 persons, while the 960 hotels in Los Angeles care for an estimated total of 40,000 permanent guests.

Recapitulation of the housing capacity of Los Angeles with regard to permanent residents is as follows:

Type—	Persons.
[illegible]	981,495
[illegible]	400,000
[illegible]	40,000
[illegible] unclassified flats	10,000
Total population	1,431,495

The Los Angeles building operations have kept pace with its estimated population increase of 891,990 since 1920 is indicated by the fact that during the ten-year period [illegible] building permits have been issued, which is at the rate of a building permit for every two new residents, the survey states.

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The number of building permits issued since the last census was taken and the Chamber of Commerce's estimated annual increases in population follow:

[illegible: table of years, No. Permits and Estimated Population; column headings "No. Permits" and "Estimated Population" legible, figures not]

*Official census.

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Work is to start shortly on the installation of approximately four miles of telephone cable throughout the Placentia exchange to care for future growth and to provide facilities for the establishment of a dial system there. The construction of a central office building is now under way and is more than 50 per cent completed. The new telephone system will require an estimated expenditure of $74,000.

COAST BUILDING OPERATIONS IN MARCH AND YEAR TO DATE

Three northern cities, San Francisco, Portland and Berkeley, reported an increase in building permits for March compared to the same month of 1929. In two northern cities permits for the quarter exceed the first quarter of 1929. These cities are Seattle and Berkeley.

City—	March, 1930	March, 1929	This year to April 1	Last year to April 1
San Francisco	$ 3,502,312	$ 2,701,111	$ 6,078,357	$ 7,793,646
Seattle	2,615,810	4,764,625	10,460,085	10,400,415
Portland	1,321,070	1,276,055	2,613,025	4,804,450
Oakland	1,132,083	1,896,240	2,913,675	3,696,243
Berkeley	411,586	268,237	1,132,770	687,940
Sacramento	311,044	356,976	866,090	1,225,903
*Phoenix	93,830	614,315	375,146	1,440,970
Totals	$ 9,293,905	$11,263,244	$24,064,002	$28,608,497

*Not included in northern totals.

The comparative valuations of permits granted in eighty California cities including Los Angeles and suburbs are as follows:

City—	March, 1930	March, 1929	This year to April 1	Last year to April 1
Los Angeles	$ 7,045,931	$10,695,375	$20,058,841	$27,690,403
Long Beach	1,178,850	3,947,660	2,799,145	6,801,265
*Hollywood	737,805	1,894,833	2,011,662	5,594,992
*West Los Angeles	664,045	1,254,747	1,812,639	2,923,692
Beverly Hills	507,000	1,152,625	1,527,860	2,217,310
San Diego	473,960	891,952	1,244,733	3,020,576
Santa Barbara	343,831	157,000	632,960	547,475
Pasadena	328,115	665,163	901,827	1,545,639
Glendale	327,810	648,695	865,599	1,831,256
Huntington Park	274,630	423,900	457,569	749,880
*Wilmington	228,989	500,569	378,622	864,644
Alhambra	222,000	241,089	471,840	638,089
South Gate	221,130	200,005	369,100	886,555
San Marino	214,434	120,104	435,727	597,292
Santa Ana	157,605	119,725	431,224	415,499
*North Hollywood	154,065	159,382	421,745	393,087
Whittier	151,875	60,630	205,866	382,445
Bakersfield	146,468	115,779	535,280	378,852
Riverside	133,384	234,520	329,424	561,871
*San Pedro	112,221	63,120	331,171	235,580
Santa Monica	110,680	214,830	352,704	716,905
Vernon	107,321	89,805	226,460	330,835
Culver City	99,885	78,450	149,383	215,634
San Bernardino	99,195	342,100	345,237	818,600
El Centro	94,050	52,160	186,186	103,535
*Venice	87,346	118,834	205,061	270,515
Pomona	84,730	113,915	230,199	346,565
Lynwood	82,593	84,250	228,260	184,805
Fullerton	81,975	61,615	150,050	354,345
Newport Beach	77,495	69,525	229,730	237,515
San Gabriel	57,875	64,065	88,325	133,185
Santa Maria	56,130	64,693	206,179	297,531
Montebello	53,380	38,860	94,547	78,574
Fresno	53,315	155,429	289,110	395,794
Inglewood	52,895	42,600	154,695	144,050
Maywood	49,825	3,150	136,350	24,153
Ontario	48,015	89,495	154,425	174,741
Monrovia	47,600	40,340	123,580	124,570
*Van Nuys	45,905	153,534	216,167	265,626
South Pasadena	42,600	55,237	129,775	94,862
Santa Paula	42,169	27,035	97,221	91,600
Compton	41,560	200,983	135,800	384,531
Bell	40,000	83,110	93,415	281,765
Brawley	38,280	13,975	110,705	40,599
Laguna Beach	35,890	48,895	94,382	107,231
Ventura	35,700	314,600	95,850	898,233
Anaheim	35,475	41,387	175,522	76,322
Palos Verdes Estates	35,200	48,000	120,100	129,800
Hermosa Beach	34,800	21,500	59,800	54,100
Manhattan Beach	34,206	29,000	72,761	62,225
Hanford	33,735	72,725	65,110	101,452
Arcadia	29,700	36,300	74,800	78,180
San Fernando	28,365	27,486	49,573	59,113
Torrance	28,350	42,590	185,780	134,980
Monterey Park	22,800	17,183	29,725	34,453
Redlands	22,583	62,525	238,865	202,145
Tulare	18,820	18,824	40,855	66,572
Redondo Beach	13,815	20,995	48,905	43,280
Rancho Santa Fe	13,110	....	13,110	....
El Segundo	12,780	42,025	32,065	75,875
El Monte	11,875	3,400	22,525	120,000
Harbor City	11,835	13,656	19,195	24,650
Lindsay	10,900	16,260	19,700	49,830
Glendora	10,500	4,500	19,025	38,800
Huntington Beach	10,075	7,850	21,999	15,233
Calexico	9,300	8,400	29,175	24,435
Oceanside	9,075	78,500	20,475	173,825
Covina	8,500	56,400	42,200	56,400
Porterville	8,400	10,170	37,600	44,780
Sierra Madre	7,965	20,815	9,415	46,400
Visalia	7,000	11,650	17,600	35,350
Exeter	6,500	3,500	8,400	3,500
La Verne	4,150	15,500	12,475	36,900
Hawthorne	3,200	44,775	16,625	71,745
Upland	3,200	25,130	20,255	60,770
Banning	2,600	.....	....	....
Azusa	2,100	87,625	27,640	135,200
Corona	1,890	2,050	31,340	22,650
Seal Beach	1,500	2,125	27,660	4,575
San Clemente	....	62,600	10,054	116,570
Totals	$13,754,565	$22,978,779	$36,989,992	$56,951,613

*Not included in totals.

ACREAGE BOUGHT

THREE RIVERS, April 5. (Exclusive)—Jesse Finch has purchased 480 acres of the Ward land, which was recently placed on the market. This land lies along the highway and river from the N. Tharp ranch on the south to the old swinging foot bridge across the Kaweah. It extends into the Tharp Peak Mountain.

TOLUCA LAKE HOMES BUILT

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, April 5. (Exclusive)—Construction work on eight homes in the Toluca Lake district is reported this week by W. L. Côe of the local office of I‑‑ron McCray & St. John. Coe also reports that plans are being drawn for six more homes for the same section.

MATERIAL COST INSURES SAVING

Seven-Year Difference Set at 25 Per Cent

Prompt Material Delivery Prevents Idling

Remodeling Permits Rental of Homely Store

(Continued from First Page)

time difference and in the case of a large building, this saving is no mean item.

As regards factory buildings, the Austin Company, designers and builders, declare that the cost of industrial units today ranges from 15 to 25 per cent less than it did in 1923 and that the saving is not the only advantage of building today for such structures are now better built than ever before. Fire hazards have been reduced both by the creation of fire-resisting materials and by the improvement of sprinkler systems with the consequent reduction in insurance rates. Many lessons have been learned in plumbing and wiring systems that mean further savings to the manufacturer in construction costs.

REMODELED STORE PROFITS

But to the owner of the two or three-story store building an opportunity is at hand probably unequaled in past years. This store which has been permitted to drift toward obsolescence today may be modernized, strengthened and given an entirely new appearance and thereby placed in a rentable condition.

In every city of the country there are hundreds of such stores. In the larger cities they may be counted by the thousands. Many of them are blots on the architectural beauty of the city. Their rental return is small for few enterprising merchants care to occupy such dilapidated structures. These stores by a coating of stucco, interior painting, a new window pane in place of the broken one, can be given a new lease on life and made to return increased revenue far in excess of previous rentals, all for the expenditure of a few dollars in modernizing.

It has been estimated that fully 50 per cent of store buildings in most any city are in need of modernization. Now is the time for this work, when it can be done from 25 to 50 per cent less than in past years.

Big business throughout the country is seizing the opportunity. Railroads are rushing extensions. State and Federal agencies are hurrying plans of building projects. Motion-picture companies are erecting theaters everywhere on a far greater scale than ever attempted before because such men are aware of the opportunities for saving in construction work today.

Now is the time to build.

Bids Will be Received for New School

The Los Angeles Board of Education will receive bids the 23rd inst., for construction of two concrete and brick school buildings at the Owensmouth school site, northeast corner of Vanowen street and Topanga Canyon avenue. The appropriation is $300,000.

The two structures will consist of a two-story classroom building, 68x168 feet in area, and containing twenty units, and an administration building containing library, study hall and offices. It will be 69x171 feet in area.

The architectural division of the Board of Education, 1445 South San Pedro street, prepared the plans and specifications.

COSTS ITEMIZED FOR LOFT-TYPE BUILDINGS

Below are comparative costs for 1923 and today on the construction of twelve-story loft buildings. Both structures are identical, having a floor area of 292,500 square feet with one basement. Construction is of reinforced concrete frame and the building covering an area 150x150 feet. The figures were prepared and are backed up by the J. V. McNeil Company, general contractors.

	1923 Cost	Present-Day Cost	Cost Difference
Excavation	$ 23,000	$ 19,000	$ 4,000
Concrete	97,000	61,000	36,000
Forms	96,000	77,000	19,000
Reinforcing steel	81,000	59,000	22,000
Masonry	53,000	41,000	12,000
Roofing and sheet metal	6,000	5,000	1,000
Metal work	62,000	53,000	9,000
Carpenter and millwork	6,000	4,500	1,500
Plaster and lath	22,000	17,000	5,000
Marble and tile	2,000	1,500	500
Painting	3,000	2,700	300
Glass	16,000	9,500	6,500
Hardware	5,000	3,500	1,500
Plumbing	28,000	20,000	8,000
Heating	29,000	22,000	7,000
Elevators	36,000	30,000	6,000
Sprinkler system	30,000	24,000	6,000
Electrical work	12,000	8,500	3,500
Total	$607,000	$458,200	$148,800

FILINGS FOR WEEK REACH HIGH FIGURE

Total Less, However, Than During Corresponding Period in Previous Year

Recording of instruments pertaining to real-estate transactions in Los Angeles county reached a total of 7002 for last week, bringing the filings for the first quarter of 1930 up to 114,575.

There were 1755 trust deeds filed as compared with 1729 for the previous week; 2858 deeds as against 2879; 219 mortgages as compared with 240; 1200 reconveyances as against 1202; 688 releases of mortgages as compared with 644; 191 notices of completion as against 192, and ninety-one leases as compared with 111, according to the regular weekly survey of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, which is based on instruments filed with the County Recorder.

Filings for the first three months of 1930 are greater than the entire filings for the full year of 1909 when 114,000 instruments were recorded.

Comparative figures showing last week's filings and those of the corresponding week of 1929 follow:

LAST WEEK

Deeds	2858
Trust deeds	1755
Mortgages	219
Reconveyances	1200
Releases of mortgages	688
Notices of completion	191
Leases	91
Total—	7002

CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK

Deeds	3606
Trust deeds	2251
Mortgages	452
Reconveyances	1512
Releases of mortgages	902
Total—	8723

SIGNALS INSTALLED

MAYWOOD, April 5. (Exclusive) Four electric signals have been installed at the corner of Maywood and Slauson avenues. These are the first warning signals of the kind installed in this city.

BUILDING GAINS NOTED

Permits for March Almost Double Those Issued During February, Report Reveals

Indicative of a revival of building operations in this city, Los Angeles building permits for March almost doubled those of February of this year although considerably under the total for March of 1929. Twenty-eight cities of Southern California showed an increase of building in March compared with the same month a year ago.

Permits in Los Angeles totaled $7,045,931, a gain of $3,048,867 above last February. Total permits for dwellings and apartment-houses for March were $2,659,846 compared to $1,933,364 in February.

Among the larger permits granted in March were the following:

Office building for Automobile Club of Southern California, $900,000; school building for University of Southern California, $635,000; addition to alter Coliseum, city of Los Angeles, $444,604; public school $200,000; wharf, city of Los Angeles $120,000; stores and cafe for I. C. Freud, $120,000; an addition to sound stage for R.-K.-O. studios $90,000.

According to J. J. Backus, city building superintendent, whose department compiled the report, the gain in permits for March indicates a revival of construction work throughout the city.

"I anticipate a larger volume of building this summer than has been apparent during recent months," Backus declared. "People are beginning to take advantage of the low costs for construction work and I believe building is on the up trend."

The Southern California cities noting gains in building for March compared to the same month in 1929 were: Santa Barbara, South Gate, San Marino, Santa Ana, Whittier, Bakersfield, San Pedro, Vernon, Culver City, El Centro, Fullerton, Newport Beach, Montebello, Inglewood, Maywood, Monrovia, Santa Paula, Brawley, Hermosa Beach, Manhattan Beach, San Fernando, Monterey Park, Tulare, El Monte, Glendora, Huntington Beach, Calexico and Exeter.

RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISION PROJECTED

Bay Hills Mesa Tract to be Developed; Coast Highway Traverses Land

SAN DIEGO, April 5.—Preparations are under way here for the launching of development program to convert a 300-acre tract on the Bay Hills Mesa within the city limits into a residential district, it was learned today, following the filing with the San Diego Planning Commission of detailed maps of the subdivision project.

The acreage has been acquired piece-meal during the last three years by several Los Angeles syndicates, the major portion of the property having been purchased in 1927 from the Spreckels estate. C. C. C. Tatum, who has served as president of the California Real Estate Association and the Los Angeles Realty Board, heads the group.

The Union Trust Company of this city has been appointed to represent the members of the controlling syndicates and will issue contracts and deeds. The C. C. C. Tatum Realtors of Los Angeles will act as exclusive sales representatives of the owners.

Cecil B. Barker, general manager for the realty concern, accompanied Mr. Tatum and a party of the syndicate members on an inspection tour of the tract last week-end, to prepare details of the development program.

Thousand-Acre Perrisito Sale Consummated

PERRIS, April 5.—R. L. Goetz, president of the Elsinore State Bank, this week announced the El Perrisito Estates sale to the Biltmore Realty Company of Los Angeles. Among the directors are R. L. Goetz, Clare Woolwine, and H. D. Jenkins and Loyal C. Kelly of Riverside. Development of a part of the thousand-acre estate, expansion of the hotel properties and organization of a selling plan for the acreage are a part of the progressive plans of the company, Goetz declares. The El Perrisito Estates is located in the hills at the west end of Perris overlooking Perris Valley and the San Jacinto Mountains beyond.

SUBURBAN ESTATES IN SHERMAN OAKS And CAHUENGA PARK

Tree-covered tracts of from 1 to 5 (and more) acres now available at very low prices and convenient terms.

LOCATION: Only 15 minutes from Hollywood via Ventura Blvd.; 10 minutes from Beverly Hills via Beverly-Glen Sherman Way (paved boulevard); with new Sepulveda Boulevard soon to be completed and providing direct 10-minute connection with Univ. of Calif. at Los Angeles.

ADVANTAGES: Proximity to metropolitan area — perfect climatic conditions with elimination of dampness in air — gently sloping terrain with abundance of great oak and wild walnut trees — all improvements and public utilities (concrete streets, etc.) installed without additional charge; schools, churches, stores right on property; Sherman Oaks stables, with large riding ring and 20 miles of private bridle paths, available to public.

If you are looking for an estate within a few minutes' drive of EVERYTHING, you are cheating yourself if you do not see Sherman Oaks and Cahuenga Park Estates now.

Call Mr. Albright for appointment. HOllywood 1121 309-311 N. Western Av.

Liquidation Sale

Pasadena Lots Today

on Linda Vista Avenue at Madia Street.

These splendid homesites in one of Pasadena's finest residential sections have been ordered sold at tremendous discounts. To insure quick sale prices on these choice frontages, all improvements in, have been SMASHED IN HALF! See them NOW and come prepared to buy!

$100 Deposit On All Lots

SIZES: 41x180 to 60x180

TERMS: ⅓ to ½ cash, balance 6-12 months.

PRICES: $799 TO $2999

Five minutes from Pasadena business section. Three minutes from Brookside Park and Rose Bowl. Two blocks from Municipal Golf Club. Near schools and transportation. Full grown Avocado trees on many of the lots.

GET THERE EARLY!

Los Angeles Investment Company

1016 South Broadway WEstmore 0251

Merchandisers of Real Estate

Drive out Pasadena Avenue to Annandale Blvd. North to Colorado Street. Then east to Colorado Street Bridge. Turn north on Linda Vista to property.

AN ADDED ASSET! HOLLYWOOD RIVIERA

Magnificent Club House Now Under Construction

EVERY property owner in Hollywood Riviera enjoys an ownership right—without extra cost—in clubhouse, site and 1000 feet of bathing beach.

CLIFFORD F. REID INC. FORTUNE FOUNDERS 621 South Western Avenue

PASADENA SANTA ANA WESTLAKE LONG BEACH VERMONT HOLLYWOOD RIVERSIDE

See Hollywood Riviera Today: Drive to Redondo Beach and follow the Coast Highway one mile south to Hollywood Riviera.

A Page for Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

BETTER HOUSE PLANS URGED

Careful Attention Needed in Small Dwellings

BY KEMPER VOMLAND
Architect

The small house has always presented a problem to prospective owners, architects and the community at large. The main reason for this problem in the community is the general public's ignorance of the architect; what he does, how he works and the services he renders.

Until recently most small houses have been built without much thought as to design, and usually from a sketch by the owner and executed by a carpenter-builder. As a consequence we have a conglomerate mass of small houses of no design.

LONG EXPERIENCE NEEDED

Architectural design is not a thing that just happens by building up four walls and punching a door and a few windows in them at any haphazard point, but is an outgrowth of long study and experience in planning, and proportion of all the elements involved to make a final pleasing co-ordinated mass.

One of the elementary rules of small work is plain simplicity, depending on proportion for beauty, and not on gadgets and over-ornamentation. This essential fact has been more sinned against by the builder than any other. He has resorted to cheap, poor and gaudy ornamentation in order to cover up his lack of knowledge and training in architecture.

Good architectural service has been hard to obtain because of the limited funds of the ordinary small-house owner and because the architects could not, due to the small fee, afford to spend the time necessary. One answer to this problem has been the small-house-plan bureau.

SIMPLICITY FEATURED

The small house published herewith, submitted by Alfred C. Bonney to the small-home-plan bureau in the Architects' Building at Fifth and Figueroa, has that plain simplicity of design which depends on the proportion of all the elements and the relation of one to another for its pleasing effect.

This plan has all the best features usually incorporated in a small house. The entrance vestibule and coat closet has become practically universal as against the old scheme of entering directly into the living-room. Then, there is the main bath not too far away, which may be used in lieu of a lavatory which would be quite an extra expense. Another exceptionally good feature is the rear bath accessible from the back of the house—especially appreciated where there are children in the home. The balance of this particular plan is well laid out and the circulation is good and well thought out.

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REAL ESTATE PRIMER

BY IVAN A. THORSON,
Director Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company; Lecturer Extension Division, University of California
Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice" [Copyright, 1929, by I. A. Thorson]

With the next issue of this section of The Times the Real Estate Primer will began a series of articles on Real Estate Evaluation and Land Economics in general. Particular attention will be given to evaluations based on the stabilized income from the property whose fair market value is sought. There has been a healthy trend toward this mode of determining the proper value of income property. An analysis will, therefore, be made of this method, as well as of other methods, used in real estate appraising.

Other subjects which will be included in the discussions will be—the value and limitations of formulas and tables currently used by appraisers; factors which operate to increase and to diminish land values; ratio of lot values to improvements thereon; determining relative value of retail districts by pedestrian count; methods used by finance companies when determining amount of loans which they will make on different classes of real property.

By the use of simple, nontechnical language it is hoped to make these articles of value to individual property owners and others who buy and sell real property.

Review of the six last articles appearing in the Real Estate Primer:

HOMESTEADS

1. (a) What does it mean to declare a homestead? (b) What is the advantage of such declaration? (c) What disadvantage may there be, if any?
2. Need a homestead be recorded to be legal?
3. (a) Under what conditions can a wife select a homestead without the husband's consent? (b) Under what conditions can a husband select a homestead without wife's consent?
4. Can an unmarried person declare a homestead on Estate in fee?
5. Who may be deemed to be a head of a family?
6. Is a homestead exempt from a mechanic's lien at any time?
7. When is a mortgage or trust deed prior to a homestead?
8. If husband does not support family and is no living with it, what danger is there in wife's declaring homestead on her separate property?
9. Under what circumstances will a homestead defeat a judgment? A bankruptcy claim?
10. What must judgment creditor do to secure the amount of his judgment against a homestead?
11. How may a homestead be abandoned?

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

1. What is the difference between an acknowledgment and a verification?
2. Before whom may an acknowledgment be taken—(a) in the county, (b) anywhere else in the State, (c) without the State, but within the United States, (d) in foreign countries?
3. How do persons who cannot write make an acknowledgment?
4. To what four things does a notary testify in taking an acknowledgment?
5. If maker of instrument has not acknowledged it, how may you prove same for the purpose of qualifying it for recordation?
6. Does a mechanic's lien require an acknowledgment or a verification?
7. Besides qualifying the instrument for recordation, what other reason is there for acknowledging same?
8. Write out a proper form of acknowledgment for use by an individual.

OPTIONS

1. Define an option.
2. How may an option become a contract, and why is it important to have complete details set forth in the option?
3. What is meant by the expression, "time is of the essence in an option"?
4. What is the best way of handling the amount paid for an option if this amount is to be part of the purchase price, in case optionee exercises his option?
5. Why can you not usually assign an option where notes are part of the consideration?
6. Why is a broker not entitled to a commission for having secured an option for his client?
7. What is the difference, if any, between an exclusive net listing, an option and a power of attorney?
8. May a husband buy an option without his wife's signature to the transaction, and will it alter the case if part of the purchase price was a mortgage?

POWER OF ATTORNEY

1. What is a power of attorney?
2. What parties is such an instrument?
3. Who may or may not execute or act under a power of attorney?
4. Can your power of attorney authorize you to sell, or does that give you power of convey?
5. Does power to transfer property give you power to mortgage property?
6. Does power to sell and convey give you authority to exchange?
7. Does power to negotiate a lease give you power to execute the lease?
8. Write out briefly a general power of attorney.
9. How should an attorney-in-fact sign for his principal?
10. Name some things a person holding a general power of attorney cannot do with the property belonging to his principal.
11. What is the difference between a power of attorney and an agency?
12. How is a power of attorney terminated?

ESCROW PRACTICE

1. What is an escrow and what is its purpose? Explain fully.
2. What transactions may be handled through an escrow?
3. What constitutes a so-called perfect escrow, and what can parties to an escrow do to bring about such an escrow?
4. Can an escrow be regarded as a contract in any case?
5. In a sale what charges paid through the escrow are usually paid (a) by the seller, (b) by the buyer?
6. What are the functions and the powers of an escrow holder?
7. Why is it wise to provide for a separate agreement for commission outside of an escrow, even if such commission is referred to in the escrow?
8. Is it always necessary that both husband and wife sign the escrow?
9. In a sale escrow, what papers should parties to transaction bring along when going into escrow?
10. Same as No. 9, but transaction is a sale of real property. When transaction is a lease?
11. In what ways can you help to speed up an escrow?

REALTOR CODE OF ETHICS

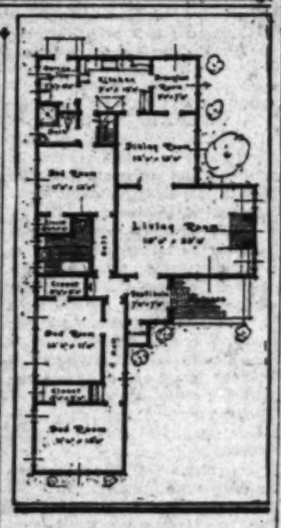
1. Define a realtor.
2. What is the realtor's code of ethics, and on what ancient ethical principle is it based?
3. What penalty is imposed on a realtor who disregards the teachings of the code?

BOND VOTE CARRIES

BRAWLEY, April 5.—Electors of the Brawley city school district have approved a bond issue of $60,000 for new school facilities.

Tentative plans call for a new six-classroom school building on the West Side site and a four-room addition to the present East Side school. William P. Lodge, San Diego, is the architect.

Space Carefully Utilized



Simplicity Featured

Space carefully utilized and simplicity featured marks this plan submitted by Alfred C. Booney to the Small Home Plan Bureau, Architects' Building.

Property Law and Items of Home Finance

BY SAMUEL STEELMAN

Member of the teaching staff of the University of California, extension division and member of the law firm of Ordas, Steelman & Crocker.

Question: Where brother and sister hold property in joint tenancy, can an inheritance tax be collected from the survivor upon the death of the other? J. M.

Answer: Yes. Placing property in joint tenancy does not avoid inheritance tax.

Q.: (1) What is joint tenancy and how is it secured? (2) Does joint tenancy cover stocks and bonds or only real estate? X. Y. Z.

A.: (1) Joint tenancy is where two or more persons own the same property with equal rights in every respect, and upon the death of one the property vests automatically in the survivor or survivors. It is secured by having the property deeded or conveyed to the owners "as joint tenants." (2) Any kind of property can be held in joint tenancy.

Q.: (1) Can a wife will to her sister property owned by her before marriage? (2) Is a will in the handwriting of the wife legal? MRS. M. C. S.

A.: (1) Yes. (2) A will written, dated and signed by the hand of testator is as valid as a witnessed will, if conforming to the requirements of law in other respects.

Q.: When a building is built several inches over the line, does the lapse of time affect the right of the adjoining owner to have the building moved back? W. G. S.

A.: If the owner of the building pays the taxes on the overlapping property for five years, there is a possibility that he will acquire title to the additional ground by adverse possession.

Q.: Where a wife deeds property which stands of record in her name alone, is it necessary that the husband join in the execution of the deed? A SUBSCRIBER.

A.: It is not necessary as a matter of law, but in practice many purchasers require both spouses to sign the deed.

Q.: Where a husband buys property a few days after his marriage with money acquired before marriage, what is its status? MRS. M.

A.: It is separate and not community. Separate property is that owned before marriage, and the rents, issues and profits thereof; and does not lose this character when used in the acquiring of other property after marriage.

Q.: Where property is sold under a foreclosure of a first mortgage, does the later sale under a second trust deed affect the first foreclosure? MRS. K. M. W.

A.: No. When the year for redemption has expired, the purchaser will get good title, providing the holder of the second trust deed was made a party to the mortgage foreclosure action.

[Questions of this nature will be answered if addressed to Samuel Steelman, care of the Real Estate Editor of The Times.]

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

Question: Can the present-day wood home be built more substantially than in Colonial times and are they comfortable and lower in cost?

Answer: Wood as a natural insulator has certain advantages over mineral building materials, and no one would deny the spirit of welcome on entering a home with a graceful wood staircase, wood trimmed fireplace, wood paneled walls, etc. Further light is thrown on the subject in a fully illustrated brochure entitled "The Story of Wood." It is sent gratis to interested readers.

Q.: Would you advocate retaining an architect to plan and supervise the reconstruction of income properties which are in need of general remodeling?

A.: A good architect is essential for the modernizing of residential or business structures and his fee will be repaid many fold through his knowledge of materials and equipment required to give stability, promote convenience and enhance appearance. His impartial judgment will prevent the overspending on one phase of the work and curtailing on another.

Q.: We are about to start building a mountain cabin in an isolated spot beyond the reach of gas and electricity. Can you suggest a solution to the problem of refrigeration?

A: A dependable, oil-burning refrigerator is now on the market which is guaranteed by the manufacturer to be noiseless and trouble-proof. There are no pumps, moving parts, etc., and the operating cost is from 1 to 3 cents a day for common kerosene. Illustrated literature is available.

Q.: About this time each year we are compelled to install new screens because the old ones corrode and rust holes appear. What do you recommend for permanency?

A.: The fineness of the wire used for screens makes it an easy prey to rust unless bronze or copper is used. Good hardware stores carry tophung, half and casement screens which at slight additional cost are guaranteed to keep their good looks and give perfect service for a number of years.

(Questions of this nature or any phase of building or modernizing will be answered and illustrated literature sent gratis if queries are addressed to Rex Avon, care of Real Estate Editor, The Times.)

Fillmore Church Design Wins Architects' Prize

Christian Science Edifice

First place in the quasi-public building division of the American Institute of Architects' exhibition to be opened tomorrow at the Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets, has been awarded to H. Roy Kelley, designer of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Fillmore.

HOME FINANCING EXPLAINED

Insurance Companies Make Investments in Form of Real Estate Loan With Life Policy

BY GEORGE A. SCHNEIDER
Prepared for California Building-Loan League
[Copyright, 1930, by George A. Schneider]

[This is the sixth of a series of articles designed primarily for home owners of moderate means.]

The foregoing practices of life insurance companies in lending upon residence properties apply to loans which are not in any way directly associated with insurance upon the life of the borrower. In such cases loans are made by the insurance company for the purpose of investing its funds.

A number of insurance companies, however, make loans only in connection with insurance on the life of the borrower, thereby enabling the company to make an investment in the form of a real estate loan and at the same time sell a life insurance policy to the borrower. There are, of course, numerous plans for doing this. One of them, which is typical is described in the following outline.

The company makes first mortgage loans on single or duplex dwellings which are the bona-fide residence of the borrower. The note is written for a ten-year term, payable in 120 equal payments, which include principal and interest. A life insurance policy for the full amount of the loan is also written, the premiums thereon being payable monthly with the instalments due on the loan. The policy is assigned and pledged to the insurance company; and in the event of the death of the insured during the term of the mortgage, the proceeds of the policy are used to pay off the total original amount of the loan. All payments made by the borrower on the principal of the loan prior to his death are then repaid in cash to the beneficiary under the policy. Thus, the dependents of the deceased will receive not only the canceled mortgage but, in addition, the full amount in cash of the payments made on the principal of the loan. If the borrower lives for the full term of the loan, and makes all payments required, the mortgage is released, canceled and indorsed by the company as paid in full; and the insurance policy, with ten years' premiums paid thereon, is released and returned to the borrower, who has the option of continuing the policy as originally issued or surrendering it for the cash surrender value.

REQUIREMENTS GIVEN

The company will consider loans in amounts not to exceed $10,000, and only on modern, up-to-date dwellings or duplexes, title to which is vested, or will be vested when the loan is completed, in the applicant. The property must be within the well-established, better residential districts, wherein adequate street-car accommodation is maintained and where street grading, sewerage, sidewalks, curbing, paving and other improvements of this nature have been installed. The company will not consider loans in outlying districts which are poorly settled or which are being pioneered or have just been established. Loans are made only upon completed properties—no loans will be considered for construction purposes. Loans to the maximum of 50 per cent of the appraised value, as determined by the company's appraisers, will be made on properties which are acceptable as security, provided the borrower is able to pass the medical examination and other insurance requirements of the company. All municipal or other public assessments must be paid in full, and all taxes due and payable to the date of closing the loan must be paid in full.

In addition to the security of the note afforded by the mortgage and the life insurance policy, the company requires the borrower to pay for and keep in force during the life of the loan, a fire insurance policy written by an acceptable company in an amount equal to the original amount of the loan, and to furnish a policy of title insurance, insuring the validity and priority of the mortgage and note which it secures. The fire insurance policy is held by the company and must carry its particular form of subrogation or mortgagee clause, and the standard form of fallen-building-clause waiver. The company also holds the policy of title insurance, since it is written for its benefit.

Interest is charged at the rate of 6 per cent per annum upon the monthly unpaid balance of the loan. Each payment made by the borrower is applied first toward payment of the insurance premium for the particular month, next to the interest due on the loan, and then to the reduction of the principal sum. Thus the borrower actually pays only 6 per cent interest on the decreasing monthly balance. The amount of the total monthly payment will, of course, depend upon the form of insurance selected by the borrower and upon his age.

FACTORS INVOLVED

Since loans of this character are predicated on both the security of the property and the life insurance of the borrower, it is important that the borrower give careful consideration to the requirements of the insurance company with reference to the life insurance feature, in the event the loan is paid in full or the property sold or otherwise transferred before maturity of the loan. As to these matters, the particular company whose loan is here being described follows these practices: If the borrower wishes to repay the loan within the first three years, the company agrees to release the loan security upon payment to it of the amount then due on the principal and interest, provided an additional sum sufficient to keep the borrower's policy in force for three full years is paid by the borrower. The borrower is given the privilege of paying any multiple of the amount applicable to the reduction of principal on any monthly payment date.

In the event of a sale or other transfer of the property by the borrower after three years from the date of the note, or after thirty-six monthly payments have been made thereon, the entire amount then unpaid, including interest, becomes immediately due and payable. If the sale or transfer is made prior to the end of the three-year period, or prior to the time thirty-six monthly payments have been made, the entire amount of the debt becomes immediately due and payable, and in addition thereto, an amount sufficient to keep the life insurance policy in force for three full years.

A number of loan associations and other lending institutions also make loans which are associated with insurance on the life of the borrower.

School Board Approves Plan

MONTEBELLO, April 5.—The Ranchitos school district has accepted plans for the erection of a school building construction to start in the near future. It is planned now to locate the building in the center of the Mexican district, where the children are now obliged to walk a long distance to attend school.

While the structure will be modern in every way, it will be built as conservatively as possible without the issuance of any bonds.

EXHIBITS SHOW IN PHOTOGRAP

Jury of National ... Selects Winners

Art Attainments ... Into Twelve Groups

Southern California ... Recognizes Merit

Two hundred photogra... what has been pronounced the ... in twelve major groups of ... tural, industrial and allied ... a jury of the American ... Architects, will be the ... the exhibition rooms of the ... tects Building Material ... Fifth and Figueroa streets, ... the 7th to 15th inst. The ... comprised: C. Herrick ... Chicago, president of the ... Institute of Architects; ... roe Hewlett of New York, ... president of the institute, and ... ence A. Tantau, American ... of San Francisco.

The Southern California ... of the American Institute of ... tects inaugurated this contest ... couraging appreciation and ... nizing exceptional merit in ... fields by this series of honor ... to those by whose ability, ... co-operation such works ... sted.

There are twelve major ... tions, including residences, ... buildings, commercial buildings, ... morials, group design, city ... and community plans, ... architecture, and arts allied ... architecture. In this last ... fall murals, decorative painting, ... work, ceramics, lighting fixtures, ... ornamental iron, furniture, ... paneling, and architectural ... graphs. Covering such a wide ... the exhibition is of almost wide ... appeal and a large attendance ... expected during its showing.

The first award in the ... lic building division was given ... Roy Kelley, architect, on the ... Church of Christ, Scientist, ... designed and which now stands ... Fillmore. Photographs of ... church are a part of the exhibit.

$1590.00 BUILT COMPLETE

FOUR ROOMS
Living room, two bedrooms, bath, tile kitchen and dining nook, hardwood floors, textured plaster, complete paved lot. Built-in features galore to save space. No money down—monthly payments ... covers everything ready to move into. Monthly payments $15.00.
SEE MANY OTHER PLANS of HOMES, DUPLEXES, APARTMENTS, ETC.
We build all classes of buildings ... have hundreds of plans for you to ... Special designs prepared when ... desired.
WE FINANCE
We finance 100% in city and suburban districts. Even small balance may be paid up. Call or write us today. You need not walk a single step to build.
TRI-GUARANTY BUILDING CO.
5819 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles
Tel. DUnkirk 7166

"This Apartment Sets a Precedent"

Plans are under way for an ultra modern apartment building to be constructed in the exclusive Surfridge section of . . .

PLAYA DEL REY

Of rambling Spanish design . . . situated on the crest of Palisades overlooking beach and sea . . . this apartment will be the initial contribution to finer accommodations on the Los Angeles water front!

Marked preference being shown by the public for its seashore is indicated in this community by a growing building program.

The recent opening of Loyola University, with its growing student enrollment, the increasing popularity of the seashore, the present shortage of dwellings and the paternal pride of the owners of Playa Del Rey in seeing this community prosper and increase in value—are GO SIGNALS for every progressive Los Angeles family!

$15,000 IN BUILDING PRIZES NOW OPERATIVE

WATCH FOR SIDE SHOWS

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CORPORATION
Los Angeles Offices: 557-559 So. Figueroa
Telephone MUtual 3181
Long Beach Office: 537 Ocean Center Building
Pasadena Office: 829 East Colorado Avenue

Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company
NINETEEN OFFICES IN CALIFORNIA
530 West 6th Street
Los Angeles, California
TRINITY 0111

The Austin Company of California
ENGINEERS BUILDERS
Austin Standard Industrial Buildings
Warehouse and Commercial Structures
777 EAST WASHINGTON ST., LOS ANGELES

POMONA TILES
Colored Bathrooms
Display 217 So. La Brea Ave.
LOS ANGELES
Pomona Tile Manufacturing Co.

Don't Be Scared!

THE PACIFIC COAST HAS JUST STARTED TO GROW.

THOUSANDS ARE COMING HERE.

They must have HOMES, APARTMENTS, COURTS, SHOPS AND OFFICES.

LAND, LABOR and BUILDING MATERIALS ARE THE CHEAPEST THEY HAVE BEEN or WILL BE FOR YEARS.

NOW is your opportunity to double your money quickly. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF A BUYERS' MARKET—AND BUILD NOW.

THAT IS MY ADVICE after watching LOS ANGELES GROW FROM 100,000 to 1,500,000 in the short space of twenty years.

YOU CAN'T LOSE BY BUILDING NOW.

Perry Whiting

WHITING-MEAD CO
"EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING"

Main Store, Offices and Yards—Vernon at Santa Fe, Los Angeles
BRANCHES:
401 E. NINTH ST. 6840 WEST BLVD.
5071 WHITTIER BLVD. 5163 LANKERSHIM BLVD.
SAN DIEGO OCEANSIDE EL CENTRO BRAWLEY, CALIFORNIA

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

COUNTY FILINGS SHOW INCREASE

Statistics Compiled Indicate Conditions Better

Los Angeles Recordings More Than Half Total

Santa Barbara Takes Second Place for Gains

Real estate conditions throughout ... thirteen counties of Central and ... Southern California were decidedly ... improved during March, as compared with the month of February, ... according to a compilation of realty ... activities made by the Security Title ... Insurance and Guarantee Company. Last month a total of 74,161 ... realty instruments was filed in the ... thirteen counties in which the title ... company maintains branch offices, ... as compared with 66,687 during the ... month of February, a gain for last ... month of 7494. Thirteen of the ... thirteen counties registered gains ... in realty activity last month. ... More than half of the total of ... realty instruments filed in the ... thirteen counties were recorded in ... Los Angeles county, according to the ... survey.

In this county, 42,060 instruments ... were filed during March, an increase ... over the month of February of 5990. ... The total represents an average of ... more than 1732 per day in Los Angeles county.

San Diego county held second ... place in the survey with a total of ... 3,940 realty instruments filed during ... March, as compared with 5311 ... during the period of the preceding ... survey. San Bernardino county was ... third place with 2236 filings, an ... increase of 396 over February. ... Orange county 3138 filings ... were recorded, as compared with ... last month, a gain of 396; ... Ventura county was in fifth place ... with 2007 realty instruments filed, ... showing a gain of 347, and Riverside county was next with 2025, an ... increase of 422.

Outside of Los Angeles county, ... Santa Barbara county showed the ... largest gain over the preceding ... survey. During March, 1379 realty ... instruments were filed, a gain of 441 ... over February. Holding third place ... in point of increase in activity was ... Riverside county, with a gain of ... 398; San Bernardino county was ... fourth with a gain of 396; Fresno ... county was fifth with 247, and Merced county was next with an increase of 231.

Figures for thirteen counties in Central and Southern California, March and February, 1930:

County	March	Feb.
Los Angeles	42,060	36,070
Orange	3,138	2,742
San Bernardino	2,236	1,840
Riverside	2,025	1,603
Ventura	2,007	1,660
Santa Barbara	1,379	938
Fresno	1,023	1,041
Kern	1,020	1,020
Imperial	1,008	1,008
San Luis Obispo	1,004	1,004
Kings	1,004	1,004
Tulare	1,004	1,004
Monterey	1,004	1,004
Total	74,161	66,687

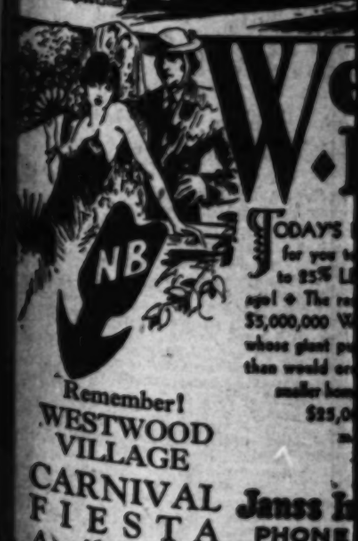
Park Reviewing Stand, Houses Add to Totals

ARCADIA, April 5.—Construction ... a new reviewing stand in the ... park at a cost of $1000 and ... addition of five homes at an aver... of $4000, made up the building ... total of $28,700, for last month, ac... ding to City Building Inspector ... Dunn.

During the past several months ... the city of Arcadia has witnessed a ... steady growth in the residential sec... tions of the city and from present ... indications, building activity will ... continue, Altona stated.

With all the Old ...

BEAUTIFUL, ... you possessing that unalloyed ... happiness only to be found in the ... typical Monterey type of homes, ... the splendid home, of eight beautifully finished rooms is priced at only $13,500. A moderate down payment will place you in your ... Watwood home!



Remember! WESTWOOD VILLAGE CARNIVAL FIESTA April 11—12

TODAYS ... for you ... to 25% L... ago! ... The re... $3,000,000 W... whose plant p... than would e... smaller hom... $25,0...

Janss I... PHONE ... SECOND FLOOR SUB...

[illegible]OUNTY FILINGS SHOW INCREASE

[illegible] Compiled Indicate Conditions Better

[illegible] Angeles Recordings More Than Half Total

[illegible] Barbara Takes Second Place for Gains

[illegible] conditions throughout [illegible] counties of Central and [illegible] California were decidedly [illegible] during March, as com[illegible] with the month of February, [illegible] to a compilation of realty [illegible] made by the Security Title [illegible] and Guarantee Com[illegible]. Last month a total of 74,161 [illegible] instruments was filed in the [illegible] counties in which the title [illegible] maintains branch offices, [illegible] compared with 66,667 during the [illegible] of February, a gain for last [illegible] of 7494. Thirteen of the [illegible] counties registered gains [illegible] realty activity last month.

[illegible] than half of the total of [illegible] instruments filed in the [illegible] counties were recorded in [illegible] Angeles county, according to the [illegible].

In this county, 42,060 instruments [illegible] filed during March, an increase [illegible] the month of February of 5990. [illegible] total represents an average of [illegible] than 1700 per day in Los An[illegible] county.

[illegible] Diego county held second [illegible] in the survey with a total of [illegible] realty instruments filed dur[illegible] March, as compared with 5311 [illegible] the period of the preceding [illegible]. San Bernardino county was [illegible] third place with 2236 filings, an [illegible] of 396 over February.

[illegible] Orange county 3128 filings [illegible] recorded, as compared with [illegible] last month, a gain of 256; [illegible] county was in fifth place [illegible] 3007 realty instruments filed, [illegible] a gain of 347, and River[illegible] county was next with 2923, an [illegible] of 422.

[illegible] of Los Angeles county, [illegible] Barbara county showed the [illegible] gain over the preceding [illegible]. During March, 1379 realty [illegible] were filed, a gain of 441 [illegible] February. Holding third place [illegible] point of increase in activity was [illegible] county, with a gain of [illegible] San Bernardino county was [illegible] with a gain of 396; Fresno [illegible] was fifth with 347, and Ma[illegible] county was next with an in[illegible] of 3[illegible].

[illegible] filings in eighteen counties in Central [illegible] Southern California, March and Feb[illegible] 1930:

County—	March	Feb.
[illegible]	42,060	36,070
[illegible]	5,290	5,311
[illegible]	2,236	1,840
[illegible]	3,128	2,872
[illegible]	3,007	2,660
[illegible]	2,923	2,501
[illegible]	2,036	1,901
[illegible]	1,988	1,806
[illegible]	1,886	1,490
[illegible]	1,804	1,394
[illegible]	1,379	938
[illegible]	1,195	1,526
[illegible]	1,074	1,083
[illegible]	943	1,767
[illegible]	836	856
[illegible]	749	518
[illegible]	701	687
[illegible]	514	425
Total	74,161	66,667

[illegible]ark Reviewing Stand, Houses Add to Totals

[illegible]CADIA, April 5.—Construction [illegible] a new reviewing stand in the [illegible] park at a cost of $1000 and [illegible] of five homes at an aver[illegible] of $[illegible], made up the building [illegible] of $[illegible], for last month, ac[illegible] to City Building Inspector [illegible].

[illegible] the past several months [illegible] city of Arcadia has witnessed a [illegible] growth in the residential sec[illegible] of the city and from present [illegible], building activity will [illegible] Alsom stated.

Seven-Store Building Planned for San Bernardino

All-Steel Structure Projected

Designed to eliminate the possibilities of undermining by termites, a departure from the customary type of store building is to be erected for the United Stores Realty Corporation at the northwest corner of Court and E streets, San Bernardino. Cost estimate of the 100-125-foot project is set at $50,000. Walker & Eisen are the architects. Steel columns, beams, joists and studs, metal lath partitions and brick exterior walls feature construction. Virtual elimination of wood is expected to provide in this type a forerunner of many more similar projects.

TRANSFERS SHOW INCREASE

Realty Transactions for Los Angeles Area in Past Week Disclose Activity

District—	Trust Deeds	Mortgages	Amount
No. 6—Southwest section	175	169	$465,093
No. 3—Wilshire	165	152	880,248
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	159	74	193,305
No. 4—Hollywood	126	104	671,717
No. 15—West Los Angeles	118	33	109,283
No. 5—West Washington	82	109	412,563
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	81	38	70,153
No. 10—Highland Park	71	49	244,662
No. 8—Elysian Park	64	65	203,989
No. 9—Eagle Rock	45	46	146,538
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	34	14	32,900
No. 7—Vernon Industrial	30	42	199,907
No. 2—Westlake Park	28	33	545,811
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	27	31	72,428
No. 1—Central business	10	7	227,560
Total	1215	966	$4,476,197

With a total of 1215 transfers of property in Los Angeles last week as indicated by the number of deeds filed, there was a slight increase in realty activity throughout the city as a whole as compared with the preceding week, according to a regular weekly survey compiled by the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association.

Eight of the fifteen districts into which the city is divided showed increased activity last week as compared with the week ending March 27. The greatest volume of realty activity was centered in the southwest section, where 175 transfers of property were completed. It held fourth place in financing with the 169 mortgages and trust deeds carrying the valuation of $465,093.

WILSHIRE SECOND

The Wilshire district held second place in the week's survey with 165 deeds filed, but led all districts of the city in realty financing. Mortgages and trust deeds were valued at $880,248. While the San Fernando Valley district was in third place in volume of real estate activity last week, with a total of 159 deeds filed, it was in first place in increase over the preceding week's figures, showing a gain of twenty-nine transfers of property. Financing in the San Fernando Valley district amounted to $193,305.

In the Hollywood district, 126 deeds were filed, a gain of twenty-five over the preceding week. With $671,717 involved in the 104 trust deeds and mortgages filed in Hollywood, second place was taken in realty financing for the week.

HARBOR AREA GAINS

A total of eighty-one deeds were filed in the Los Angeles Harbor district last week, a gain of twenty-seven over the preceding survey, giving the harbor section second place in point of increase. Substantial increases were recorded also in the West Washington, Highland Park, Vernon Industrial, Westlake Park, and Hollenbeck Heights districts.

The Westlake Park district gained the greatest volume in financing last week, with the central business district and the Highland Park districts in second and third places, respectively.

In the entire area covered by the survey, a total gain of fifty-two deeds were recorded.

Sales Volume During March Hits New Peak

March registered the peak volume in sales at Huntington Palisades in almost a year, with a total of $219,000, according to L. A. Hardie, sales manager for the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, owners.

"Our sales volume included one home, the balance representing money paid for sites which are to be developed immediately. I fully expect to see building construction to cost $150,000 start during the month of April," Hardie declared.

Store Building to Be Erected

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, April 5. (Exclusive)—Plans for the erection of a large store building on Lankershim Boulevard, south of the premises occupied by the Woolworth branch store, were announced here yesterday by John S. Holmes. It is learned that the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, which is to open a branch here, has obtained a lease on the structure. This concern also has leased the William Andrew Building in Van Nuys, west of here, for one of its branch stores.

ELKS OPEN ALHAMBRA CLUBHOUSE

District Officials Present at Exercises Held Prior to Public Inspection

ALHAMBRA, April 5. (Exclusive) With the official dedication this week of its new $100,000 clubhouse, Alhambra Lodge No. 1328, B.P.O. Elks, has one of the finest fraternal headquarters in Southern California.

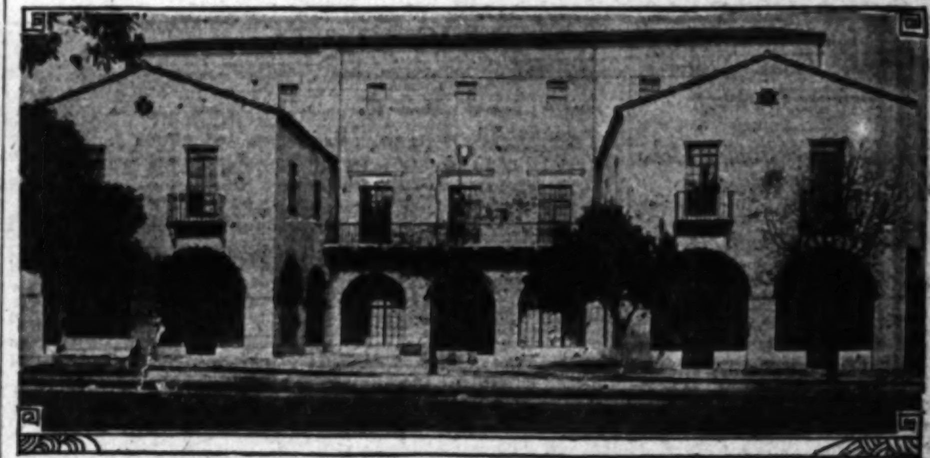
Ceremonies were held Monday night with C. Hal Reynolds, District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, making the dedicatory address. More than 500 were present, including high officials of the order from other cities. During the balance of the week the clubhouse was thrown open for public inspection.

Ground was broken for the building, which stands at the corner of Almansor and Main streets, last August. Steed Brothers, Inc., of Alhambra were the contractors, and Scott Quintin of this city drew the plans. The structure is of the Andalusian Spanish type of architecture and contains thirty-two rooms. These include gymnasium, billiard rooms, grill, ladies' and men's lounge, library, two kitchens and dining-rooms. The lodge room, on the third floor, is 84 by 45 feet in dimensions. More than 400 tons of reinforcing steel were used in the construction.

CONTRACTOR CHAPTER WILL MEET AT CLUB

Members of the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors will discuss construction and allied matters at a meeting to be held on the evening of the 10th inst., at the Jonathan Club, President Harold Crowell of the Weymouth Crowell Company will preside.

Dedication Ceremony Held at Fraternal Building



Lodge Contains Thirty-two Rooms

Gymnasium, billiard rooms, grill and dining-rooms, lounges, library and 84x45-foot lodge room included in Spanish-Andalusian type structure at corner of Almansor and Main streets.

AUSTRALIAN ASTOUNDED BY CONSTRUCTION WORK

Cedric O. Turner of Sydney, Australia, associate of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Australia and representative of Chief City Commissioner J. Garlick of Sydney, now is making a survey of construction work in the Los Angeles district and declares himself amazed at the amount of work under way.

"Compared to the situation in Australia, construction here is little short of marvelous," he states. "When the wheat and wool market of Europe collapsed, Australia was hit hard. All of our public projects stopped immediately, inasmuch as our revenues were curtailed by approximately £30,000,000 annually.

"This, of course, threw thousands of workmen out of employment and made the money market tighter than ever. At the present time all public works are at a standstill, hence my surprise at finding building progressing here, inasmuch as depression is more or less general."

Turner has conferred with Mayor Porter and other city officials during the past few days. He will continue his tour of inspection through principal cities of the west coast, Canada and Great Britain before returning to the Antipodes.

LEMON GROVE SOLD

GRANADA, April 5. (Exclusive)—W. D. Beatty of Erie, Pa., has bought the five-acre lemon grove of J. H. Regan near Woodley avenue, it is reported by salesmen of the Schofield Realty Company. Beatty is a retired business man. He will erect a home and otherwise improve the property.

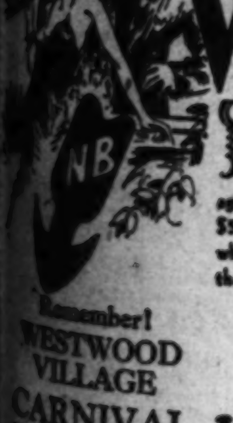
Large Acreage Set in Walnuts Changes Hands

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, April 5.—One hundred forty-three acres of walnut land one mile north of San Juan Capistrano on the State highway changed hands this week. Clyde A. Plavan paid, it is reported, $250,000 for the property, which was owned by Shruder Young. It is estimated to be the largest transaction in the county for many months.

There are 110 acres of full-bearing walnuts, some of the trees are quite young. The ranch, formerly owned by W. A. Zimmerman, was sold to Conrad Crookshank and later to Shruder.

"With all the mellow charm of Old Monterey"

BEAUTIFUL, [illegible] Westwood value!



Westwood •Hills•

TODAY'S LOW BUILDING COSTS make it possible for you to purchase a *Brand New Home* at from 20% to 25% LESS than it would have cost you a few years ago! ◆ The residence pictured above was erected by the $5,000,000 Westwood Mortgage and Investment Company whose giant purchasing power enables even greater savings than would ordinarily be shown. ◆ Whether you want a smaller home at around $7000 or a larger one at from $25,000 to $30,000...*you will find the markets most unusual values at* WESTWOOD HILLS!

Remember! WESTWOOD VILLAGE CARNIVAL FIESTA April 11—12

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

HE—*No, I simply can't stick it out. I've tried hard enough, but it isn't in the cards. The army, I guess, has unfitted me for this sort of thing.*

SHE—*But what are we going to do, dear? You are with a fine company and you have a good position. I don't know where we could do any better.*

HE—*I don't know, either, where I could find anything better ... working for someone else. But I wasn't cut out to work for anybody else. I've got to get out on my own, or I'll be blowing up.*

SHE—*Well, dear, we might drop down and see your old colonel. He seems very happy down there on his little farm. And at least, as you say, 'he's on his own.'*

...and then they found Fontana Farms

She hated the thought of giving up their beautiful home in Beverly Hills. But Fontana appealed to both of them ... the beauty of the setting, the freedom, the sense of landed proprietorship. And they found that for surprisingly little they could duplicate their Beverly Hills home on their Fontana Farm.

So with three acres and 500 chicks they started in. His adventurous life as a roving free lance in the old country and a captain of infantry in Hawaii and on the Mexican border had taught him nothing about poultry. But on every question he had the benefit of expert advice, and soon his original 500 birds had grown to a flock of 5,500.

In addition to his chickens, he has his lovely rose garden, and his trees and vines, which produce 31 different varieties of fruit for their own table. Almost every evening there is something to do ... a bridge party, a dance, the Community Players, the American Legion, or friends dropping in informally.

And, having two little girls of nine and six, they naturally take an active interest in school affairs. He had an exceptional Old World education and taught Latin and Greek in Eastern colleges before entering the army. She graduated from Mount Holyoke. Both are enthusiastic over Fontana's splendid school system. In fact, they are very happy about everything ... since they found Fontana Farms.

What Will You Find At Fontana Farms?

HAVE YOU NOT wondered what this unusual community may have to offer you and your family ... now, or at some time in the future?

Lands, either bare or planted to young Citrus or Walnuts, are unusually moderate in price, because you buy from their original owners and developers. Only 25% is required as a first payment. Then you may move in at once, if you wish, and have Fontana Farms help you with the financing of your home and your chicken or rabbit plant. Experts will aid you with every problem. The balance of the purchase price is payable in twenty semi-annual installments.

Or, you may select your Fontana Farm and have experts care for your trees until they reach maturity. Our ten-months-per-year payment plan, with installments omitted at Vacation-Time and Christmas, is ideal for the man who wishes to keep his position and his home in the city and pay for his place out of income. And then, when you are ready to retire, you will have a home, *and a living*, to retire to.

Why not mail the coupon today, or plan tomorrow to visit your nearest Fontana Farms office?

FONTANA FARMS COMPANY
631 South Spring Street, Los Angeles
302 West Los Feliz Blvd., Glendale. Calif. Sierra Way, Fontana, Calif.

FONTANA FARMS COMPANY, 631 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Please send me illustrated booklets and other details about Fontana Farms and the opportunities which they offer for an income and independence.

NAME ____________

ADDRESS ____________ T-3

SAN FERNANDO AREA CHANGES

Airports, Plane Factories Occupy Territory

Motion-Picture Studios Move from Hollywood

Fruit Packing Plants, Dairies Add to Pay Roll

SAN FERNANDO, April 5.—The vast area north of Los Angeles known as the San Fernando Valley, gradually is changing its original aspect of a farming community to an industrial center and during the past year marked extensions have been made by manufacturing concerns and many new plants added in the area.

Factors too numerous to mention have played their part in altering the character of the valley's development. One of the most important has undoubtedly been the construction of one of the finest highway systems in the entire Southland, and the attendant installation of all city utilities and conveniences. Every district of the valley has been made accessible for industrial purposes.

PROJECTS SCHEDULED

Building and improvement projects scheduled to be under way throughout the valley during 1930 are estimated by the San Fernando Valley branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to total $21,348,484. These projects include public and private building enterprises; probable enlargement of the lower San Fernando and Chatsworth dams, for which bonds amounting to $1,445,000 are to be voted May 20; street improvements under way and to be contracted for totaling $3,418,000; sanitary sewers and main and house connection lines costing $1,471,853 and residence construction estimated at $3,035,910.

NOTABLE AVIATION GROWTH

The development of aviation enterprise has been one of the most notable features of the valley's progress since 1926, according to the Major Development Association of San Fernando Valley which has made a survey of industrial conditions in the valley. At present valley airports, aircraft factories and other industries incidental to aviation represent a total investment of approximately $10,000,000, employ 1100 men, have an annual pay roll of approximately $1,900,000, and own nearly 1400 acres of land.

Three of the largest airports in the United States, namely, the Grand Central Air Terminal, the United Airport and the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, have been developed in the valley area.

The Grand Central Air Terminal, intended primarily as a base for air transport lines, represents a total investment of $3,850,000, including planes and equipment, regularly employs 268 men, has an annual pay roll of $581,000 and dispatches twenty-nine transport planes daily on regular schedule. The individual companies now in operation at Grand Central Air Terminal are the Transcontinental Air Transport-Maddux Lines, Pickwick Airlines, Nevada Airlines, the Irving Parachute Company, the Tanner Motor Corporation, the Russel Aircchute Corporation, the American Eagle Aircraft Corporation, and the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service.

Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, comprising 644 acres and possessing 7,000,000 square feet of flying area, is especially designed to facilitate manufacturing. Three factories, manufacturing airplanes and airplane motors, are now in operation there. The total investment at the Metropolitan Airport now approximates $3,437,000. During an average month 350 men are employed, and 100 planes are based in the airport's hangars.

The United Airport, the most recent of the valley's "big three," was placed in service less than six months ago, but already lists an initial investment of $1,750,000. It is owned by the United Aircraft and Transport Corporation and provides space for subsidiary air transport lines, manufacturing concerns and flying schools. Two factories, the Hamilton Airplane Propeller Corporation and the Northrup Aircraft Corporation, are now operating at the port, and one air line, the Pacific Air Transport, is dispatching mail and passenger planes on regular schedule.

The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, manufacturer of one of the world's most successful light transports, operates a $600,000 factory in the eastern section of the valley, lists 312 employees, has an annual pay roll of $500,000, and builds twelve planes per month on regular schedule.

PICTURE INDUSTRY MOVES

The motion picture industry, driven from Hollywood by the rapid increase in property valuations there, has become firmly intrenched in San Fernando Valley, and expends many millions of dollars annually.

The Universal Pictures Corporation, owning several hundred acres of land, lists its total investment in the valley at approximately $10,000,000, and its studio employes at 600 to 2000, depending upon the volume of production at any given time. During the past year the production schedule of Universal called for an expenditure of $13,500,000. In addition the studio pay roll amounted to nearly $3,000,000.

First National Studios, representing an investment slightly in excess of $3,500,000, is known as one of the most up-to-date and complete picture-producing plants in the industry. During the past year 1200 employees were maintained, exclusive of actors, and $10,000,000 was expended in the production of forty-nine pictures.

The Mack Sennett studios at Ventura and Laurel Canyon Boulevards have been completed within the past year and have outlined a production schedule for 1930 calling for the expenditure of several millions. Plans were recently announced by R.-K.-O. for the construction of one of the largest studios in the motion-picture industry in the western section of the valley.

CENTRALIZED MARKETS

The steady increase in land valuations and taxation in the San Fernando Valley has centralized the marketing of all agricultural products. Several large industries have resulted.

Six citrus packing-houses handle the product of approximately 10,000 acres of land, employ 1500 men and women, and have a total pay roll of $600,000. More than $1,000,000 is invested at the present time in packing-houses and packing-house equipment. During the past year 1500 cars of lemons and 4500 cars of oranges were shipped from San Fernando Valley. It is stated, however, that notwithstanding the fact that new citrus acreage is coming into production each year, the steady encroachment of metropolitan industry is preventing any great increase in yield.

Three of the largest dairies on the Pacific Coast as well, as a great number of smaller creameries, are operating in San Fernando Valley proper. The Adohr Stock Farms, said to be the largest certified dairy in the world, operates three ranches, comprising a total of 790 acres. On the 700-acre home ranch 1800 grade and pure-bred Guernseys and 500 Holsteins produce a daily average of 30,000 pounds of milk and 1200 pounds of butter fat. The home ranch, which employs 140 men during the average season, buys approximately 50 per cent of all the hay grown in San Fernando Valley and in addition produces a large amount on its own acreage.

The Brant Dairy, with 350 pure-bred Guerneseys, operates 850 acres of land, employs seventy-five men, and lists an investment of $3,500,000. The Los Angeles Creamery, owning and operating 200 acres in the valley, employs seventy-five men, has an annual payroll of $90,000, and produces 2000 gallons of milk per day.

The San Fernando Valley Walnut Growers' Association, with a packing-house in North Hollywood, shipped 1127 tons of English walnuts during the past year and returned to its member growers a total of approximately $450,000. D. C. Brown, secretary of the association, states that walnut acreage, notwithstanding the fine yield in the valley, is no more than holding its own because of the rapid encroachments of other industries.

ROCK PLANTS OPERATE

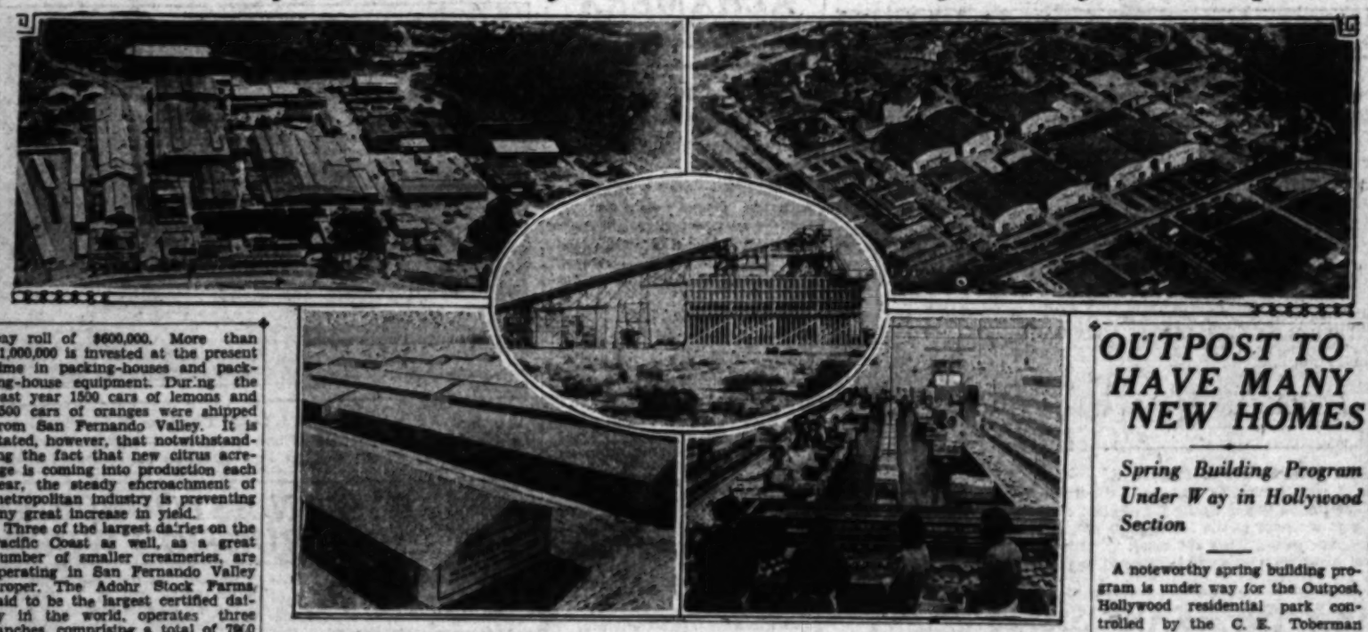
One of the principal industries in the northern section of the valley is the production of crushed rock, gravel and sand. The Consolidated Rock Products Company, the largest concern of its kind in the world, operates eight producing plants in the valley area, which yield a total of approximately 3,000,000 tons per year. Its driver pay roll amounts to approximately $12,000 per month.

The population of San Fernando Valley, exclusive of Glendale, is now estimated at 100,000, but is increasing with great rapidity. Building permits in North Hollywood, the valley's most rapidly growing community, last year totaled well over $1,000,000, and promise to reach a much higher total in 1930. Incidentally, it is reported that North Hollywood led all other communities of 25,000 population or less in the entire State in the amount expended for building construction in 1929.

HIGHWAYS PLANNED

Many highway projects have been programmed for the valley in 1930. Most of them are primarily intended for the speeding of traffic flow between valley points and Central Los Angeles, for it is freely predicted by most valley leaders that greater facility of communication with the downtown section will double the valley's population in three years' time. Among the projects proposed at present are Whitnall highway, Glenoaks Boulevard, an east road through Cahuenga Pass, the five-finger plan in Hollywood, and the Griffith Park tunnel. The last-named development, regarded by the great majority of valley development companies as being of the most vital importance to the valley's growth, contemplates the construction of parallel traffic bores through the heart of the Griffith Park hills between Bennett Canyon on the valley side and the head of Canyon Drive in Hollywood.

Industrial Projects Gradually Alter Character of Valley Development



Views Depict Activities of Commercial Enterprises

At the upper left is shown an airplane view of the Universal Pictures Corporation plant. To the right are the First National studios. At the lower left the extent of the Runnymede plant is pictured, the roofs shown covering a part of the egg-production enterprise. The San Fernando Lemon Growers' plant near the San Fernando Mission is shown at the lower right. The inset is the sand and gravel plant of the Consolidated Rock Products Company on the San Fernando Road, between North Hollywood and San Fernando. The above pictures are a part of a collection assembled by the Major Development Association of San Fernando Valley in its industrial survey.

March Orchard Property Sale Totals Double

Though January and February sales of Los Angeles and San Diego county orchard land by Edwin G. Hart, Inc., totaled less this year than in the corresponding periods in the two previous years, March, 1930, passed the sales of March, 1928, and 1929, in the same subdivisions by a considerable margin, according to Grover T. Russell, sales manager. Last month, fifteen sales aggregated $108,908, as compared to $60,636.50 for the same number of sales in March, 1929, and $73,744 for that number in the previous March.

Land sales and inquiries increased materially during and since the California Land Show, Manager Russell states. Salesmen in charge of the Hart booth at the show report that the percentage of prospects in proportion to attendance was larger than was averaged at any previous similar shows.

Bids Rejected for New Work on Courthouse

RIVERSIDE, April 5.—All bids received March 24 by the County Board of Supervisors for the erection of a new addition to the County Courthouse were rejected yesterday. A decision will be reached by the board next week as to calling for new bids or abandoning the project for the time being.

Architect G. Stanley Wilson, Riverside, prepared the plans and specifications for the building. R. McC. Beanfield, Los Angeles, was consulting engineer.

Sheep Rearing Localities Vie For Plant Site

Five communities are bidding for the site of the plant to be built near Los Angeles by the Diamond Valley Walnut Company for the intensive raising of sheep. The localities seeking the plant include Walnut, Norwalk, Pomona, El Monte and Bell.

According to William Swanson, company president, it has been necessary to shift the site from the Perris Valley to within a radius of twenty-five miles from Los Angeles to provide adequate railroad terminal facilities. Interest is being taken in the project by eastern wool manufacturers and midwest packers.

Construction of the plant, to be known as "Sheephaven," will be started within thirty days, according to Swanson. The plant when completed will occupy seventy-five acres and will consist of units housing sixty animals each and consisting of roofed inclosures with cement floors. The company will market milk-fed lambs, wool and fertilizer as principal products.

Boys' School Will Acquire New Property

GLENDORA, April 5. (Exclusive) With the deal now in escrow, it was learned this week that the Foothills Park Hotel, which is part of eight acres of grounds and buildings involved, has been sold to the Beverly School for Boys of Los Angeles.

The hotel and property, owned by Mrs. Walter Dalzell, is located in the foothills north of Glendora. Only the buildings and grounds, and not property bearing fruit trees, are included in the deal, the owner states.

The transaction is expected to be completed before June 1.

Realtors Move to New Offices

Announcement is made of the removal April 1 of the offices of the C. C. Albright Company, realtors, from the Fidelity Building, where they have been located for the past twelve years, to new and more commodious quarters at 309-311 North Western avenue.

Besides being in the general real estate business and handling many large subdivisions on his own account during the past fifteen years, Albright is a member of the firm of Bundy & Albright, owners and developers of Sherman Oaks and Cahuenga Park, which comprise 2000 acres of residential sites and estates in the Hollywood foothills overlooking the San Fernando Valley.

ARCHITECT TO PREPARE CLUB PLANS

Organization to Build Structure Between Indio and Palm Springs

A. B. Rosenthal, architect has been engaged to prepare plans for the buildings of the Desert Palms Club, to be located between Palm Springs and Indio. Contracts are to be let soon and it is anticipated that ground-breaking ceremonies will be staged within the next four weeks.

Taking an active part in the preparations are the newly named directors of the club, including Mark Kelly, Dr. Earl Brown, I. W. Birnbaum, Jack Bean, Thomas Humphreys, Robert Murphy, J. J. Costello, William Davidson, Edward W. Smith, William Bearman, William Swanson, T. M. Gronen, Capt. Floyd A. Wilson, U. S. A., Jason Grossman, William Matthews, Ray Williams, Louis Becker, and Harry L. Lewis, chairman.

The club buildings are to be constructed on the unit plan with a central administration structure, including a dining salon, ballroom, billiard and card rooms and other modern club equipment, according to Harry L. Lewis. Grouped around the central building will be the bath house and unit buildings dedicated to various sports, in addition to residential quarters in the form of bungalows.

REGIONAL MEET TO BE HELD

May 2 and 3 Dates Set for San Francisco Conference of Industrial Realtors

The first regional conference to be held by the industrial property division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will take place in San Francisco, May 2 and 3. The national members will be assisted by the industrial division of the California Real Estate Association, George Mattis, Oakland, chairman.

The national division approved a plan for holding regional meetings, in order to make the sessions conveniently available to industrial development specialists of the particular district in which the meeting is held, and in order to focus a more concentrated attention on the specific problems in industrial development offered by each of the widely varying sections of the United States than is possible at the annual meetings.

George Smith, St. Louis, national chairman, who will preside at the San Francisco meeting, will speak on "Community Industrial Development." The first day of the conference will be given over to addresses and discussions. W. H. Daum, Los Angeles, president of the California Real Estate Association, will speak on "Meeting Industrial Location Requirements and Why the Industrial Realtor Should Be Used."

The second day of the sessions will be taken up with an inspection trip of industrial areas in metropolitan San Francisco. The program will include phases of industrial development of interest to industrial realtors, industrial secretaries of chambers of commerce, and industrial development men of public utilities companies and railroads, all of whom will meet with the division members at the sessions.

The San Francisco meeting, while open to industrial development men from any section of the country, is convening especially for those professionally interested in industrial property in the States of California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico.

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce is co-operating in plans for the meeting.

Reception Held as Celebration of Completion

SANTA MONICA, April 5. (Exclusive)—Completion and opening of the new $300,000 Charmont Apartment-hotel, occupying 100 by 100 feet at the southwest corner of Fourth street and California avenue, this city, was celebrated with a formal reception this week. William Feigenbaum, Los Angeles property owner, builder and capitalist, is the owner. Mrs. A. H. Kuhlman is manager. The structure is of five stories, with garage for tenants in the basement. There are forty-eight single, double and bachelor units; a public dining-room, barber shop and beauty parlor. Construction was of brick and cement. A tiled fountain in the patio at the entrance has attracted much attention here because of its beauty.

FIRM WILL MAKE FEED FOR CHICKS

Company Completes Its Mixing Plant to Handle Grain Product

The Runnymede Company poultry plant at Reseda in the San Fernando Valley began mixing its own feed last week. The new plant is on the Runnymede chicken-cannery site on Darby street, and is served by a spur track of the Pacific Electric Railroad.

The plant is equipped with two one-ton McKain mixers, made in Los Angeles. It has a capacity of 3000 100-pound sacks of feed daily, or a total of 300,000 pounds. It is said that the present requirements of this poultry plant are 2,400,000 pounds of feed per month.

The operation of the plant is on the gravity principle. The various ingredients are dumped into a pit below the floor level. A worm drive takes the materials to elevators are filled automatically.

Women Will Hold Meeting at Los Gatos

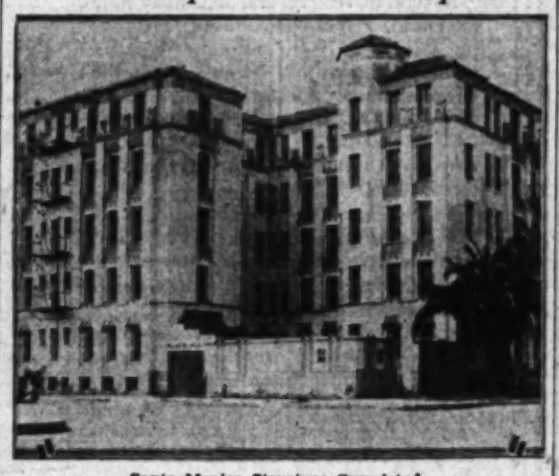
The women's division, northern area, of the California Real Estate Association, will hold an all-day meeting in Los Gatos the 16th inst. according to Grace Perego, San Francisco, chairman. Effie Walton of Los Gatos, a member of the San Jose Realty Board, will be chairman of the day.

Riverside will be the setting for the monthly meeting of the women's division, southern area, when the members will convene at the Mission Inn for an all-day session, at call of Naomi Elizabeth McCann, North Hollywood, chairman. Mrs. S. A. Householder of Riverside is taking charge of local arrangements.

ORANGE GROVE OF FORTY ACRES BOUGHT

PORTERVILLE, April 5. (Exclusive)—Joseph M. Reid has purchased the forty-acre orange grove of N. T. Bradford in the Terra Bella district. He had moved to the newly acquired property. Mr. Bradford has taken possession of the Porterville residence of Mr. Reid at 308 Murry avenue, the property having been acquired by Bradford in the transaction.

Seashore Apartment Hotel Opened



Santa Monica Structure Completed

In addition to forty-eight single, double and bachelor units, the building contains a dining-room, barber shop and beauty parlor, also a garage for tenants.

OUTPOST TO HAVE MANY NEW HOMES

Spring Building Program Under Way in Hollywood Section

A noteworthy spring building program is under way for the Outpost, Hollywood residential park controlled by the C. E. Toberman Company, according to W. J. Barr, sales manager of the development. Will Richardson of Hollywood will build an artistic Mediterranean type of home. The home will contain nine rooms and four baths and will represent an investment of approximately $35,000, including the estate.

David M. Hughes of Hollywood will start building a Mediterranean type home on his estate as soon as the architect's plans are completed. Mrs. Louise Arensberg will build a home on her large estate purchased recently which contains a frontage of 130 feet.

Charles W. Hamp will soon construct a Spanish-Mediterranean home, the total investment of which including estate will be approximately $80,000. Another attractive home will be that of Merritt B. Gerstad. His total investment including residence and estate will amount to $40,000.

Preliminary plans for four additional homes to be constructed in the Outpost are now being prepared. There are now sixty-eight homes either completed or in the course of completion, Mr. Barr said, and it is expected that construction work on five additional residences will be started soon.

The five model Mediterranean homes which are now open for inspection are attracting large crowds daily.

Realty Men to Hold Meeting Next Tuesday

George W. Zent, member of the Los Angeles board and chairman of the educational council of the California Real Estate Association, will preside at the sessions of the seventh annual educational to be held at the University of Southern California, next Tuesday.

Morning, luncheon and afternoon sessions will be held, and well-known speakers from all over the State will address the gathering.

The luncheon meeting will be in charge of Harold O. Ferguson, president of the Los Angeles board, and talks will be given by W. H. Daum, president of the State association; Vierling Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Dr. R. B. von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California.

Among those from the Los Angeles board who will appear on the program, in addition to President Ferguson, are Martin Kroeger, who will take part in the discussion "Education of Broker and Salesmen," George W. Zent, who will address the conference on the subject "Certified Real Estate Counsellor," and Ralph Knapp, Richard Willis and George A. Schneider, who will participate in the discussion "How Real Estate is to be Advanced to a Profession in California."

Builder Issued Large Drive-in Market Permit

GLENDALE, April 5. (Exclusive) Permit has been issued to I. Clinè, contractor, for the erection of a drive-in market to occupy the entire block between Grover and Davis streets on San Fernando Road, and to be erected at a cost of $40,000 by Davis-Glendale Company.

Work is scheduled to be completed by June 15, according to Walter B. Davis, the owner. The building will contain room for a drug store as well as for all the departments of a modern market.

The structure will follow the Spanish type of architecture and will have a clock tower, forty-five feet in height, at one corner. The market will front 261 feet on San Fernando Road and will run back to a depth of forty feet.

Cost of equipment necessary to outfit the various stores is estimated at approximately $25,000.

Ground to Be Broken for New Gas Building

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 5 (Exclusive)—Ground-breaking ceremonies for the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation's new building on South Pacific Boulevard will be held on Tuesday and will be in charge of the council of members, Chamber of Commerce. A breakfast session will be held at 7:30 o'clock at a local cafeteria and a program given, after which officials of the corporation will turn the first soil on the site where the structure is to be erected. The building permit for $170,000 has already been issued.

SPRINKLER CONTRACT LET

Contract for the lawn sprinkler system in Cold Water Canyon Park has been awarded by the city of Beverly Hills to the California Lawn Sprinkler Company, for bid of $3750.

Net Incomes Grow Yearly

A total of 315,566 individuals in California reported net income of $1,582,576,258 and paid tax on it in 1928 to the Federal government as compared with net income of $1,571,673,688 for the previous year. These net incomes ranged from $1000 to $3,000,000, according to a survey based on the latest available Federal tabulations, as made by G. R. Dexter, president of the Bank of Hollywood. Dexter's report shows that the combined net income of California individuals is increasing with each year's returns. Nineteen Californians have net incomes of $500,000; ten of $750,000; three of $1,000,000; two of $1,500,000; two of $2,000,000 and four of $3,000,000.

PARTY GOES TO EXAMINE CANAL SITE

Kern and Tulare Officials Inspect Proposed Gravity Water Route

PORTERVILLE, April 5. (Exclusive)—Supervisors of Tulare and Kern counties, members of the water committee of the Porterville Chamber of Commerce, with representatives from the Exeter and Lindsay chambers, recently inspected the surveyed site for the proposed State canal from the Kings River, in Fresno county, to carry irrigation water into Kern county, under the State-wide water project. This matter will come before the Legislature next January or early next year, after the joint legislative water committee has filed its report.

Under the new plan for the canal survey, the water would be taken out at a point higher up on the Kings River, in order to give more gravity. The canal would follow along the foothills east of Exeter, instead of west, as originally proposed. It would also pass east of Lindsay just a short distance west of Strathmore.

Nearing Porterville, the canal site as surveyed under the new plan, would pass two miles west of Porterville and thence into Kern county. Under the original plan, the canal would have stopped at Earlimart. Bakersfield protested and asked that the water be taken a further distance into Kern county. Thus, a new survey was made to permit more gravity in order to reach beyond Earlimart.

Hens Receiving Recognition as Money Makers

As a result of a survey made by the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, it was stated recently by Prof. I. F. Hall, agricultural economist, that those farmers in New York State who had a flock of 200 to 300 hens on their farms made a larger income than those farmers without hens.

In this connection an official of the Runnymede Company, which operates what is said to be the world's largest poultry plant, stated that his company had long been aware of the hen's earning power. "Southern California," he said, "with its mild year 'around climate is the ideal location for poultry operation. Hens here can produce eggs during months when they do not do so in some other sections.

"Eggs have taken their place with all other products that sell on a basis of quality. Owing to the fact that so many hundreds of thousands of hens are housed in identically the same manner at Runnymede, and are given the same feed, our plant has been able to produce a uniform egg of standard quality and yolk color."

Walnut Plant Contract Given

NORTH LOS ANGELES, April 5. (Exclusive)—George A. Chapman of Van Nuys has been awarded the contract to erect the $50,000 walnut processing plant for the San Fernando Valley Walnut Growers' Association, to be located alongside the Southern Pacific tracks. The plant in the North Hollywood, or old Lankershim, district has been abandoned. Within recent years the center of the walnut growing industry has shifted from the eastern to the western end of the valley area.

ECONOMIC SYSTEM URGED

Proper Relationship Between Units of Industry Would Protect Home Owner

A get-together program for architects, builders and [illegible] associations for their mutual protection and the protection of the owner, is urged by the American Institute of Architects, President C. Herrick Hammond of the institute.

An important consideration in this program is to insure ample resale value to protect mortgages by more careful attention to original design and construction.

"Misunderstandings," Mr. Hammond says, "should not prevent contractors and architects from going ahead in the closest possible association to carry out the enormous construction activities of the nation. The building industry of America has created a part of our economic system which has deservedly won the admiration of the world because of its beauty and efficiency.

"Architects have done a great deal not only to educate contractors, subcontractors and architects as to the proper function of each in the building process, but they have brought labor and material manufacturers and distributors and the financiers of the building world into closer contact. They have produced codes of ethics defining relations between the various [illegible] industry. In New York [illegible] even produced a form of specification, which is now being adopted by many [illegible] offices."

Mr. Hammond points out that the standards of [illegible] tice today are higher than [illegible] fore.

"Industrial relations [illegible] of the chief subjects [illegible] institute is considering," Mr. Hammond. "Between [illegible] damental groups of [illegible] architects these relations [illegible] formed on the basis of [illegible] derstanding of the [illegible] and of willingness to [illegible] the good of the [illegible]

"It is the job of the [illegible] improve the [illegible] along the human [illegible] nomic directions [illegible] tive criticism and [illegible] fort."

SEASHORE HOSTEL WILL [illegible]

Near-by Com[illegible] Get New Buildin[illegible] Future

Announcement has [illegible] that plans are well [illegible] an apartment-house [illegible] structed at Surfridge [illegible] Playa Del Rey. The [illegible] that it is to be of [illegible] Spanish architecture [illegible] departure from the [illegible] ment-house or hotel [illegible] corner estate on the [illegible] the Palisades overlooking [illegible] beach and ocean, has been [illegible] for its location. Due to the [illegible] nature of this vantage [illegible] struction plans have been [illegible] conform with the natural [illegible] the estate; therefore the [illegible] will vary in height from [illegible] stories.

Accommodations will [illegible] bachelor apartments in [illegible] suites, beautifully furnished [illegible] new type of Del Rey [illegible] dominating. A one-story [illegible] be reserved for servants [illegible] and a semibasement will [illegible] as a huge garage, with [illegible] for twenty-seven cars. [illegible] teresting feature will be [illegible] bungalows situated on the [illegible]

Good Housing Modern Prob[illegible] Reaume A[illegible]

"The biggest problem [illegible] estate field today, as I see [illegible] of giving the great [illegible] people modern, sanitary [illegible] god housing at lower [illegible] California Real Estate [illegible] quotes Leonard P. Reaume, [illegible] dent of the National Association [illegible] Real Estate Boards.

"I have not forgotten [illegible] ownership of property is [illegible] has been the most profitable [illegible] most inspiring of all [illegible] the greatest number of people [illegible] lieve we still have very large [illegible] portunities for successful [illegible] our business.

"It is our responsibility [illegible] be discriminating in our [illegible] our clients and to the public [illegible] respect to real estate. [illegible] that any one who buys [illegible] however unwisely, is [illegible] right thing. In bad [illegible] ethics, and in the end bad [illegible] Good real estate is a [illegible] ment. Bad real estate is a [illegible] vestment. It is the function [illegible] realtor to act as an expert [illegible] conscientious counselor [illegible] clients."

Avocado Gr[illegible] Demand Sh[illegible] Active M[illegible]

With an increasing [illegible] citrus and avocado [illegible] lated spring market is [illegible] Charles E. Ketsung, [illegible] farm-land specialist for [illegible] Gerbutt-Kidney, Inc. [illegible] unit of Alta Vista Gardens, [illegible] foothill development of [illegible] pany, adjacent to full-[illegible] rus and avocado groves, [illegible] ing laid out for homesites [illegible] more acres. Road work [illegible] way and contracts have been [illegible] installation of an all-over [illegible] sure water system and [illegible] provements including gas [illegible] tricity.

Committees Adopt Progr[illegible] for Appr[illegible]

GLENDALE, April 5. [illegible] Members of the appraisal [illegible] tee of the California Real [illegible] Association, meeting here [illegible] at the home of the chairman [illegible] the appraisal division, Pearson, adopted a program [illegible] be presented to the [illegible] the State association for [illegible] proval at the meeting at [illegible] Yosemite in May. The [illegible] outlines the policies to be [illegible] by the appraisal division [illegible] for the training of [illegible] ers for appraisal classes [illegible] of the public to the value [illegible] tific appraisal of real [illegible] portance of proper [illegible] street assessments and [illegible] of standards of appraisal [illegible] by all realty boards in [illegible] The committee also [illegible] son to complete the text [illegible] book on appraisals that [illegible] most ready for the public.

AUDITORIUM BID

Low bid of $700 was [illegible] the Acoustone Company [illegible] Angeles Board of Public [illegible] acoustical treatment of [illegible] rium at the Terrace [illegible]

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

A HOME PLACE OF CHARACTER

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A REAL HOME HERE IT IS ON A BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED LOT 160x150 IN THE SOUTHWEST SECTION OF THE CITY. 2-STORY ITALIAN STUCCO, 11 ROOMS, 3 MASTER BEDROOMS AND TWO MASTER BATHS, MAID'S ROOM AND BATH, CIRCULAR ENTRANCE HALL WITH BEAUTIFUL SPIRAL STAIRCASE, WOODWORK IS PANELLED BLACK WALNUT. A MODERN HOUSE, ARISTOCRATICALLY PLANNED, HAND DECORATED THRUOUT. GROUNDS LANDSCAPED CONTAINING SERIES OF FISH PONDS PLANTED TO LILIES, A BIRD HOUSE, ROSES, TWO-CAR GARAGE. THE PRICE IS ONLY ABOUT ONE-HALF OF THE ORIGINAL COST OF THE HOUSE WHEN BUILT FIVE YEARS AGO. IN FINE CONDITION. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL

PHONE—TRinity 0131

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

300 ROWAN BLDG. 5TH & SPRING

EXCEPTIONAL OFFER.
9 Rs.—4 Bdrms.—2 Baths
Beautiful 2-Story Home
FACING GOLF COURSE
At Oakmont Coun. Club
25 Min. from Biltme. Hotel
SCHOOLS CAR LINE
FOR HALF ITS VALUE
FULL PRICE $10,500.00

TRADES CONSIDERED
JOHN A. MARNEY. TRinity 5051. EVENINGS, OXford 1478.

NEW WINDSOR SQ.

10-room stucco, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths up; maid's rm. & bath down; wonderfully well constructed and like new, 3-car garage, grounds beautifully kept, lot 80x145. The price—$27,000 with as low as $5000 cash. This home is positively in the $40,000 class. If you hesitate on this you will miss the best buy of your life. Call Mr. Bandlin.

CHELEW & HOIT

3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

FIRST SHOWING

106 SO. POINSETTIA PL. MASTERPIECE IN ARCHITECTURE, CONSTRUCTION & BEAUTY. 3 bedrms., 3 baths, lg. libr., tile kitchen & baths, refrigeration, dishwasher & every modern convenience. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

$6000 Beach Home, $3500

If sold today. Furn. "Cozy Love Nest" bungalow. 32-ft. living rm. 2 eight ft. windows facing inspiring view, firepl., bath, outside shwr., patio, gar. 4 blks. ocean. No agts. Bee own. 517 13th st., Manhattan Beach. [illegible]

WESTWOOD HILLS

6 rms., bath, nook, screen porch, dbl. gar. 10 min. drive U.C.L.A. [illegible]

$8000 OR LESS

Lovely Spanish bung. in Westwood, 2 tiled baths. Many other features.

HOWARD & HOWARD

S.E. cor. 8th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

BIG SACRIFICE

$10,500. $1000 DOWN

New 7-rm., 2-bath Spanish, Sanitas, unit heat, etc. No agts. 115 N. ALMONT DR. WH. 3621.

Beverly Hills Bargain

NEW SPANISH 2-story home. HERE'S A BUY! Be sure to see this UNUSUAL VALUE. Terms to suit. at 247 S. BEDFORD DR.

A REAL HOME

383 N. Highland. Exceptional buy. New 11-rm. home, 3-car gar. [illegible] Owner on premises.

FREE

Lovely home, close in, 4 bedrms., steam heat, dbl. gar., to buyer of my lot at low price. [illegible]

COLORED FOLKS, ATTENTION! Owner must sell splendid 6-room home. Price $3500. Terms. See property at [illegible]

HALF PRICE & TERMS, FINE LOC. large lot, 4 rms., FURN. DU. 1455.

West and Northwest —30-A

COZY HOME FOR $5500

Pretty 6-room brick, full basement, unit heat, real bargain. Owner on premises daily. [illegible] Cynthia st., 1 blk. E. of Doheny, between Sunset & Santa Monica. Or ph. OX. 4103.

WILSHIRE dist. best buys. 2 most complete 7-rm. homes you could find, lge. sunny rms., unit heat, Frigid., every mod. feature known. Near schools. A big buy at $11,000. [illegible] Courtesy to brokers. OX [illegible]

10-R. colonial, very attrac. 5 bedrms., 3 tile baths, dbl. gar., sprinkler, lot [illegible] high ground, beaut. shrubs & trees. Too large for me. A wonderful value at $17,500. [illegible] Owner.

BEFORE BUYING See this unusually beautiful new Spanish home, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Large corner lot one block south of Wilshire Miracle Mile. 601 So. Hauser Blvd. WH. 4711.

NEW beautiful two-story home. 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. SEE THIS BEFORE YOU BUY at 8840 Cashio St. Beverly Hills district. Phone OX. 1207.

SMART new Spanish home of 7 rms., 2 baths, loc. just below Carthay Circle Th. at 1233 Point View st. Pr. cut sharply to $10,500. A real buy. Mr. Banks. OR.1802. OX.9739.

BARGAIN—Beaut. newly furn. 9-rm. house in exc. Wilshire dist. Frigidaire, Chinese rugs, Majestic radio, 4 tile baths, dbl. gar. Will sell furn. or unf. See owner. 508 N. McCadden, or phone GL. 5423.

BEAUTIFUL lakefront home, 12 minutes from downtown L.A. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, unit heat, double garage. Large home. Only $1000 down, bal. like rent. Just foreclosed. Olympia [illegible] or 2183 W. Silver-Lake Drive.

$25,000 CASH buys beautiful home worth $125,000. Selling price $85,000. Good location, wonderful neighborhood. Property free and clear. Ground 160x150. Absolutely a bargain. Owner. RO. 3182.

ONE of the REAL BUYS in this loc. 2316 Wellington Rd. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, everything the best; gumwood finish. Closets, stores & market. $10,500, terms. Ph. EM. 1334.

JUST FINISHED, 2 5-rm. & brkfst. rm. stuccos. Sanitas walls, natural gumwood, shower, wall heater, liv. rm. 14x26, dbl. gar. 2410 Hauser & 2405 Circle av., nr. Washington. EX. 5048.

633 Lindenhurst Ave.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX DIST.

This new 7-rm. house must be sold today. $10,000. Owner on premises.

BEAUTIFUL HOME

Windsor Square, sacrifice price, 10 rms., 4 baths, completely modern, furnished if desired. Own. WH. 8581.

NEW 7-RM. Spanish hillside home, East Hollywood near new high school. Want good sedan and some cash. Owner. [illegible]

BEVERLY HILLS English residence. Large lot. Well built. Nine rooms. Owner. Courtesy to brokers. 618 N. PALM DR. OX. 5038. TR. 6754.

NEW 2-story stucco home, 3 bedrms., elect. refrig., worth $12,000. Will sacrifice for $9500, terms. W car to 2134 So. Palm Grove ave.

BARGAIN. 5-rm. English stucco, tile bath, sink. $4500. $500 down. Owner. 1723 Carmona av., so. of Venice Blvd.

CARTHAY CENTER

6-room Spanish, very reasonable. 6523 MOORE DRIVE.

6-ROOM HOME

Restricted res. sec.; nr. Wil. C.C. Convenient B car, 2 bus lines, schools. [illegible]

HILLTOP home, Westwood, between Wilshire & Beverly Blvds. 9 rms., 4 beds, 4 baths. Will sell today below cost. See owner. 642 THAYER AVE.

5-R. modern, corner B zone lot, 54x100. 8th Ave. & Montclair St. nr. W. Adams. $7800. A bargain, easy terms. RO. 3930.

14-ROOM stuc., oak, mahog. fin., 3 baths, two-story garage. Snap. OR. 0264.

NEW 6-r. stucco, Frigidaire, dbl. gar., paved street. $4800, terms. 3014 Sherbourne Dr. WH. 3658.

BUILD & finance 6-r. Span. lot ½ blk. Wilsh. Blvd., nr. Carthay. $8700. DU. 5730.

RESIDENCE, 4 bedrms., tile bath & shower, tile kit., lot 60x180. Priced to sell. 241 S. Norton. WH. 8168.

LARGE RESIDENCE IN EXCELLENT LOCATION. 8 BEDROOMS. LARGE LOT. 1229 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

1632 VICTORIA AVE., wond. 8-R. home, 3 bths, beaut loc., mtg. foreclosed; make offer. Owner. RO. 5089.

FURNISHED 5-rm. mod. bung. $4500; terms. Sacrifice. 3023 12TH AVE.

5-ROOM MODERN, COCHRAN AVE. $5500. $1000 CASH. WY. 5449.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS

2-story Spanish home, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, library. Large inclosed patio. Well landscaped grounds facing California Country Club golf course.

See 3114 Club Drive

Can be purchased for less than loan appraisal. Phone Monday for appt. FRED HUGHES, OXford 6179.

BEST IN WESTWOOD HILLS!

$27,500.

9 RMS. 4 BEDRMS. 4 BATHS

A home transplanted from the hills of Barcelona—true to type, yet embodying every modern convenience. G.E. refrig. Unit furnaces. Baths of beautiful imported tile. Ample dressing rms., cedar closets, etc. 3-car garage. Walking distance to Westwood Village & Wilshire Blvd. Drive out Wilshire to Selby. Turn No. to 1004 SELBY or call OX. 1367.

TOMORROW'S HOUSE TODAY

[illegible] Rochester avenue.

Located near Music Village and University in beautiful Westwood Hills. True English type constructed with utmost care. Appointments very best, telechron clock, Gen. Elec. refrig., unit heat, 3 well lighted beautifully finished bedrms., 2 finely tiled bathrooms, large cherry liv. rm. with beautiful fireplace, beamed ceiling. Kitchen has tiled walls and every convenience. Wonderful home. Price $11,300, terms. Call OXford 1367.

LARCHMONT BLVD.

NORTHWEST COR. 2ND ST.

[illegible]

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

MAKE THIS ONE YOURS

Before you buy, build or rent see this beautiful 7-room English mansion. On high view corner near Wilshire Blvd. Filled with brand new ideas. Every new labor saving device. Telechron electric clock, Gen. Elec. refrig. Price ONLY $13,400. Terms. Walking distance to U.C.L.A. Call OX. 1137 or evenings [illegible]

PROPERTY in South Pasadena for institutional home: an exceptionally attractive offer. Particularly adapted for institutional home or private school. 2 large houses 8 & 10 rms. with all conveniences. Mammoth live oak tree in front yard with 100-ft. spread. Many other large shade trees, over 2 acres of ground. $40,000. $13,000 cash, balance at 7%. [illegible]

$7500 **New 7 Room Span.** $7500

HEART OF WILSHIRE DIST.

Just finished. Close to best schools in L.A. A real bargain. Ultra-modern features. Miss Walker.

1204 S. Lucerne

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE

$23,000 HOME FOR $12,750

9-rm., 2-sty. stucco, modern, cellar, dbl. gar., maid's rm. & bath, etc. On 55-ft. corner lot, alone worth $15,000. See it, 671 Westchester, then phone DUnkirk 7414.

BARGAINS IN HOMES, DUPLEX, FLAT AND APARTMENT BUILDINGS

Mortgage company's foreclosure. It will pay you to investigate. W. C. JACKSON, TRinity 1247. 530 W. 6th st. Room 323.

!! HURRY !!

8-rm., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, new 2-story Spanish. Something different in construction & decoration. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. [illegible] 170 S. FULLER. WY. 2174.

HANCOCK PARK

400 N. JUNE

Just completed beautiful 12-rm. Italian residence. Unsurpassed for quality & location. Owner & builder. HO. [illegible]

BEAT THIS ONE

New 10-room dbl. stucco, tile bath & sink, dbl. gar., cor. lot, rented at $75 (Low rent.) Price $7500, $500 down, bal. on rental basis. No agt. W. box 1150, Rt. 2, San Fernando. Cal. Loca. W. 48th near Western.

BEST EVER

7-RM., 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. BEAUTIFUL. SMALL DOWN PYMT. $9000—BARGAIN—$7000. 1726 S. SPAULDING.

FORECLOSURE

2-story 9-room Spanish, large corner with speculative value.

5778 Olympic Blvd.

B ZONE cor. on N. Hobart & Rosewood with 7-rm. imp. hse. Will sacrifice equity for cash or small house. Must sell. Owner. 4651 Rosewood av. NO. 4212.

5-R. real mahogany fin., tile sink, bath, shower, dbl. gar. No colored or Japs. Open 3 to 5 daily. A real $6000 home for $3750. Agents don't call. Own., 2847 9TH AVE. 2 car.

582 N. WILCOX AVE.

Beautiful 7-rm. bungalow, 2 baths, unit heat, lot 50x200. Call [illegible] OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX

In Beverly Hills, artistic and ultra-mod. Will trade. Builder, OX. [illegible]

MUST BE SOLD

2-sty. (4 bdrm.) home on lot with a future, very desirable location. 723 S. Ogden Dr. Open 2-5. OL. 8326.

FOR SALE, 5000. TERMS. Modern 5-rm. Spanish stucco home. Two-car garage. Lot 54x126. Call [illegible]

5-RM. house on 26th bet. Vermont & McClintock. B zone, lot 40x130, $4500, terms. Lot alone worth more. 1820 W. Jefferson. RE. 6103.

FORECLOSURES ON FIRSTS

Residence & income. We finance purchases. No exchanges. MAdison [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL estate at a sacrifice. Ballroom, billiard room, etc. Total pr. $16,750. 1635 VERDUGO VISTA DR., GLENDALE.

MOD. 5-rm. hse., gar., lge. lot, ½ blk. from Hawthorne Blvd. $1650. $150 cash, bal. $30 mo. Price good for this Mon. only. Own. 1404 W. 94 L.A.

NEW 4-rm. mod. hse. & gar. Lot 40x135. Sell for $3000 or rent for $18.50 mo. 10112 San Carlos ave., South Gate.

FORECLOSURE at 3427 S. Catalina. 6-room home. Must sell. Best offer gets it. Mr. Carson, GLad. 1801.

10 HIGH class modern bungs. in Montebello Pk. at sacrifice prices. Write or call 2019 E. 9 St. L.A. AN. [illegible]

FORCED to sacrifice my 6-rm. dbl. to protect other interest. Ph. WY. 5543 for appointment. No agents.

MAKE offer. 140 No. Alexandria. Cir. 5-R. bung. B zone. WH. [illegible] WH. 4090.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT

Here's an honest bargain in a 10-rm. modern Spanish, 5 bedrms., 3 baths, 2 are masters with sep. tile showers. Mahogany trim, canvas and oil! All large rooms, on a corner nearly ½ acre, beautifully landscaped. N.Y. owner says to get offer of $23,000. $12,500 1st mtg., 6%, 5 yrs. Make me prove it. It will be a pleasure. SEE MR. DONAHUE with

WRIGHT & BECKER

3900 Wilshire Blvd. FItzroy 4111.

Beautiful New Home HUNTINGTON PARK

6 ROOMS, WHITE STUCCO AND TILE, DOUBLE GARAGE, LARGE LOT, FRIGIDAIRE, A GOOD BUY. $1000 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT. FULL PRICE $6500. OLIVER D. HEPNER. 4601 Downey Blvd. LA. 8162.

Open For Inspection

217 NO. WINDSOR BLVD.

$10,500 buys 8 rms., 3 baths, for a bargain. You cannot beat this one. SEE MR. MOORE with

WRIGHT & BECKER

3900 Wilshire Blvd. FItzroy 4111.

WHICH ONE

5 rooms & breakfast nook, stucco, on corner lot, $5500, $1000 cash; 6-room frame, basement with furnace, sleeping porch, $4500, $750 cash; 5-room frame, $4400, $500 cash. All three of these homes are well located, good condition and real values. This is your opportunity to own a home. 2916 W. JEFFERSON BLVD. EM. 5683. Eve. VA. 9153.

BRING CHECK BOOK

This home must be sold in next 5 days. 7-room new English stucco. Oak floors, 2 tile baths, 2-car garage, sprinkling system, close to schools, stores and B car to Los Angeles. A real home away below value. Home open Saturday and Sunday. Drive to 1019 SOUTH 1ST STREET, ALHAMBRA, just north of Valley Blvd. and make offer. Must be sold within next 5 days. Call for Mr. Benstead. HOUSE OPEN.

Open for Inspection

11 rms., 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 sty. 335 South Rossmore.
11 rms., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 sty. 620 SOUTH IRVING
10 rms., 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 sty. 100 NORTH LAS PALMAS

HOWARD & HOWARD

S.E. cor. 8th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

WESTWOOD'S BEST

New English home near U.C.L.A. on high cor., architecturally perfect, over 3000 sq. ft. floor space. Living rm. 16x28, 3 bedrms. & 2 tile baths. Price reduced to $12,000 for quick sale. Reas. dn. pymt., bal. at 7%. Act today. Drive out Wilshire to Selby Ave., turn left to Rochester. Open afternoons. Call W. L.A. 31290 for appt.

WINDSOR SQUARE

REMARKABLE SACRIFICE. In this charming 10-room brick residence. Modern in every detail, 4 bedrms., 4 baths, living-room, library & upstairs study. Separate maids' quarters. Furnished or unfurn. WH. 3505.

VICTOR of all at $6950
Artist's dream home
LOT 50x135
Unit heat
Electric refrig.

3 bedrms., 2 baths, furnished. breakfast rm. Spanish beauty. Call Mrs. Dorsey, HO. 7903.

2346 PELHAM AVE.
WESTWOOD HILLS

This beautiful new Spanish home, convenient to U.C.L.A., reduced to $7950 on terms at 7%, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat, lots of closet rm. Something different. See this today. Open afternoons. W. L.A. 312-96.

HANCOCK PARK. If you need a large roomy 10-rm. home, 5 bedrms., 3 baths, 3 garages, a beautiful property you can certainly buy this right under $20,00. Sacrificing my home to save other interests. 349 S. Arden Blvd.

LEAVING FOR JAPAN. 5 acres. HIGHLY IMPROVED. Gentleman's estate. ULTRA MODERN house. Will exchange. Submit offer. Owner on premises at 18148 Ventura Blvd. Route 1, Reseda P. O. L. A.

BEAUTIFUL Gentleman's Estate of 5½ acres, with everything the heart can wish for, 8 miles L.A., 4 miles Santa Monica. Price $100,000. Will take exchange to one-half. Chas. Nash, VA. 9741, HE. 9554.

MAKE OFFER

ON THIS 2-STORY SPANISH HOME MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. SEE AT 6647 W. 5TH ST.

REAL steal. 5-R. stuc. 62 st. $4000
6-R. near Adams & West.....$4300
6-R. Holly. Jct. lrg. view lot...$8500
3 bungs. court, furn., inc. $105 $9950
Cheaper than foreclosure. MO. 11707.

BARGAIN. $7250, owner leaving city. 6-rm., 2-sty., 4 bedr., 2 bath stucco home, Hollywd. near school & transportation. OX. 7719, eve. HE. 3880.

FLOWERS, shrubbery, acre of ground, attractive 7-rm. home, high elevation, most wonderful view, property clear. Terms. Call Douglas 8351.

FIVE rooms—Judson street near General Hospital. $3750, easy terms. California Realty, owner. 1006 Pershing Square Bldg. TUcker 6363.

HOLLYWOOD, $6500

Sacrificing 8218 Norton ave. nr. Fairfax for only $6500. 3973 Wilshire, cor. Wilton. DU. 7414.

WILSHIRE 2-STORY STUCCO

$16,500, close in near Windsor Sq. Nearly new, hardwood, oil dec. Cost $21,00 yr. ago. Bargain. HO. 4696.

OWNER MUST SELL. $250 down buys 7-rm., 2-bath, 2-story, lg. cor. lot nr. schools & transp. Bal. TERMS. 1409 S. REEVES ST. W. of Pico.

NEW home, Santa Monica, 4 bedrms. Big price reduction. Beaut. new furnishings at sacrifice. 217 19th St., Santa Monica.

NICE 4-room, lawn, fruit, garage. $2900. $30 per mo. Good terms. 5228 Walnut Dr., off Redondo st. L.A. [illegible]

SACRIFICE. 1632 S. BRONSON. 10-rm., 2-story home, took in trade. Lot 100 by 125. Owner. WH. 8802.

SACRIFICE FOR $6550

BUNGALOW, 1730 W. 43RD PL. Open until 5 p.m. Owner. DU. 7834.

117 NO. ARDEN BLVD.

SEE a 10-rm. ENGLISH HOME at Bung'lo price. C. C. Goforth. FI.4667.

HANCOCK PARK HOME

10 rms., 4 baths. $42,500. Want smaller home up to $20,000. FI.4670.

409 N. LAS PALMAS

10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths.

HOWARD & HOWARD. DU. 1845.

LOVELY brand new 8-rm. 2-story stucco, loc. 157 N. Vista. Finest dist. Only $13,500. Call OR. 4087.

$3750 5-R. & gar. 40x140, nr. 54 & Main. Balerski, 403 Bradbury Bldg.

5-RM. HOUSE, $3500. $150 DOWN. BALANCE LIKE RENT. HO. 8312.

511 W. 48TH ST. A bargain. 5-rm. frame bung. L. 45x130. TR. 6451.

HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest —30-A

FOR SALE—

To Close Bankrupt Estate

The south 21 ft. of lot 6 and the north 22 ft. of Lot 7 in Block 13 of Tract No. 3743 in city of L.A.

This property is located at 216 N. Beachwood Dr., about ½ blk. so. of Beverly Blvd. Very fine residential dist. Improved with 8-rm. house, 4 bedrooms & living rooms. Lot 51x130. 1st mtg. $7000 and positively

Must Be Sold
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

at 11 a.m., at my office, 830 Board of Trade Bldg.

111 W. 7TH ST.

WILLIAM H. MOORE, JR., Trustee. PHONE TR. 4174. ASK FOR MR. CAMPBELL.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
CORNER LOT, HANCOCK PARK
$23,500 TERMS

New 8-room, 2-story Spanish, 3 tile baths, 4 bedrooms, large living room, panel ceiling in dining room, beautiful sunny breakfast room, tile kitchen, General Electric refrigerator, dishwasher. See this house for the best buy in this section. 102 No. Formosa or phone Ira A. Marshall, FI. 2625.

OWNER GOING TO EUROPE

Will sacrifice beautiful modern English stucco home of 10 rooms adjacent to exc. Berkeley Square. 4 bedrooms, large solarium, beautiful breakfast room and library. 2 baths and extra toilet and lavatory. Best of construction throughout. Over $3000 worth of imported oak. Canvas walls, elegant lawn and shrubs. Property could not be duplicated for $22,000. Our price only $12,750. No trades or offers, but a sacrifice price for quick sale. Mr. Gunn, RO. 7482.

PICTURESQUE

New ten-room home north of Sunset Blvd., overlooking city and Beverly. Large, tree-covered lot surrounded by high-class homes.

Principals only, communicate with Owner, OX. 1814. OX. 6553.

$27,500, TERMS, will buy my beautiful palatial 10-room home. It is actually worth $45,000. The very best of construction, 4 beautiful large bedrooms, 4 tile baths, all tile kitchen, G.E. frigidaire, hand-decorated throughout, sun room, den, large living room, circle stairway, ballroom, lawn, shrubs, beautiful view overlooking city. $15,000 insurance loan, 15 years at 6%. Do not delay this chance of getting a real bargain. I'm in need of money. See at 1225 S. Camden Dr. OX. 0024.

6631 W. 5TH ST.

2-story Spanish, latest design, finest construction, 3 master bedrms., 2 lovely tile baths & shrs. Maid's bedrm. & bath on 1st floor. Reception hall, large living rm. with fireplace. Dining rm. & breakfast rm. 2-car gar. Tile roofed patio. Children's play house. Lovely flowers & shrubbery. Priced much below cost of reproduction. Easy terms. Assume 4 yr. loan at 6½%. See owner on premises.

BUILDER'S CUT PRICE

$6500

New 6-rm. early Span. stucco, very lge. rms., tile sink, bath & shower, fireplace, studio window, Frigid., dbl. gar. 50 ft. lot. All improv. in & paid. Sprink. sys. 1 blk. from cars & stores. $1000 cash. $66.25 per mo. incl. all int. N. B. MacNair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 4033.

LEAVING FOR IDAHO

A REAL SACRIFICE

FULL PRICE $4500

Beaut. 4-rm. colonial bung. fully furn., upholstered liv. rm., antiq. linen, silver, bedding, etc. Excell. loc. in finest cond. B zone lot, prop. clr. Terms. N. B. MacNair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3796. OL. 4033.

Estate Offers

11-room stucco house, 3 baths, 65-foot lot, B zone, Wilshire district east of Vermont ave. Price $18,500. $5000 cash. Mtg. $12,500, 7%. Value $35,000.

CHAS. UMSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. FI. VA. 8542.

YOUR OWN PRICE

AM RETURNING EAST. BEST OFFER TAKES EITHER OF MY TWO HOUSES NEAR BEVERLY BLVD. ONE A 7-RM. 2-BATH AND THE OTHER A VERY GOOD 6-RM. GOOD TERMS, TOO. SEE OWNER. 3732 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 2117.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. stucco bungalow, just south of Beverly Blvd. on Catalina st. Lot 50x150. $7500 1st mtg. for three years. Priced to sell. See BEACHBOARD.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6431.

GENUINE foreclosure, see this surel bank appr. $10,000; I paid $12,000; foreclosed, full price $8000; terms; lovely 6-room, tile, hdw., fireplace, dbl. gar., dbl. front lot, 5 live oaks; guarant. best hilltop view, 10 min. Hollywood-L.A. I looked L.A. thoroughly before I bought this "matchless" priceless domestic. PA. 3033.

CHARMING HOME

In exclusive Berkeley Square. Built to last forever. Almost an acre of ground, artistically landscaped. Can be bought for less than ½ its original cost. An exceptional bargain for cash. Call Mr. Cutts, VA. 0352.

TRADE OR SALE

Exceptional bargain in a seven-room modern stucco home. Eng. type, lot 50x184, lawns, shrubs, fruit trees, fine location Altadena. Healthy, dry climate. On account son going to Westwood Univ. would prefer trade for home same size Los Feliz dist. My equity $4500. Bal. one straight mtg. Ph. Sterling 3314.

MOVING north, must sell beaut. 7-R. Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrms., 2 bths., large living & dining rm., exceptionally well built & decorated, almost new, well kept, fine district. 6% bank loan can remain. Owner on property. 1153 HI POINT, Carthay Circle. Call mornings or through your agent.

HANCOCK PARK
Beaut. Spanish, $19,500

9-rm. house, 4 bedrms., 3 colored tile baths & kitchen. Also toilet & lavatory off den & all blt.-in conveniences. Beaut. decor. & just completed. 128 S. FORMOSA. EX. 3332.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Charming Span. home, 8 rms. & sleeping por. 3 baths, unit heat, beam ceilings, tile stairs, large lot. Cost owner $17,500. Price $13,500. Easy terms. Open Sunday. BEV. HILLS INV. & LOAN CORP. 800 Wilshire, Bev. Hills. OX. 7104.

OWNER SAYS SELL

364 Lillian Way. (1 blk. W. of Rossmore.) 8-rm. res. for value of lot and shrubs. Open for inspection.

A STEAL AT $8000. HE. 2117.

SEE THIS TODAY

Real barg., 6-rm. colonial home, lge. rms., tile firepl. 53 ft. lot. 2-car. gar. hi ground, fine shrubs, nr. Pico Blvd. Price $6000. Terms. 1538 So. Genesee St. WH. 3218. Eve. WH. 1963.

FORCED SALE

Carthay Center, 2-story Spanish, 4 bedrms., 3 tile baths, maid's rm., breakfast rm., dbl. unit furnace. Lot 58x168; large patio. Price $12,500. 1st mtg. $6500. $5000 under value. Owner, 6122 San Vicente. OR. 6979.

$500 CASH

Buys nice 4-room, 2 bedroom frame bungalow on rear of B zone lot. Full price only $3950. Lot alone worth the price. See this at 2434 Hillcrest Drive or phone CR. 6496.

DUE TO ILLNESS

Must sacrifice my $30,000 home in Wilshire dist. Spanish stucco 2-story, big lot. 4060 Leeward Ave., bet. Wilton & Norton. FI. 6366.

GOING east, cozy 6-R., 2 bedrms., built by J. V. McNeil in exclusive sec. nr. Beverly Hills, schls., stores & car line, subj. to $3000 1st mtg. 207 S. Almont Dr. nr. 3rd. 2 blks. E. Doheny Dr. OX. 2117.

FOR SALE. B zone 2-story stucco home, hdwd. firs., hedges, trees, shrubs, dbl. gar. Wide Crenshaw Blvd. Assmts. paid. Price only $22,500, more than value of lot. EM. 4740.

VERY unique studio type home, Spanish, 8 rooms & 2 beautiful baths. Lot frontage 188 ft. Real steal. $11,750. 1801 Benedict Canyon Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 5701.

2 NEW 8-rm. houses in beaut. Cheviot Hills, surrounded by 3 golf courses. Call HE. 9653 or Culver City 3262 or dr. to 3017 Motor ave.

LOS FELIZ TERRACE HOME

3 bdrms., 3 baths. For sale by owner, reasonably priced. OR. 3848.

$1700 for $1700 lot with $1000 house in rear. 4148 Garden ave. near Los Feliz bridge.

$3650—ONLY $500 DOWN

Dandy 4-R. mod. stuc., up-to-date. (Sac. furn.) 3418 Geer av. WY. 6768.

DBL., mod., 6 R. bath, shwr., basemt. U. H., exch. Reas. Own., 3919 S. Bronson.

HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest —30-A

Beautiful Spanish Home

BRENTWOOD

OPEN FOR OFFER

151 SO. MEDIO DRIVE. Just south of Beverly Blvd.

$10,500—A home & inc. furn. 6-rm. & 2-rm. bung., gar. 1 lot, terms. 1082 W. 52nd st. Owner. AL. 8114.

FOR SALE, 5-rm. mod. stucco bung., shrubs, flowers, lot 40x145 to alley; furn. opt. Call after 4. OL. 8463.

SIX-RM. stucco, furnished or unfurnished, make offer. 633 N. Cahuenga.

ASHAMED to quote price. 5 rms., 3 bedrms., cor. stucco, 601 N. Fuller st. Don't disturb tenants. GA. 9591.

5 RM. $5000 CLOSE-IN. PANORAMIC VIEW. OL. 0119.

$3900, 3 R., furn., nr. Echo Pk., inq. 1719½ Morton. DR. 3583. OL. 4335.

6-ROOM bungalow, near Santa Monica Blvd. $7500. Owner. HE. 3311.

REAL home, well built, $5900, easy terms. 2418 Longwood. RO. 9752.

PRIVATE home, 6-rm. 1118 Lucerne, vicinity L.A. Hi School. VA. 9432.

5-RM. hse. cir. $3000. Cash or terms. Echo Park car. 2116 LEMOYNE.

South and Southwest —30-B

Only $5500—$750 Cash

Brand new 6-rm. beauty, 2 bedrms., cove sunset ceilings, full mirror, spaces for twin beds, millionaire bathrm., stall shower, heaters, ideal kitchen, dishwashing sink, buffet, chairs, table in breakfast rm., lge. living rm., barrel ceiling, studio plate glass windows. Dbl. gar. St. lights paid. Close in, nr. Vermont car. School, church, library & great southwest shopping center. See this today at 1256 W. 64th St. Builder. TH. 7030.

FURNISHED HOME

Will sell this modern colonial frame home on boulevard and completely furnished for only $4500. Pay $200 down and move in, bal. monthly. No assessments. Improvements in. Restricted district. High ground. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Mr. Posner, WEstmore 0231. Res. Empire 6078, or see me at 1016 S. BROADWAY.

$4500—FOR SALE at a real sacrifice. Far below actual cost. Dandy modern 8-room English stucco double bungalow. Tile baths & sinks. Two extra Murphy-in-a-door beds. Lot 50x135. No assessments against this property. Located 1617 9th ave. Want equity of $4100 in cash. Bal. 1st mortgage. Call owner, VA.6568. A genuine bargain, as owner must sell. No agents.

Angeles Mesa Homes

4-5-6 & 7 rooms. $4800 to $7980. Beautifully finished, pretty lawns and shrubs. Improvements in and paid for—no assessments. Very easy terms.

See these before you buy.

ANGELES MESA LAND CO. Owners. 3600 W. SLAUSON. Vermont 6148.

LOOK AT THIS!

Trust Deed Holder Now Owner

7 rms., 3 bedrms., tile bath, Sanitas hand-painted walls, real fireplace, ½ blk. from Western. $5800. Cash or terms to suit. 1853 W. 70TH ST. PH. MU. 1163.

OUT OF TOWN OWNER

Will sell modern home of 6 large rms. with big lot for $5850, terms. Property was just appraised by bank for $7500. I will be on property located at 1235 W. 37 st., just off Vermont, betwn. 1 & 5 o'clock Sunday.

$250 DOWN

Balance like rent. 5-room modern bungalow. Newly decorated. Garage. See it at 243 East 83th St. Owner, Commonwealth Home Builders. 727 S. Spring St. TR. 6061.

$5000—LOVELY Spanish bung. in Leimert Park, sac. 2 bedrms., brkf. R., tile bath, shower. Beaut. drapes, dbl. gar. Choice shrubs. Close to E & M car stop. Nr. grade, junior high & Manual High school. $3 terms. Owner. 4182 Burns Ave. UN. 1404.

LOOKING FOR HOME

IN SOUTHWEST?

Save $4250. Modern 5-rm. bungalow. All st. imprvmts. in & PAID. $4000. DR. 6728, eve. & Sun. WA. 6335.

BUILDER WANTS QUICK ACTION

5 & 6-rm. stuccos, new, up-to-date, $4900 to $5500. Terms to suit. 1622, 1653, 1716 W. 69th Place and 1906 W. 56th St. All near Western. Open for insp. Sun. AX.0278. TH 6782.

6-ROOM modern bungalow on South Van Ness near Jefferson, furnished or unfurnished. At a bargain to close an estate. 219 Grant Building, 4th and Broadway. Tel. TUcker 2129.

BARGAIN, NEED MONEY

New 5-R. stucco bung., gar., chicken houses & fruit trees, near Washington Blvd. in Culver City. Price $3100, $600 down. MO. 11882.

THINK THIS OVER

2 fine houses, 5 & 4 rms., on 43rd between Fig. & Hoover on $5000 lot for $6800. $1500 cash. Call VE.1833.

6 ROOMS. 57TH ST. $5000

Nr. Vermont. All large rms., all hdw floors, nr. st. cars. A bargain. Woodard, 5719 Vermont. YO. 3767.

5-RM. double stucco. Owner, very mod. Beaut. furn., income & home. No trades. $11,000. 9724 S. Manhattan Pl. Call a.m.

LAST WORD IN SMALL HOMES

4 and 7 rooms, two baths, lot 63x165, overlooking the city. 8701 4th avenue. Open for inspection.

$6000, $1000 cash. Beautiful 6 rms., stucco, hand-deco. walls, hd. ceilings, fireplace, 2 bdrms., nr. [illegible] 3610 S. Bronson. EM. 4154.

$4000—5-room bung., $1000 cash, bal. or assume $2500 mtg. Own. [illegible] Call after 5 p.m. 1727 W. 38th Pl.

TO close an estate, 6-rm. house, gar. 45th st. bet. Figueroa & Hoover. $5500. Ph. Kenwood 718, Glendale.

3-RM. stucco, tile sink, dbl. gar. 40x130. Near M car. Price $2150. Easy terms. 7201 S. Broadway.

5-ROOM modern, $1350 equity, make offer, take clear lot, bal. $48 month. 9011 SO. FIGUEROA. YOrk 4261.

$1500 DN. Lg. 7-rm. colonial, strictly mod., dbl. gar. Fine yard & shrubs. 2002 W. 43rd St. VE. 6243.

$3950. Large 6-rm. new stucco bung., 647 W. 109 Pl. Paved street, easy terms. EM. 6146. BETTER HURRY.

COZY little home for small family, double garage, $1900 cash. Assume $1500 mortgage. 1851 W. 60TH ST.

6-RM. BEAUTY ONLY $4950

Large rms., west of Western. Nice dist. 6812 S. Vermont. TH. 6429.

7-RM. Spanish, unit heat, cor. lot, 2-car gar. Only $6750. Terms. 1301 W. 64TH ST. MU. 9139.

ULTRA modern new 6 and 7-rm. small homes. Open for inspection. 8701 4TH AVE.

NEW small homes, two baths, lot 63x135, overlooking the city. Sample home, 8701 4TH AVENUE.

SET OWN PRICE. 5-R. stuc. bung., nr. 67th & 3rd ave. Phone Mr. Frye, OR. 2394. Get st. no., see it, mk. off.

5-ROOM stucco bung., modern, new. 6105 Cimarron. $2500 3-yr. T.D. Make offer for equity. YO. [illegible]

5-ROOM stucco. Make terms. [illegible] 48 st. Owner. 1463 W. 54 st. VE [illegible]

$1000 EQUITY for $400. Beautiful 5-room home. UN. 9975.

3 HOUSES, lot 60x265, nr. Vermont. $12,500. Will exch. smaller. TH. 4404.

$500 EQTY., 4-rm. home, mod. all. apt. lot nr. Manchester. 356 W. 84 [illegible]

SACRIFICE. $3500 eq. for $2500, bal. 140 Gd. 6-R. home, B zone RE.8342.

$750. SMALL dn. paymt. Eng. stucco. balance 1 paper. 4925 S. WESTERN.

CHESTERFIELD SQ. home, $5500, only $500 dn. Some buy. 4925 S. Western.

HOUSE for sale, 5-rm., dbl. garage, 40x135. Offer. 610 W. 109th st.

East and Southeast —30-C

NEW 5-rm. stucco, just completed, tile sink & bath, shower, $ac. Price $3750. Call PL. 4249.

North and Northeast —30-F

BUNGALOW AUCTION
TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 10:30 A.M.
4835 CARTER DRIVE

6-rm. frame, well located, close to car line, schools, business. ALSO, FURNITURE to be SOLD TO GET THERE: Go out Huntington Dr. to 4900 blk., turn right on Bowman; right on Bowman and look for sign. REDLION. TR. 6865. 640 S. Spring.

$3000 BUYS 5-rm. stucco, $300 down, bal. to suit. All improvements paid. 232 N. AVE. 50. AL. 4206.

$50 DOWN, only $3150, bal. $39 a month, buys 4 rms., blk. to car. Highland Pk. Key 6035 York Blvd.

Furnished Houses —30-K

WHEN in San Diego week-ends stop at my own beautiful home; will accommodate seven or eight. Everything furnished, gas, electricity, radio. To reserve, write or wire E. E. Ballinger, 4017 30th St. All private. Keep this ad.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$200,000 Los Feliz Home

MUST BE SOLD AT LESS THAN HALF ITS VALUE. Well situated on large corner lot, with glorious view of city, ocean & mountains. 10 rooms, 5 bedrms., modern, Italian type stucco. Look this over at once. SOME BARGAIN. Open for inspection all day Sunday. 2189 W. Live Oak Dr. OL. 8201.

HILLSIDE HOME

9 rooms and 3 bths., modern Spanish residence in the hills of Hollywood. Corner lots, brand new, acquired under foreclosure. Will take smaller house or clear lot as first payment. Balance on easy terms. Mr. O'Grady, 717 S. Spring St. TR. 6901.

BIGGEST bargain ever offered in Hollywd. 6-rm., 2-sty. foothill home, 30-ft. liv. rm. with balcony, real firepl., unit heat, 2 sunny bedr., 4 windows in each, unobstructed view. Lgr. balcony covered with beaut. awning, 2-car gar. $10,500, only $503 cash. 2662 Rutherford Dr. Owner. GL. 9011.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!

$4000 Income cor. nr. Doheny Dr. for only $2850. ANOTHER GOOD BUY. 50x138 B Zone. A bargain. $2650. Quick action necessary on [illegible]

BEV. HILLS INV. & LOAN CORP. 800 Wilshire, Bev. Hills. OX. 7104.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION

115 ft., Virgil ave. business frontage, 825 N. Virgil, also court or apt. site, 238x204, beautiful grounds, located 8602 Holloway Dr. Submit income flats or courts. Phone MO. 12721.

$5000 underpriced. The greatest bargain in the city, beautifully furnished Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, servants' quarters. Overlooking lake & golf course. Cost $18,000. Price $13,000 complete. Take part clear trade. Griffin. NO. 2164.

COUNTRY HOME in ½ acre wooded park in heart of Hollywood, 8 rms., 2 baths. Furnished. Corner Las Palmas & entrance through 2100 N. Highland av. Webster, HE. 1532. No trades.

GREAT BIG BARGAIN

421 N. Citrus, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, lge. solarium, unit heat, Frigid., only $10,500, easy terms. Open 1 to 5 p.m. HE. 1489, evenings HE. 1910.

WESTERN LOAN & BUILDING CO.

Foreclosed on $20,000 Hollywood 8-rm. house, hdwd. firs., 2 baths, 2 stall shwrs., unit heat, dbl. gar. Lot 61x96x113. Term price $11,500. Call MR. LEE, MU. 8366.

THE perfect home N. of Los Feliz nr. Vermont. Marvelous view. Spanish. 10 R., 3 B., large lot, exquisitely furn. $55,000, $20,000 cash. BEN BELL, TU. 4336, WH. 2627. 740 S. Bdwy.

24,000 Sq. Ft. Apt. Site

Finest in Cent. Hollywood, 100 ft. on Franklin & block deep. 3 rented hses. on prop. (more than sustaining income.) OR. 4062. GL. 8280.

See These Wonder Homes

332-336 NO. ORLANDO AVE.

Two 7-room Span., col. tiled kitchen, entry hall, 2 baths, up to date. See floor plan.

OWNER must go east, sac. 5-rm. home on beaut. hillside C-zone lot, 40x250, 2 bedrms., br. nk., tile bath, sink, shower, firepl., hdw. floors, home, lot for pr. of lot, $5600, $1300 dn. No trade. 2849 Hyperion ave.

$7,500 HILLSIDE HOME—Heart of Hollywood, 10 large rooms, 2 baths, 3 showers, every improvement. Landscaped. 2282 Bronson Hill Dr. GL. 3828. VA. 8593.

$6750. 5-RM. bungalow. Windsor at Beverly Blvd. Newly painted, perfect condition, beaut. shrubbery. Must be sold. Phone HO. 2557 Sunday or eves. [illegible]

NEAR HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

7-rm. home with 3 bedrms. on Vista St. Price reduced to $8500. Mtg. $4000. A real buy. GR. 7938.

OWNER asks only $350 down on 6-R. up-to-min. stucco, no. of Wilshire near Robertson. 1322 N. Highland, evenings.

FINE large lot, Hollywood Country Club. Wonderful view. About ½ acre. $2200. Also will trade dbl. bung. for acreage. VE. 7727.

2-STORY stucco, 8 rms., lot 42x175, for close-in estate, $12,500. net. 1600 [illegible] DRIVE. TR. 9735.

LEAVING city, great sacrifice, for cash or terms, 7 rms. & bath. [illegible] 1110 FLORES ST.

SPANISH bung. in Hollywood foothills. $5000. Take late sedan, T.D. or 7 as down payment. Owner. HE. 4896.

BARGAIN, 5-rm. bungalow on B zone lot. 7811 LEXINGTON AVE.

BY owner, beautiful 10-rm. double bungalow, in Hollywood dis. WH.1811.

$3250. 3-R. bath, slpg. P., Auto. htr. Gar. opt. rear. 807 N. Kingsley Dr.

LOT, $1350, paved st. Laurel Canyon dist. $600. Owner. WA. 7187.

$700 DOWN, new stucco, avocado trees. 519 N. LAUREL. WH. 2800.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

Hancock Park home, 9 rms. GL. 3093.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

New—Different—Spanish

17 rooms, 4 main bedrooms and 2 maid's rooms.
Colored tile baths.
Unusual fixtures.
Patio & Terrace.
3-car garage.

Every modern convenience and many extra attractions. Beautiful hand decorated ceilings downstairs. Canvased walls in bedrooms.

Lot 83x185.

Open every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Can be seen at night as lights are on. For appointment call CR. 4184.

712 No. Linden Dr.

After All It's Your Dollar

and you have a right to demand the fullest value that today's market offers.

You can actually save $15,000 this week on new Mediterranean Estate at 1007 No. Roxbury Dr. ½ ac., with 5 master bedrms., library, loggia & study, and a multitude of unusual & attractive features. Open every day.

RUTH A. HUBBARD with Geo. E. Read, Inc. OXford 6177.

$8000
"B" Zone, Camden Dr.

80x127

Cheapest lot of its kind & size and first block south of Wilshire in Beverly by at least $2500.

BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO. OX. 6133. 400 Beverly Drive.

BEL-AIR

One of the choicest level view lots at sacrifice. Price is half that of lot of equal size in best section Beverly Hills.

INVESTIGATE BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE IN THIS TRACT. P. O. box 101, Beverly Hills.

MUST be sold. Span. hillside hse. Benedict Canyon, 5 rms. & inclos. sleeping porch. $8500, tms.

An artist's beaut. hillside stucco hse. in Benedict Canyon, 6 rms., 3 bedr., 2 baths, unit heat, 135 ft. frtge. $11,750, tms. Millar. Stump office, 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., cor. Yoakum Dr. OX. 6705.

Confidential Bargain

Beautifully Furnished Beverly Hills Home

4 master bedrooms, 3 servants' rooms, library. $60,000 value for $39,500. Shown by appt. only. No brokers.

RUTH A. HUBBARD, OXford 6177 or evenings, OXford 1739.

$9850 SACRIFICE

In Beverly Hills new East Front. Unit heat, 2 real fireplaces, 2 tile baths, elec. refrig., etc. 4 rms. facing the street; yard enclosed. Sprinkling system & lawns, dbl. gar. Clothesline, incinerator & everything. Owner on premises till sold. 331 S. ALMONT.

391 S. CLARK DRIVE

8 rms., new Spanish home. Beautifully located on 60 FT. CORNER

Truly worth $16,500, offered today by owner, $14,850.

486 N. Stanley Dr. near Clifton Way. 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat, worth $11,000, today for $8750. Very reasonable terms. No trades.

RESIDENCE BARGAIN

For sale or exchange, 2-story, 9 rooms, 3 baths, unit heat, fur safe; double garage & basement; easy terms. If you want a real home at a bargain call G. Cavagliere, 125 S. Vermont. DU. 1370 days. WA. 2548 eves.

PRICED TO SELL

Very attr. new 8-rm. home, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, nr. school, transportation and community park. 308 S. McCarty Dr. Price $22,500. Consider trade as part payment. Mr. Heintz. OX. 6111; eves. West L.A. 32741.

$9850. NEW 6-room home. Latest features. 423 S. Elm Dr. OR. 1911 or OX. 2585, builder.

BUILDER

OVERLOADED

ONE OF BEVERLY HILLS' BEST BUILDERS WILL SACRIFICE THE PRETTIEST NEW SPANISH BUNGALOW JUST COMPLETED, ON A 60-FOOT LOT SURROUNDED BY HOMES SELLING FROM $30,000 UP.

329 So. Camden Dr.

BEVERLY HILLS
18x28 LIVING ROOM
3 MASTER BEDROOMS
KITCHEN ALL TILE
2 FULL BATHS
UNIT HEAT

Words will not express the real refined home atmosphere that these large, beautifully decorated rooms have created. SEE FOR YOURSELF WHAT IS REALLY THE BEST VALUE IN BEVERLY HILLS.

$15,500

This price is $2000 under the ACTUAL VALUE. TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED TO YOUR CONVENIENCE.

329 SO. CAMDEN DR.
SEE MR. MUNGER

FRED BARMAN CO.

8346 WILSHIRE. OX. 7181.

508 ARDEN DRIVE
ONLY $25,000

A REAL BUY

Two-story Spanish. Upstairs has 3 master bedrooms and lounging porch, two tiled baths each with fully tiled showers. Downstairs has large and attractive living-room, nice library, dining-room. Kitchen, pass pantry with extra large electric refrigerator, sunny breakfast-room, maid's quarters.

Two-car garage, the doors of which are hydraulically controlled from driveway; chauffeur's room, laundry, storage room 14x22; and tool room.

Basement has oversized furnace and water heater. Laundry has separate water heater.

The electric fixtures are the finest obtainable. The hardware is VERY UNUSUAL, 14-karat gold-plated in breakfast-room, hammered old silver plated in bedrooms, hand-made iron in other rooms. The value offered here will cause you the utmost astonishment.

JAMES F. DICKASON
(Builder of more than 300 homes.)
COURTESY TO BROKERS

MARVELOUS ITALIAN VILLA

Just completed.

The most beautiful home in its construction; its oversized beautifully decorated ten rms., its verdure covered 300 feet of street, its background of over 1040 stately trees and from its 180 feet of columned tiled and grassed terraces, the most magnificent view in all California.

Has ample room for tennis court and plunge or landscaping, and with a foothill home, its 180 feet of lawn is level as a billiard table and it is reached without a change of gear, and yet you can buy this estate at less than you'd be asked for the commonplace offerings.

C. E. THOMPSON, Owner
9201 Sunset Blvd.
OX. 1814. OX. 6553.

A REAL HOME
JUST COMPLETED

8 beaut. lge. rms. Liv. rm. 15½x26 with iron grills. Direct & indirect lighting system. Library off liv. rm. These 2 rms. are furn. with drapes. Dining rm. 12½x17. Bkfst. rm. 10½x16½. All mahog. doors & trim. Hardware & fixtures of distinction. New ideas in hand decorations. 2 full baths, 2 showers, imported col. guar. tile. All tile kitchen, 2x10 floor joist. Solid concrete walls under bldg. Basem't & 2-unit heat. plant. Life guar. on refrigerator from S. Cal. Gas Co. Built of best material & by day labor. Sprinkling system in frt. & rear. Lawn in, shrubs, fish pond, fence, 2 car. This is real & complete home. It must be seen to realize its beauty & value. It is 3 blks. to Bev. Hills Hi School, 1 blk. to the pk. & tennis ct. Only $14,500. Sm. dn. paymts. & terms. Own. & Builder on premises. 320 S. Roxbury Dr. Phone OX. 0382.

724 No. Bedford Dr.

Ideally situated in most exclusive portion of Beverly Hills. Surrounded by beautiful homes. Two-story Spanish, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Lot is 58x175.

Price $33,000.

Open for your inspection—Don't fail to see it.

254 So. Bedford Dr.

This is one of the most substantially built homes in the finest block south of Wilshire. 3 large master bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths upstairs, large den with real fireplace downstairs, also butler's pantry, living room 17x29, large dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room and bath. Bank loan $11,000, 7%, due in 3 years. Your inspection is invited.

Kem and Elkins

423 No. Camden Drive. OX. 1171.

MUST BE SOLD
$26,500—2 Story Italian

Best value in Beverly. $7500 cash REQUIRED. SEE 611 NO. LINDEN DR. TODAY.

REAL LOT VALUES
80x187—$12,750—$4000 Cash
90x235—$18,500—$6000 Cash

Both lots just one blk. from Sunset. 125x250 surrounded by finest homes in Beverly. $21,000—far below value. 160x340, large corner, $16,500—worth $22,500.

SEE THESE NOW!

A. C. Walter-OXford 6171
The Frank Meline Co.

462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

Artists Haven
Rustic Retreat
$10,500

NORTH OF SUNSET BLVD.

Near Harold Lloyd and Paul Bern estates on 180-ft. lot covered with fine old oaks, sycamore and walnut trees and natural wild flowers.

Two pools, bird house, sun dial, etc. Six rooms, double garage. All city conveniences. Owner called east. A $16,000 home at 1-3 off.

ARTHUR M. KELLY CO.

"Beverly Hills Home Specialists." 1333 Santa Monica Blvd., Bev. Hills. OXford 7055. See Mr. Bird.

THINK OF IT

A 2-Story Spanish Home

10 rooms, 4 bedrooms up, maid's room & bath down. Elec. refrig., unit heat. Large lot 80x150.

UNDERPRICED $10,000

for immediate sale.

610 NO. LINDEN DR.

See it Sunday, or phone Monday. Fred Hughes, OXford 6170.

SACRIFICE

Impossible for owner to occupy; will lose $8000 from his cost. 611 FOOTHILL DRIVE, lot 80x196, with shrubbery, etc. Pure Spanish architecture, living-rm. 20x40; large dining-room, library, breakfast room, with big kitchen & several porches, splendid heating system. 4 bedrms. with baths; never been occupied. Cost $35,000; will go for $26,000, cash down $8000, bal. may run. Owner, A. V. Perkinson, 3877 S. Vermont, RE. 4191.

LARGE 80-FT. level homesite on concrete st. just north of Sunset Blvd. Will sell today at ½ price, $3950, to raise some cash. No assessments. Surrounded by beautiful homes in high-class dist. Act quick, as I must sell within 10 days. Phone owner, OR. 9592.

TYPICAL CASTILIAN IN ROMANTIC SETTING

9 rms., 2-story, 4 bedrms. with dressing-rms., 4 baths. Very large living-rm., beam and plank ceiling, motor dr. to porte-cochere. Tile kitchen, Gen. Elec. refrig. Tile step tub, 4-point showers. Cozy den, real firepl. Decorations a distinctive feature. Large high lot. Price of $37,500. Enclosed patio. Call Mr. Schenk, HO. 7903.

$500 CASH, $75 MO.

For charming Beverly Hills home. Might consider choice small T.D. OX. 8737 after Sunday.

STOP
READ TWICE

BONA FIDE BARGAINS

ONLY $9,950

New 7-room Span. bung. east front lot, cemented patio, big studio window, pretty elevation, many shrubs, fully developed lawn, walled yard, beaut. decorations, exquisite tile work, 3 big bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, unit heat, elec. refrig., etc. 213 SO. ALMONT DR.

SELL OR TRADE

Beaut. cor. English bung., mammoth liv. room, 3 big bedrms., 2 baths, ideal location in the very heart of our best bungalow section. Owner paid $15,500, but will sacrifice way down for cash or trade for smaller home or assume on duplex. Needs some cash. HURRY!

273 SO. SWALL DR.
OX. 4602. MR. CROWE. OX. 6128.

The Frank Meline Co.

9428 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

BARGAIN
By Owner and Builder

Just completed this most beautiful 8-room Mediterranean home. Built to sell for $18,000. Will make big sacrifice if sold today.

This Is An Unusual Home

If you want something different than the usual type of home, come & see & make us an offer.

This home is in Beverly Hills' most desirable residential district near schools & transportation, 1½ blocks so. of Wilshire Blvd. at

253 So. Swall Dr.

See evenings by calling OX. 5180.

Casa De Agua Fria Canon

Seclusion—Quiet
Beautiful Adobe Spanish

Of eight rooms, on 2½ acres, well landscaped. Family orchard, swimming pool. The showplace of Beverly is now being offered the discriminating buyer for the first time, AND PRICE IS RIGHT.

Mr. Holland-OXford 6171
FRANK MELINE CO.

462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

LUXURIOUS MANSION

Travertine reception hall; paneled library. Large living room. Mural ceilings. Outside ballrm., swim. pool. Italian patio. Beaut. landscaped. Hostess on premises 2-5. 905 N. CAMDEN DR.

512 N. Beverly Dr.

Beautiful unique 2-story house, 11 rooms, 4 baths, recreation room. Ideal for the very particular. Furnished or unfurn. Will lease.

Nellie of Beverly CR. 5097

HOLMBY HILLS

Magnificent 1¼ acre view lot in best section of tract at price less than original cost for quick sale. P. O. box 101, Beverly Hills.

Special Buys By Owner

LOW PRICE & GOOD TERMS

3 new 2-story Spanish homes.
616 N. RODEO
308 S. ROXBURY
216 S. LINDEN

Open 9 to 5. OX.4914, eve. OX.[illegible]

SACRIFICE SALE

7-rm. home of charm & distinction. Every conv. 2 baths, 3 unit furnace, elec. refrig., sprink. sys. Beaut. landscaped. $16,000, tms. to suit. 285 SO. ALMONT DR.

WHO HAS $1,500

To buy a beautiful 8-room new Spanish home? Balance like rent. Finest location.

MR. WINCHEL. OX. 6151.

IT'S GOING

to move irrespective of price. New 10-rm. Spanish home, must be sold. Large lot near Sunset Blvd. 603 N. BEDFORD.

5-R. new Span. on large corner, 3 blocks No. of Wilshire Blvd., corner Rexford and Alpine Drives. Priced to sell. Owner's representative on premises. KENNEDY-PRITCHARD, INC. OX. 5501.

EXCHANGE Beverly Hills home. Attractive Spanish home designed by Wallace Neff. In the finest section north of Sunset. Subject to $20,000 encumbrance. Submit offers and exchanges. 1020 Angelo Dr.

ATTENTION, BUYERS!

Owner has priced this new 10-rm. Spanish home for immediate sale. See it today at 621 N. Alta Dr. Open 10 to 5 p.m. OX. 6464.

LOTS WANTED

1 or 2 lots in Beverly Hills for $24,000 equity in my beautiful Spanish residence. GR. 7315.

NEW 14 RM. DUPLEX—$11,000.

4 TILED BATHS, EL. REFRIG. ETC. Buyers, your chance for beaut. home & income, upper rented $75. Only $2000 dn. No agts. OX. 6168.

EXCHANGE

If you want a home in Beverly & have a fair exchange without inflation, call Colcord. OX. 6111.

CHEAPEST WILSHIRE BLVD. bus. lot, heart of activity, for speculation or improvement, $11,000, half cash. HANCOCK & CO., 9447 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 7197.

$20,000 FOR YOU

Thru trade have acquired a beaut. Holmby Hills estate, 2.69 acres. Will give huge discount for cash. Terms. OX. 2668. Eves. WH. 6143.

LONG, low rambling Spanish home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, finest residential area. See 269 S. Linden Drive before you buy. Agents welcome. Phone WH. 2206.

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME

100% finance, no overhead expense. See my model home, 332 S. Peck Dr., Beverly Hills. Open for insp. OX.1813.

I have the most outstanding bargain at $66,500 in Beverly Hills.

LEE COGGINS.
441 Beverly Dr. CR. 6605.

LARGE 80-ft. lot, corner 2nd blk. no. Santa Monica Blvd. Will sac. for quick sale. $10,000, terms. Principals only. Owner. WY. 1481.

706 N. WALDEN

7 bedrooms, 5 full tile baths. Open for inspection. CR. 4184.

BEST offer takes my $15,000 eq. beaut. Beverly home & furn. Want car, diamonds, trust deed or bus. OR. 4777.

LOT on Wetherly Dr., only remaining one 2nd blk. from Wilshire. $4200, $2000 cash, bal. tms. Own. VE.6236.

7 RMS. & bath, 2-car garage, corner, for sale or rent, furnished. Sacrifice. 219 N. OAKHURST DR.

BUILDER bargs., choice lot. 8 Linden Dr., Beverly. Hollen. OR. 5176.

WESTWOOD HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NEW 15-ROOM DUPLEX

In Brentwood, University and schools convenient. Attractive; bargain price. Brentwood Branch, THE FRANK MELINE CO. West L.A. 31888. TRinity 6451.

WESTWOOD HILLS BARGAIN

1633 Hilts ave., no. of Wilshire, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. A modern, well-built & very attract. home. Priced to sell, $19,000, terms. Turn north from Wilshire at Manning, 1 blk., then right to Hilts. See it today.

RENT or sell 5-rm. new stucco home, 2 bedrms., beautiful shrubs, nr. U.C.L.A. 1943 Greenfield ave. $5650, $500 dn., $50 per mo. Rent $45 mo. Phone West L. A. 33108.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, IT'S DIFFERENT. [illegible] of 3 b'rms., 2 baths, real fireplace. $9000, $2000 cash. Double garage, convenient transp. Address D, box 126, Times Office.

$4000 equity in new duplex, 12 rms., for clear lot, acreage or small house. Owner, 1043 Ayres ave., L.A. Ph. Culver City [illegible]

OLYMPIC BLVD.

$5250 full price. Completely furn. 5-rm. stucco. $1250 cash to handle. 10815 Lauriston. Today only.

1443 GLENDON AVE. 8-ROOM SPANISH with sun parlor, 2 baths, walled in yard, sprk. system. OWNER on premises. NO. 6201 evenings.

MAKE ME AN OFFER

7-rm. Spanish, 2 colored tile baths, unit heat, etc. Worth $12,500. Mtg. $6000 at 7%. OX. 5089.

10729 LINDBROOK DRIVE. 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Will take lot in trade. Open 2 to 4:30 p.m.

THREE-bedroom home or will trade. Cor. Thayer. Would take beach. 10683 Wilkins avenue.

MUST sacrifice account sickness $2250 eq. 5-rm. stucco. Make offer, cash or trade. 2314 Purnell ave.

ATTRACTIVE new home. 1833 Bona Ave. Sacrifice. Owner.

LARGE cor. Westwood, 91 ft. front, big sac. Owner going east. AT. [illegible]

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—Beautiful large view lot [illegible] of Wilshire on Thayer, near University. $7900. Owner. OL. 6874.

DOUBLE in Westwood, good inc., will sell cheap. Owner. OR. 2436.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

2 STORY ENGLISH
$9000 $2000 Down
2 STORY SPANISH
$10,500 $2000 Down

These beautiful new homes are located above Kenneth Road in Glendale's most exclusive location, surrounded by fine homes, on large lots, near the mountains, above the fogs. Contain unit heat, electric refrigeration, 2 baths, 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms, shingle or all tile roofs, excellent construction, imposing appearance. These homes are ready to occupy, have large rooms, convenient floor plans and every convenience & comfort that money can buy. A rare opportunity to secure high-class home below reproduction cost. Strict race restrictions. Open daily. 909 & 912 CUMBERLAND ROAD. Owner. Douglas [illegible]

Big Level View Lot!
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
HAND-MADE RED TILE ROOF
[illegible]
$10,500—$2,000 CASH
NINE SPLENDID ROOMS, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, large living room, light on 3 sides, beautiful dining room opening to walled patio, large breakfast room, bedroom or den with bath downstairs; 3 [illegible] bedrooms, all with balconies; GLASS SUN ROOM, 2 tiled baths upstairs. We can show you ALL of the BEST BUYS. Open Sunday.
Greenlaw Realty Co.
148 So. Brand. Douglas 9201.

$8500
BEAUTIFUL CORNER
NEW 2-STORY SPANISH HOME
3 bedrooms, extra large living room with wonderful windows overlooking the most charming view in Glendale. Dining and breakfast rooms are dreams in arrangement and finish. 2 TILE BATHS. UNIT HEAT. ELECT. REFRIGERATION.
Every item the last word in modern construction. Magnificent live oak trees and very high class location. This is a bargain. See Mr. Buck or Mr. Bassett.
OPEN SUNDAY.
Standard Realty Co.
CApitol 3120. Douglas 9407.
414 S. Brand, Glendale.

English Normandie Home
True to type. Most exclusive residence section of Glendale. 7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, UNIT HEAT. Home in perfect condition. Wonderful view. SUNKEN GARDENS. Lot 77x167, artistically landscaped. No expense has been spared. Flagstone walls, fish ponds, arbors, rose garden, young fruit trees, etc. Open Sunday. $16000. $[illegible] 1ST MTGE. 6%. Balance arranged.
RALPH R. RACE
219½ S. BRAND. DOUGLAS [illegible]

OUTSTANDING BUY
IN BELLEHURST-ROSSMOYNE
$8500 TERMS
2-STORY, 3-BEDROOM ITALIAN. This HOME features heavy construction, all tile roof, wonderful garden with most attractive lava rock pool, grape arbor, bearing fruit trees and berry bushes. Commodious rooms and special arrangement with tile bath and unit heat make this a most livable home. $1000 cash with responsibility will secure this home for you.
OTTO G. WILDEY & CO. [illegible]

A REAL BUY
7 RMS., 3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, UNIT HEAT, ELECTRIC ICER. ONLY $7750. $1500 DOWN. This home is an attractive Spanish type, new with all modern features. The walls are all hand decorated with refined harmony of colors. The lot is 50x127. Nice lawn, shrubs & sprinkler system. Located near Hoover High School. See Mr. Leininger. Open Sunday.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand, Glendale. CA. 5303.

7 ROOM TILE ROOF
$6500.00 TERMS
A beautiful 3 bedroom home, electric, furnace, [illegible] sprinklers and good shrubbery. Located 200½ West 16th st., Glendale. Call and inspect or phone.
A. L. BAIRD
217 E. Broadway. Douglas 3637.

New 6 Room Spanish
$4500 $750 DOWN
Very clever 6-room home, large living room, lvr. room, tile bath, shower, select hardwood floors, real fireplace, studio window, stately walnut trees. Near the mountains, close to school. Easy terms.
SHOOK REALTY CO.
116 So. Brand. Realtors. Doug. 2300.

Your Opportunity
Buy from owner & builder, large new 7-rm. home at 713 Burchett for $7950; worth $9000. Living, dining & bkfst. rm., fireplace, 3 bedrms., kitchen, tile drn. bd., 2 tile baths. Plate glass mirrors. Screen porch, basement, unit heat. [illegible] sprinkling system. Near school & transp. Terms. Courtesy to brokers. Ph. Douglas 2621-J.

1224 ETHEL
IN EXCLUSIVE ROSSMOYNE
7 LARGE ROOMS, SPANISH
3 BEDROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS
UNIT HEAT, SPRINKLING SYSTEM
ONLY $7950
EASY TERMS
Owner. Guillemin Inv. Co. 402½ N. Brand. Doug. 1749. Eves. [illegible]

HOME BARGAIN
Have $3250 cash equity in my home. Will take $750 for equity. This well built home on lot and half, fine location & view. The value of lots alone is $3500 or more. Good reasons for sacrifice. Tel. Douglas 6874, owner at 1220 So. Adams, Glendale.

$6650 NEW $6650
An unequaled value, tiled roof, 7 rooms, 2 large hand decorated bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, 2 showers, chromium plated plumbing, elec. refrig., unit heat, near Hoover High, grade schools & trans. 704 W. Patterson. Builder. Douglas 4387-R.

5-ROOM bungalow. Lot facing on 2 newly paved streets. Another house can be built on lot. Both houses would face paved street. Splendid view of mountains and city of Glendale. Located at 1600 S. Adams st. If interested see Mr. Ralph Race, 219½ S. Brand Blvd. DO. 2858, or call owner, Earl V. Abbott, TU. 3439.

WESTERN LOAN & BLDG. CO. Will dispose of following property: Late construction, 2-sty. apt., containing 26 rms., high class furn., elec. refrig. Large lawn front and rear; 1 blk. off Colorado Blvd., close to schools. Lot 50x176. Phone Mr. Lee, MU. 6398, for terms.

AFTER foreclosure $3650 takes this beautiful 5-rm. Eng. stucco. Lot 50x150 with lots of fruit. Near schools & transportation. Only 20 min. drive from the heart of L.A. 704 Thompson st. See owner. 703 Pioneer Dr. Doug. 5320-M.

Genuine Sacrifice $4500
5-RM. MODERN STUCCO BUNG. Large lot, shrubs, fruit trees. 615 W. WILSON. TERMS. Open Sunday 9 to 5. OL. 8814.

FOR SALE
Two six-room cottages in fine neighborhood. $8000. $3000 small payment down. Balance monthly payments. First National Bank in Glendale, Cypress & Brand.

FIVE splendid sites for hillside homes at head of Louise street. Five minutes from heart of Glendale; unexcelled location, overlooking city. Will sell one or all at prices attractive as speculation. Phone Glasson, TR. 9978.

FOR SALE—6-rm. & 7-rm. house, 3-car gar. on lot all in lawn, shrubbery, fruit trees. Income property, conveniently located, homey, attractive. 1st class condition. $8500. No agts. 466½ W. Maple, Glendale.

H. L. MILLER CO.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
313 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phone Douglas 853.

$3500 CASH, unfinished res., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, lot 50x195, all improvements in & paid. AL. 5814. Glendale phone Douglas 7965.

NEW 10-room home, 221 Spencer St. 7-room Spanish bungalow, 237 Spencer st., under construction. Kenneth & Central district.

[illegible] cor. Kenilworth & Milford, worth $3500. Snap $1,800. Terms. Owner, route 2, box 356, San Gabriel. Alhambra 7810-W.

3 HOUSES, rd. cond., on B zone lot, good income. Centrally loc. Owner. 3201 N. Oxford. Holly. OR. 3569.

615 N. CENTRAL AVE., large lot with house, zoned for apts. Call WILBUR, MU. 1192.

$11,000, 100x388 at 510 S. Verdugo Rd. Ideal for bungalow court. Owner.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Value Seekers Attention
8-room Spanish home, best residential section of Eagle Rock. 2 blks. to stores & car line, 4 blks. to grade school, convenient to high school. Unit heat, tile bath and drain board. Priced to sell on buyer's market.
N. & BOURNE, REALTOR
2211 Colorado Blvd. AL. 2627.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room Swiss chalet on 2 high lots, each 50'x150', so arranged another house can be built if desired. Built for present owner's permanent home. Tennis court, aviary, artistic water garden, largest live oak tree in Eagle Rock. 20 matured bearing fruit trees, rare shrubs and berries. Lots alone worth $8000. Full price $8500. See this place before you buy. 5323 Live Oak View, near beautiful Hill Drive.

BELIEVE it or not! $12,000 buys one of the finest 10-rm. houses on Hill Dr. Car. 2 lots. AL. 2456.

FOR rent, 6-R. bung., gar., new dec., fruit trees. 5154 Ellenwood Dr.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SMALL HOME
LARGE GROUNDS
BEAUTIFUL TREES
Will take clear vacant to $10,000. Chicago, Detroit. Picturesque, rambling Spanish home, 6 large rms., shaded porches, sunny patio, scenic cor., 133x238, unusual grounds, completely inclosed under lock & key. Beautiful palms, shade and orange trees. Servants' quarters, separate two rooms & bath. Two-car garage, toilet, workshop, etc. Typical Calif. home, where you can enjoy your own surroundings with privacy & seclusion. Elev. 1100 ft., cool summer breezes, no hot nights. No city taxes and total upkeep cost less than city home, on 60-ft. lot. Eight minutes from Pasadena. $22,500. Mtg. $7500. Liberal terms. Owner. Sterling 4434.
500 FIGUEROA DR., PASADENA.

A Wonderful Buy
LOT 200x226
Large 9-Room House
PRICE $17,000
This is the best buy we have ever offered in our long experience as realtors. Fronts south 200 ft. on the choicest part of Foothill Blvd., Altadena. The amount of loan is conservatively worth $20,000. Was sold a year ago for $25,000. Present owner cannot carry it. Mortgage of $12,000 at 6% over a period of 5 years. $5000 cash required. No exchanges. Altitude 1500 ft. Almost above fog & frost line. Wonderful climate for asthma & bronchial troubles. Come north on Lake Ave. to Foothill & East on Foothill to 1189. Open for inspection. GENTRY & SON, owner's representative.

NEW 7-room brick trim English stucco; walking distance 2 schools, 2 bus lines, 1 large bedrooms, 2 mirror doors, 2 baths, breakfast room, 3 closets in hall, 2 cedar lined; Frigidaire. Termite protection. Owner, Edward Ouelett, 1202 East Green. Terrace 9433. Niagara 4375.

VERY desirable prewar house, best residential section, master suite on first floor, 3 bedrooms, nursery, bath, second floor. Owner leaving California. Part cash, annual payments. 810 So. Grand ave. Colorado 2782.

HOMESITES & modern homes with large grounds, acreage, estates and business property. Pasadena & vicinity, San Marino, Monrovia. R. B. Vanderhoof, owner & broker, 180 E. Huntington Dr., Pasadena. TE. 6804.

2 LOVELY new houses, oak trees. Lots 80x160 each. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. $19,500 & $17,500. Terms. HOGAN & CO., Sales & Rentals, 379 E. Colo. St., Pasa. Ter. 2151. Est. 19 yrs.

WANT cl. house for $25,000 eq. $15,000 incumb. Wash. nr. Figueroa. L.A. Leased bus., $250 mo. OL. 0970.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

HOME and income. This well located 6-rm. home on lot 110x180 merits your investigation. Close to center of Alhambra. The house is well built, comfortable, surrounded by beautiful trees. Has 26 full-bearing avocado trees, income last year $1000. We can show you real value in this property, $10,000, with $3000 down.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
728 W. Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME
2 acres, right in Alhambra. 10-room modern house, 3 baths. East front, beautiful mountain view. Chicken equipment for 2000 hens. Owner will consider some exchange. See John L. Mills, Exclusive Agent, 23 N. Garfield ave., Alhambra. Phone 1470.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
1½ acre chicken ranch. Eqt. for 2000. 7-room house. On paved st. 3 blks. fr. bank, stores & carline. $4000 bank loan. Wants clear house or submit cash for equity.
C. A. BOBBS
1140 West Main st. Phone [illegible]

FOR SALE—A home & 2 rented houses at 220 N. Monterey. Garages, trees, lawns. Lot 100x300. Near school & cars. Pr. owner. Green 259 Sierra Madre.

3 HOUSES ON ONE LOT, COMPL. FURNISHED, 5-rm. front, 3-room rear. 1½ blk. to Main st. Best location. $60 mo. income. $5500. Terms. G. W. Grabler, 38 N. Garfield ave.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

RARE bargain, new suburban home close to famous Huntington Library and Art Gallery.

1½ acres well planted, including orange and avocado trees. Grounds beautifully landscaped. 20 minutes from 7th & Broadway, Los Angeles. House consists of large living room, oak paneled dining room, paneled billiard room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Servants' quarters suitably arranged. Swimming pool at rear of house. Plenty of room for tennis court, etc. Priced down to $22,000 for quick sale.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3124 Huntington Drive, San Marino.

SAN MARINO HOME at 1745 Hillard Dr. Bar. for quick sale. All rms. nicely finished. Basement, furnace, service porch, tiled bath, 2 gar. bd.-rms., bkf.-rm., refrig., sprin. system, shrubs, orange trees, unexcelled mountain view. Bargain at $9500, terms. Mr. Gilruth, phone Alh. 2474, eve. Alh. 1625-M.

$12,500 FOR $18,000 VALUE
2 new mdrn. 2-story homes, 3 bdrms., 2 tile baths, up, with mds. rm. and bath down. Large lvng., dng., bkfst. rms. 60-ft. lots, nice street.
Pollard & Brush, Realtors
2590 Mission St., San Marino.
Eves. Elliot 3904. WAkefield 2874.

SAN MARINO—Modern 7-room Spanish bung., electric installation throughout. Open fireplace, large lot. Inspection invited. Terms on application. Owner, phone Alhambra 7194.

PRICE $14,500, if sold this week; $1000 disc. The extraordinary val. offered in this 2-story 7-rm. home at 2731 Doresta will amaze you. There are 3 bedrooms & each with private bath.

NEW houses for old if your property is clear you can trade in your old house on a new San Marino home. Call Colorado 1084.

FOR sale, furnished or unfurnished, new modern bungalow that is different. Seven rooms. 2739 Doresta Road, San Marino.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —33

HANCOCK PARK

Citrus near 3rd	$8500
Duplex lot near 3rd	$5500
Apt. site on Cochran	$7750
Alta Vista or Formosa	$4900
Sierra Bonita, 50x150	$3000

CORNELIUS FI. 4670

$12.50 PER MONTH—will pay for L.A. view lot in attractive setting. $350; golf privilege in adj. course without green fees or dues. A bargain for quick sale. Small down payment. Address D. box 482, Times Branch.

LEVEL hilltop lot, best part of Westwood E. of U.C.L.A. Owner will sell less than cost. We have the bargains. Sackett Bros. 9758 Wilshire Blvd., Bev. Hills. OX. 7161. Eves. WH. 8539.

VIEW LOT
69½x70, ht & dry; paved sts. 15 min. dntwn. Nr. [illegible] Must sell; about $800. 1444 W. 82 st. TH. 8612.

ANGELES MESA LOTS
$100 cash, $15 to $30 monthly. All improvements includ., sewer in and paid. Owner, 3600 W. Slauson ave.

SACRIFICE for $1150. Magnificent 121-ft. corner homesite, 64. work pd. To car. $3500 restric. Last house built near-by cost $8000 cash. A real $2500 lot. Owner, DR. 3694.

TWO C zone cor. lots, located on close-in business arteries. Out-of-town client authorizes us to sell below actual value. No trades. E. L. Vickery, 401 Pacific Nat. Bldg. TR. 3373.

HAVE 22 lots on Van Nuys Blvd. near Ventura Blvd. for sale much less than near-by lots. Small down payt., easy terms. Owner. OR. 9502.

BIG barg. 5 ac. in S. Western Ave. dist. Potential oil land. Cash price will surprise you. R. E. Duff, owner. 5244 W. Adams. WH. 6011.

SACRIFICE—IN HEART OF HOLLYWOOD. WONDERFUL VIEW OF BROADVIEW TERRACE. OWNER. 7040 OVERCOE WAY. GL. 7087.

$3150—Hollywoodland, beaut. view lot, ½ cost. Easy to build on, close in, part cash, terms. 1963 Navarro ave., Pasadena. Niagara 4194.

B-ZONE lot 40x125, bet. Wash. & Adams, nr. Hauser. $1450. Medinnis Inv. Co., 4225 W. Washington. EM. 7496.

LOT, 100x150 to alley; apt. or hotel site, close in. $50,000. ½ down. Owner. BI. 4481.

LOT $1650; level, good location, all improvements in. Can move house on. Owner. MO. 19685.

HANCOCK PARK LOT
70x190, only $13,500. No agents.
CALL FI. 4670.

LOT 40x130, paved street, nr. San Pedro & Florence sts. $1250. Bonds paid. Terms. OX. 1095.

SPLENDID buy on beau. Monterey Rd. suit. for bung. court or res., terms. 5364 Monterey Rd. Sunday.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —33

25 BUILDING LOTS
"B" ZONE
Vicinity proposed new Rowena High School south of Los Feliz Blvd., west of Hyperion Blvd. Now suitable for moderately priced improvements. Don't let this opportunity pass. Property must be sold, therefore we assure you the PRICE IS RIGHT. Mr. Cadwalader.
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

$2700
Biggest value in charming Hollywood, the land of enchantment, in a residential atmosphere unsurpassed in entire California. 175 feet of marvelous frontage, lending itself to home building of rare beauty. View, elevation and grandeur make this property unsurpassed in value anywhere in America. AND—$475 gives you possession.
E. L. SPENCE
2690 N. Beachwood Drive. HO. 1344.

$1650 TOTAL PRICE
WESTWOOD HILLS LOT
50x133
Near school, red car transportation & bus lines, close to stores. Very few vacant lots in this district. Del Ellis. HO. 7901 or eves. OX. 1361.

3RD & MANHATTAN
133x150-FT. CORNER
APT. OR HOTEL SITE
Here is a property that positively will make you money at the price I can quote. Two 10-room houses and this wonderful corner ripe for immediate improvement.
HOWE REALTY CO.
309 So. Western. WA. 9094.

! WHAT A BUY !
Financial interests liquidating $3000 level Glendale lot, 60x130, at Oakmont Country Club for $1290 CASH. Paved street. Assessments paid. Sewers in. Car line. J. A. MARNEY. 206 Central Bldg. TR. 5461.

HOLLYWOOD APT. SITE 70x111, cor. Commonwealth & Clarissa, at sacrifice. See HAHN.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
700 So. Hill St. TRinity 6431.

Bona Fide Investment
100x180, N.E. corner ARDEN BLVD. and 6th st. Restrictions expire this year. Price $35,000. Owner.—J. A. RYAN, phone MU. 1255.

Sacrifice A Zone Lot
HANCOCK PARK
Owner must sell at once. Pd. $6500. Will take $4750. Only $1250 down. Call WE. 1123. Eve. DU. 7112. Rm. 118.

HOLMBY HILLS SAC. SAVE $10,000 (260x311) Lot No. 17 & 60 ft. of No. 18 Tract 8450, high level, about 1000 ft. N. of Beverly Blvd. on W. side of Delfern Dr. See & submit offer. Need cash. OR. 3161. OX. 8621.

SNAP IN RESIDENCE LOT
$4500 buys $6000 lot, beautiful location in Hancock Park district & surrounded by charming new homes. Otto G. Wilder Co., 7025 Beverly Blvd. WY. 1184.

$3500
Wonderful view lot, 12 minutes downtown, Hollywood way, near schools and markets. Suitable for home or income. Pay $250 cash, balance 3 years. OL. 7506.

WESTWOOD—N. WILSHIRE
95 ft. sightly res. corner near University and Village. $10,500.
SEE MR. SCOGINGS
Harold G. Ferguson Corp. TR. 2804.

FOR SALE—An excellent corner, 50x115 to alley, on W. Washington Blvd. at sacrifice. A rare opportunity. Any offer considered. 12615 W. Washington Blvd.

WILSHIRE DIST. APT. OR FLAT SITE. Beautifully located in the high rental district of Hancock Park. Owner will sacrifice for $3250. Terms can be arranged. WY. 1184.

HANCOCK PARK
Magnificent home site 100x187, West Side, Hudson near Wilshire. WH. 1832.

BARGAIN—Income lot, 1617 Sherbourne Dr., nr. Pico. Value $3600. Must sell this week regardless of price. Make offer. Owner. RO. 1848.

Forced Sale—Melrose Ave.
60 ft. bus. lot east of La Brea. $250 ft. Must sell. Wedding, OR. 1144.

MAKE OFFER
On lot no. of Beverly Blvd., Brentwood Park 100x175. Own. OR. 0681.

FOR sale by owner, corner lot located in S.W. L.A. Suitable for bungalow court. Also 2 lots in Alhambra. Phone GL. 2626.

APT. LOT SPECIAL
534 S. Oxford, 10-room house. Neutral. $219 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 3843.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX TRACT
For quick sale, will sacrifice my 100-ft. apartment-house lot. For details call OWNER. YO. 1212.

Dup. Lot Detroit St.
$3750. Bet. Beverly & 3rd. 50x130 to alley. Sweeney. OR. 1255.

$3000
Between Los Feliz & Sunset Blvd. Marvelous view lot, 60x172. Only $300 down, balance 3 yrs. OL. 3111.

HAVE built forty-five apt. bldgs. in L. A. Plenty funds available for building on clear lots, private party, phone PLeasant 6321.

BARGAIN clear city lots nr. Garvey Ave., El Monte, for sale or will trade for citrus grove. Owner. 731 Lexington Ave., El Monte.

HOLLYWOOD apt. site $13,950. Real barg. C zone, 100x135, 3 blks. from Vine & Sunset. Consider terms. Call S. Nebe. FI. 2128. 2603 W. 7th St.

SACRIFICE beautiful 60-ft. residence cor. in Beverly Hills' best district, near Wilshire, stores, schools, etc. $4550 net. Owner. OL. 1327.

FOR QUICK SALE
$1400 below market price. A business lot near Glendale Airport. Call Owner, Douglas 3004.

Believe It Or Not
$2850 cor. lot for $1350. $600 cash. Concrete st. & sewer pd. WH. 2404.

APARTMENT house site between Venice & Washington Blvds. on 6th ave. 2 adjoining lots. Will sell 1 or both. $6000 each. Owner. EM. 2169.

50x140. LARISSA nr. Micheltorena. $2500 cash. Address C. box 104. Times Office.

WE have several good trust deed lots in Westwood & Cheviot Hills district. Phone EM. 8336.

Hollywood B Zone
$3900. BARNES. OR. 1228.

SACRIFICE 2 50-ft. lots adj. Val. Blvd., nr. Rosemead. $1000 cash total, bal. $1400, pay $50 mo. CH. 3426.

Hancock Park A Zone
$4900. BARNES. OR. 1228.

WESTWOOD lot, north of Santa Monica Blvd., on Glendon ave. 70 ft. frontage. $2500. Owner. WE. 5062.

$3900. Income lot. Vista st. near Beverly Blvd. Good T.D. accepted for half. 7501 Melrose. OR. 5016.

VALUABLE APARTMENT or hotel site in excl. Wilshire dist. SPECIAL BARGAIN. MU. 9390 or OX. 1840.

SACRIFICE, large lot. $7500. 60x192 res. lot on Kinsley, N. of Hollywd. Blvd. Own. MO. 10020. OL. 7870.

SETTLE an estate for cash. Property, 719 N. Belmont ave. D. C. Burrey, Bryson Bldg., Room 301.

$750 FULL PR. Full size lot in L.A. nr. cars & school. Not a subdiv. Terms. 3815 BEVERLY, OL. 1191.

APT. lot, 60x150, 4-rm. hse., 2 blocks to Wilshire or Vermont. Sacrifice for quick sale. WA. 9308.

HEALTHIEST loc. in U. S., sewer, improved, 100x200 cor. nr. L.A. car line. Acre $2500. Worth $6000. CR. 7632.

3 NO. HOLLYWOOD lots, 60x135 ea. Must sac. 1 or both. Terms or cash. 1822 Greenfield ave., Westwood.

LOT 50x135, indus. Cordova st., near Washington & Vermont. Cash or terms. Must sell. RO. 2842.

LOT 225, Tract 7708, sixty-foot, middle first block north of Wilshire on Hauser. Bargain. $8500. Call WE. 8104.

MUST SELL AT ONCE LOT on Fremont av., So. Pasadena. Lge oak trees. Beaut. view. Owner. EX. 6161.

BUSINESS cor. 110x130 ft., 1 blk. from Western & Melrose. Sac. settle estate. Ripe for impr. WA. 1128.

BUILDER'S BARG. 35% of choice 50-ft. res. inc. lot, Carth. C. $2750 bdls. OWNER. OR. 8312 mornings.

CHOICE bldg. lot, 75x150, No. Hollywood, ½ price & terms. Owner. VA. 3364.

GREAT reduction. Beautiful clear high corner lot, 2 blks. from Wilshire. Leaving city. EX. 0275 mornings.

SACRIFICE So. Figueroa cor. 42x116, value $125 front ft. Make cash offer. CA. 7462, 145 N. GATES.

1½ ACRES, L. A. city limits, only 30 minutes out by red car. $3000. 442 BRADBURY BLDG. MU. 4922.

SACRIFICE lot near Westwood valued $2500. Sell $2000 equity for $1000 cash. Durbin, TH. 1291 Mon.

HOLLYWOOD'S choicest apt. lot at half price. OR. 2645, 11-12.

65 FT. high view res. lot nr. of Wilshire, $2850. Call OX. 6183.

OWNER will sell ideal res. lot Lafayette Sq. $7500. OR. 6364.

SNAP—$6750. Best buy Crown Hill, 50x211 to alley, sm. inc. FA. 0486.

LOT 50x150 FOR $250
CALL AT 304 LISSNER BLDG.

A $4000 Lot for $3500, nr. Fairfax on Lindenhurst. Owner, 1218 W. 4th.

50-FOOT lot. Ambassador district. Phone Owner. EX. 9082.

APT. lot, Beverly-Vermont dist. 65-ft. front. Owner. 829 N. Fuller st.

B zone, 68½ by 131½ at 102 N. Gramercy Pl. Ph. MO. 0978. Owner.

INDUSTRIAL site. So. L.A. $6300. Snap. Taylor, The Willmore, La Brea.

LOT 50x150, close in. 1503 Bridge Street.

B ZONE cor. Hobart & Rosewood. Must sell. 4651 Rosewood av. NO. 4212.

BARGAIN, clear, high lot, inc. nr. L.A. High. L. car. Owner. OR. 7281.

APART. lot on Serrano nr. Beverly Blvd., 60x135. Clr. WH. 2851. WH. 4066.

BEAUTIFUL small lot right in Hollywood. $1750. Owner. HE. 9720.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —33

B ZONE HOME
This splendid B Zone lot 50x167 with good home is ripe for apartments, in the neighborhood of Monroe & Heliotrope. Price $12,000. A good loan can be secured in this locality. Terms.
E. L. SPENCE
2690 N. Beachwood Dr. HO. 1344.

TODAY ONLY
Final clean-up, close-in W. Washington tract lots at ½ price, low as $990, 10% down, 1% mo. All improvements incl. concrete streets; office, 5867 W. Washington. Bring deposit.
BATTERBEE INV. CO. (OWNERS.)

REAL bargain for builder. 55' B zone lot on Rampart, S. of Temple. Owner, address F. box 391, Times Branch.

CHOICE 53 ft. cor. nr. Pico & Fairfax. $5000. OR. 4907.

$10,000 equity Wilshire apt. lot for clear bung. or lot. N.W. RI. 3111.

MUST sell lot 55x130, clear, B Zone, on Normandie. WE. 4020, WH. 5951.

T.D. LOT $1500. $500 DOWN. SUBMIT. OX. 6400. TH. 1380.

LADY WILL TRADE FINE LOT FOR WHAT? CLEAR? DO. 1405.

LOT 422 Hillcrest Rd., Bev. H. N. Santa Mon. Bl. Make offer. OX. 4405 ev.

$3850, B Zone lot 50x125, nr. Fairfax & Melrose. No trades. EM. 1595.

DUPLEX lot 60x135, Mansfield & 3rd St., way below cost. WH. 2314.

APT. Carlton apt. site, 60x175, $12,500. ½ blk. of Vine st. MO. 10721.

SACRIFICE $1325 eqty. L. A. view lot. N.W. LA. $300. TH. 5279 (eves.)

LOT WITH WONDERFUL FUTURE. REAL PRICE, PHONE WH. 4019.

CLOSE IN, B & C ZONE, BARGAINS. SEE McGARRY, VA. 3264.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —35

BUSINESS LOT INVESTOR
N-E-V-E-R
BEFORE OR AFTER
Will you contact with opportunity to acquire 1 to 3 business lots (7th st., also Vermont) in active spot, Wilshire dist.) No trades, only nominal cash payment. You can actually buy exceptional vacant bus. frontage at 30c on the dollar of its real worth. Acute financial distress, necessity for immediate relief is sole reason. Information personal conference only.
ROYAL WHEELER, Realtor,
323 S. Vermont.

BEVERLY BLVD. BUS. LOT
AUCTION
MONDAY, APRIL 7, 11 A.M.
S.E. Cor. BEVERLY & WITMER ST. 60 ft. on Bev. by 140 ft. on Witmer. Improved with 2 houses. Close in DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY. Red & yellow cars, schools, business in immediate vicinity. 5 MINUTES TO DOWNTOWN. TERMS: Cash over present mtge.
BEDILION, TR. 6985. 650 S. Spring.

Angeles Mesa Near 54th
70x150 ft. C zone lot adjoining substantially improved business properties; price $300 FF. only. See Mr. Cadwalader.
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651. Realtors.
Sixth & Hill. Hollingsworth Bldg.

LESS than ½ price. So. L.A. garage, S.W. cor. 117th & Main, 60x130, 6 living-rms. & garage; I bought this property 3 yrs. ago at $15,000, paid off $5600 mtg.; I desire to sell and will give some one great bargain; leased to August 1. See it and make offer. Chas. O. Goodwin, 1903 E. 4th st., Tucson, Ariz.

Hollywood Blvd. Auction
5540-42 Hollywood Blvd., nr. Western, 2-story modern bldg., 60x190' on lot about 190 ft. deep to highest bidder. Tues., April 15, 2 p.m. See picture today's auction page.
A. R. WEIL, Auctioneer. VA. 3511.

$35,000—BARGAIN—$35,000
100 ft. business cor., Fairfax, worth thousands more. Biggest snap Wilshire district. Should quickly double today's price. Center greatest activity. Principals only call owner's agent, WH. 8861 for appointment.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER
SIZE 50x141
INCOME 11% NET
LOCATION CENTER BUS. DIST.
VALUE CERTAIN TO INCREASE
PRICE $35,000—TERMS
4419 S. Western. VE. 0593. VE. 1087.

HOW ABOUT THIS?
Two stucco store bldgs. on corner blvd. lot. Income $100 mo. Mtg. $3000, 2 years. Want $3000 cash for equity. See owner, 4113 W. Washington. EM. 7834.

VINE STREET
Between Hollywood Blvd. & Sunset. Two Vine st. properties—one improved—one vacant. Both can be bought at their "true real value." HO. 8164. Rollins Jones. 1636 No. Vine st.

A REAL STEAL
Stucco store building, 2 living rms., all modern, large lot 65x272, value $9000. Sell for $5000, terms. Act quick. A bargain, Nr. Compton on carline. Owner. LA. [illegible]

NEW BRICK BUSINESS
Just compl., Hollywd. cor. 137x184. Potential inc. $10,000. Priced right at $125,000. cl. Accept cl. in trade up to $60,000. 3939 SUNSET. OL. 6397.

Hollywd. Blvd. Prop.
valued at $300,000. Will take clear prop., preferably improved to $300,000. Balance on mtg.
SKEPNER. VA. 3664.

Florence Ave. Business
Lot 50x120, 5-rm. modern hse. nr. Pacific. Only $7500. $1500 dn. Mary at 4800 S. Pacific. AX. 6241.

CLOSING ESTATE
Close-in business property. Leased 5 years, $1500 a yr. 10% on investment. Administrator. WE. 5617.

FOR SALE—Southwest corner 120 ft. on Broadway by 54th on 35th st. $350 per front ft. Should double in value after street is cut through. Beautiful home. W. H. [illegible] TR. 4788.

SACRIFICE 110 ft. on Sunset, near Vermont, improved with 6 brick stores. Price $38,000. Phone owner, VE. 8613, before 11 a.m.

BUSINESS lots on Florence ave. between Vermont and Hoover at $2350 plus street assessments. Geo. H. Peck, owner, 1344 S. Hill st. WE. 6093. Ask for MR. HILL.

MUST sacrifice. Owner going east. Comm. A bus. cor. Assessments all paid. Near Universal City. Can show all within 100 feet. 10930 Ventura Blvd. HE. 0604.

$35,000. Reduced from $45,000, brick stores at 735-9 N. Western near Melrose. Agents list. Owner, Chas. O. Goodwin, 1903 E. 4 st., Tucson, Ariz.

BRICK bldg., 3 stores, inc. $275 mo. Lot 55x148 on Wash. nr. Arlington. Price $35,000, cash $10,000, bal. 5 yrs. Medinnis, 4225 W. Wash. EM. 7496.

WESTERN LOAN & BUILDING CO. Now ready to dispose of the following foreclosed business property: 1019 Georgia St., lot 30x86. Mr. Lee, MU. 6398, WH. 3498.

BEST buy on Beverly bus. spot near Fairfax Theater, 50x120, $13,750, $3750 cash, bal. 3-7, worth $400 ft. today. Ben Bell, TU. 4336, WH. 3927. 740 S. Broadway.

MAKE offer, must sell, worth $30,000. Bank loan $21,000. Lot 50 ft. front, 24-rm. bldg. Next to cor. 11th & Figueroa. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11 st. WE. 9735.

WESTERN AVE
Adj. S.W. cor. Santa Monica, a busy spot, 55x150. Price $125,000, take local to $40,000. OR. 4776. OL. 3420.

4-STY. CONCRETE BLDG. PROMINENT CORNER CLOSE IN. 31,000 SQ. FT. SACRIFICE PRICE. RIES. FA. 4352.

CHOICE business corner, Beverly Blvd. Any offer or trade.
IRVING L. TURNER
625 So. Los Angeles St.

FINE business lot with 2-story house. So. Pasadena. App. val. $12,000; mtge. $6000. Make offer. Owner, EL. 1997.

BROADWAY LOT
Improved, $350 per front foot. ½ cash. Owner. VA. 3126.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
Office & warehouse, 3712 S. Vermont next to S.W. Market. Make offer. Owner. UN. 0865. 1636 W. 46 st.

SNAP—Located on Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock, near end of carline. $5000 cash. Write 721 S. Ross st., Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR BARGAINS in La Brea ave. business lots between Melrose and Wilshire, consult JAMES MADISON, 133 N. La Brea. OR. 1220.

C LOT, $4250, clear, South Pasadena, 210 Pasadena ave. Bargain. Owner, 884 N. Westlake ave.

OWNER must sac. S.E. cor. at 54th st. & Hdwy. 50x140. Future investment. Consider tms. or exch. VA. 9857.

HOPE & 12TH ST. CORNER
100x155. Wonderful bargain, $50,000 underpriced for quick sale. WH. 8720.

S.W. cor. Figueroa & 102nd Place. Will sacrifice. Make offer. Call Wilbur, MU. 1192.

1½ BLOCKS from 5th & Figueroa. B zone. 32x168. 5-rm. hs. $17,500. Owners bargain. 424 S. Fremont.

1-STY. brick bldg. 2 tenants, inc. Nat. bank. $20,000 cash req. No brokers. WY. 1156.

BEVERLY Blv. cor. adjoining new Fairfax Theater. Priced right. $10,000 cash. Owner. WH. 0121.

WESTERN ave. 25x110 to alley. $2000. Near 79th st. $125. S. HOOVER.

$100 DN. $1750, $20 mo. Modern 3-rm., biz lot, 6930 S. Bdwy. TH. 5874.

$8500, 50x150, 8-R. cottage at 3534 S. Flower St. Owner. VA. 7650.

COR. on Washington near Hoover, sacrifice, part ex. WA. 8577.

48 FT. on 10th Pl. ¼ blk. Figueroa. $400 ft. Jonathan Dodge, Owner, 1006 Pershing Sq. Bldg. TU. 5363.

75-FT. Valley Blvd. frtg. $3000. Owner, M. F. Christensen, Norwalk.

GOOD business income bargain. OWNER. 432 E. 3RD ST.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

W. 8th St. Near Hoover
$15,000.00
Size 50x125 after widening. Assessments paid and included in this price. We believe this to be the best buy ever offered on this major artery. With the completion of the widening and contemplated developments already announced, this offers an excellent investment for the conservative buyer.
See Mr. W. E. Scogings.
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804

A National Chain
has long-term lease on ½ of this bldg., situated at extremely busy TRANSFER CORNER on major West side artery. NETS TEN PER CENT NOW. Will net 14% in 2 yrs. The chance of a lifetime for QUICK PROFIT, plus big return for this type of proven business property. Certainly a pick-up at $55,000; ½ cash; no trades. See MR. BARNES or MR. LIND.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. Empire 9171.

"Close In" Corner
Improved with an attractive brick bldg. Leased to one tenant, reliable, well established, highly responsible firm, who pays all taxes, assessments, repairs, etc. Yields 10% net on total price. Price $63,000. No trade.
See Mr. L. E. COLE
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804

FAIRFAX AT BEVERLY
Since opening of the Fairfax Theater this district has become very active. We can offer S.E. cor. Fairfax and Oakwood at a very attractive price. Have other corners, same district.
MR. DIKE
INTERCITY LAND CO.
239 S. LA BREA. WH. 1126.

Prominent Melrose Corner
Major Oil Co. Tenant
Super Service
This property belongs to nonresident owner who needs cash. We can offer good, safe investment to purchaser with small amount of cash. No trades. Mr. Cadwalader.
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

CLEAR PROPERTY
Semi-major Cor. bus. or industrial 136x100, S.W. part of city, on major artery. Ripe for bldg. Value $30,000, clear.
Bus. lot 1 blk. from Colorado Blvd. on Lake St. Wonderful future. Car line at. In heart of fast growing Pasadena. 80x180 deep, clear, value $30,000. Will divide or trade both on imp. bus. property. Will add other clear for larger deal.
JAMISON INV. CO., WH. 1128.

HERE IS A PROFIT
Corner ripe for immediate improvement ½ block to new Fox Theater, 7 chains now in vicinity. Total price $20,000. A sure profit for a small investor. Will accept lot as part payment.
Ernest J. Krause, Inc.
Excl. Agts. OX. 1036.

AUCTION!
AUCTION! AUCTION!
3-story business building, 1320-22-24 SO. MAIN ST., near PICO. Class C brick constr. Going to highest bidder on THUR., APR. 10, 2 p.m. Aug. 1931. C. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers. Filbert 2134.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Business cor. improved with 2-sty. frame bldg., located 641-45 N. Fair Oaks Ave., cor. of Yale St., Pasadena. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, see it today, then ph. Mr. Packrell, Owner, AN. 1318, or AX. 2672. Priced right.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
Corner, Adjoins major crosstown blvd. 136x150. VERY CHEAP. C zone. Vacant. Ripe for improvement. Only $210 per foot. Small cash payment, balance mtg.
CHARLES O. ANDREWS CO.
MUtual 6181.

OPEN air market and cafe on 100x110 corner, main thoroughfare to beach, will sell on small down payment or accept trade on part. Wonderful opportunity to market man. Value $28,500. For particulars see Mr. Edwards, 203 National City Bank Bldg. TR. 4823.

SMALL-STORE BLDG.
2 stores on Vermont ave. Real shopping center. All leased to old established tenants. Income $1560 yr. Price $14,000. Accept part trade.
RAY S. HOMME. CRest. 5223.
WESTWOOD 3-store bldg. $13,750. 2137 Westwood Blvd., W.L.A. 32480.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange —36

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Industrial sites. With or without trackage. Some imp. ready for occupancy. Mr. Hunter.
L. H. WILSON. CApitol 1714.
1414 S. Central, Glendale.

INDUSTRIAL site (any area desired), 2½ miles from 7th & Broadway, excellent location & all improvements, including spur track. $80 per sq. ft. Easy terms. Or will build. Courtesy to brokers. [illegible]

FACTORY site, N.W. cor. Central ave. & 41 st. & 40th pl. on S.P. tracks. Near Holly on S.P.R.R. Assessment [illegible]

44,000 SQ. feet, with trackage, cor. on Slauson Ave. Industrial. Priced right. Call Wilbur, MU. 1192.

OWNER sacrifices lot in heart of east side industrial district. BAKESTRAW, 2900 Central ave.

$13,800, 50x225, N. Spring. Close in. Will lease. Worth $18,000. VA. 7658.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —37

FOR SALE
A ⅛ interest in one of the best built, best-furnished and paying apt.-houses in the Wilshire-Ambassador district. For appointment phone Owner. 860 N. Ave. 63. GA. 0978.

IMMEDIATE action required, best and safest investment in L.A. for little money, right near Broadway and Florence ave., 2 lots, 57½x140, double alley, two 2-story houses, furnished, 7 garages, income now $161 per month; more available; total pr. $18000. $8000 down. Seldom such a barg. Alvin Pusch. 7323 S. Bdwy.

75-RM. APT. $65,000
Only $10,000 cash, bal. 6%. Income $18,000. Westlake dist. 3-story stucco apt., furnished. Owner going to Europe. Mr. Kris, 1916 Crenshaw. HE. 4975.

FOR SALE, 6-rm. & 5-rm. house, 3-car gar., on lot all in lawn, shrubbery, fruit trees. Income property, conveniently located, homey, attractive. 1st-class condition. $8500. No agts. 466½ W. MAPLE, GLENDALE.

THINK OF THIS
8-fam. flat at price of 4-fam. nr. Warner Bros. studio. $21,500. $6500 cash. Ben Bell. TU. 4336. WH. 3927. 740 S. BROADWAY.

BEST INCOME BUY IN CITY, 28-rm. stuc. apt., 8 dbls. & 2 sgls. Income $275 mo. Full. $18,000. Mtg. $10,500. Will carry 2nd for part to right party. VA. 9741. HE. 9854. No trade.

Sacrifice New Duplex
Heart of Wilshire activity, fine home and income. Will trade. 743 S. Genesee.

4-FLAT, 4 rms. each, extra beds, dressing rms., auto. heaters, garages, well built, plain building. $17,500. OWNER. 3630 KENWOOD AV.

44 RMS., shwrs. & baths, new hotel in good dist. Big inc. Quick sale for cash. T.D. or clear prop. Ph. owner, 8-12:30 p.m., RO. 3772.

DUPLEX SUPREME
Bargain, 6-rooms, new floor plan, elec. refrig., all modern features, quiet location. OWNER. WY. 1646.

6-UNIT court, cor. lot, subj. to $15,000. 8%, foreclosure sacrifice $4250. Mr. Rothschild, GL. 6807.

FORECLOSURE $3450. Cash $500, 4-rm. dbl. Nr. Hoover & Melrose. MO. 12944.

INCOME lot 50x130, $1800, $200 dwn., $23 mo. 7% int. included. Write A. White, P.O. Box 85, Santa Monica.

MUST SELL new 28-rm. flat near Pico & Redondo. $13,500. $3000 cash. OR. 4907.

$115 PER mo., house, inc. 3 bung. Cor. 45x162, clr. $12,000. Own. 1207 Hilldale.

PRICE cut in half, 10-rm. dbl. 32 ft. cor. nr. Western-S. Barb. Quick sale. No agts. $8000, easy terms. VE. 0161.

CORNER, 6 units, furn. $16,000. Close in. All clear. Good income. Accept small home in city. 156 E. 50th st.

BEVERLY, 14-rm. duplex, 1 mtg. inc. $2220 yr. Must sacrifice. Principals only. Phone owner eves., WY. 2882.

APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE
4826 Rosewood av. Phone HE. 0765.

4-PLAT stucco, exc. $2450. Nr. Ambassador. $18,500. $5000 cash. GA. 6461.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE
Income Property
At A Sacrifice
New building, cost over $130,000. Now leased for a number of years, pays better than 10% on investment of $100,000.
Address B. box 284, Times Office.

WILSHIRE APT.
GENUINE BARGAIN
IN THE CLOSE-IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, A SPLENDID THREE-STORY BRICK APARTMENT UNFURNISHED, ABOUT 30 SINGLES. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. A REAL SACRIFICE. $20,000 CASH TO HANDLE IT. PLEASE COME TO OUR OFFICE. NO PHONE INFORMATION.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., 5TH & SPRING

AUCTION TUES., 2 P.M.
INCOME PROPERTY
133-135 E. 73rd st. near Main.
This 6-unit court (4 rooms each) is new, stucco, thoroughly modern, all late style built-in features, hardwood floors, automatic water heaters, 2 double garages. Lot 50x120. In good rental locality, convenient to cars, stores, church and school. Owned by widow, who is leaving, must positively be sold. Will require small amount money to handle. Rent will pay out balance. This is an exceptionally good proposition. Strouse, Lennerd Co., W. O. Track, Auctioneer. AX. 0913.

ATTENTION REAL ESTATE INVESTORS
As the result of foreclosures a former bank holding co. offers for sale improved & unimproved real estate at bargain prices. The list includes the following properties:
SMALL RESIDENCES
BUSINESS
APARTMENT HOUSES
INDUSTRIAL
HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL
RANCHES
For further information communicate with Mr. Cotton, Room 1221, Pacific National Bldg., Phone [illegible] VA. 0142. Res. phone Douglas [illegible]

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
Wilshire Boulevard
PROPERTIES
W. M. GARLAND BLDG.
SPRING STREET AT 9TH.

Real Bargain
Fine 4-flat bldg. 20 rooms, 4 garages. Large corner lot, choice location, west side. Price $22,000, mtg. $12,000, 6%, straight loan, $10,000 cash. Real value $30,000.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

Tremendous Sacrifice
Owner called east account of death. Yearly income $3600, 12 apt. All rented. Modern, well furnished. Excellent location. Lot 47½x135. Will finance. Price $30,000. $5000 cash will handle. 160 W. 27TH ST. Westmore 4774.

HANCOCK PARK DUPLEX SACRIFICE
Must sell 14-room stucco, 465 N. Orange Dr., S.W. corner Rosewood. Lower leased at $145 mo. Upper open for inspection. No reasonable offer refused. Can arrange terms. Owner on property afternoons & Sunday. Trinity 6571, Mr. Newles. 650 S. Spring st., Rm. 418.

APT. BARGAIN
Owner leaving, sac. 20 mod. furn. apts. Always full, ½ blk. to car, stores, etc. $800 mo. inc. Will accept $7000 cash dn. Price only $47,500. Owner, 4657 W. Adams. EM. 3780.

DUPLEX—CASH
Only $3000 cash takes this new 11-rm. modern, best constr. Income $1500, 1st mtg. only $5000, 7%, due in 3 yrs. Full price cash at once. [illegible] an honest bargain. OR. 5830.

REAL OPPORTUNITY
4-family flat, 1418 S. Catalina, excellent condition, always rented. $1920 yearly income, bank loan $6500. Equity $12,000. Submit offer. C. W. DOWNS, MU. 6084, 9-11 a.m.

DUPLEX SPECIAL
10-rm. stucco, Frigidaire, all modern improvements. La Brea dist. $9750. Liberal terms.
ROBERT L. BEAL
333 Roosevelt Bldg. TR. 4901.

Finance Company
Has 19 new apartment houses. Newly furnished. All clear. From 16 units to 45 units at $1500, $2500, $3500. Title Insurance Bldg. [illegible]

APT. PROPERTY $45,000 EQUITY FOR $15,000. Ultra mod. Beaut. furnished. See own. 2727 Francis bet. 6 & 8th off Hoover. Apt. 108.

100x150 ft., good 5-rm. house, block from Hi school, close to city. Alhambra. Ideal for court. Bargain if offered. $3600 cash balance 1st T.D. Owner, address P. box 306, Times Branch.

FOR SALE, New brick business income. Building 60x130. Lot 75x271. Leased 5 yrs. Annual inc. $1800. Located near major bv. Price $18,000. L. H. WILSON. CApitol 1714. 1414 So. Central, Glendale.

CLASSY 4-STY. HOLLYWOOD APT. HOTEL AT COST OF BLDG. AND FURNISHINGS. LOT VALUED AT $75,000. FREE. OWNER. GR. 2909.

SACRIFICE equity, S. Broadway corner at 63rd St. for $5000. Income $96 mo. $11,500 mtg. over 3 yrs. to run. You can't beat this for 100% quick profit. Mr. Abbott. Rm. 306 at 405 S. Hill St. L. A.

EXCEPTIONALLY beautiful, something new, 5-flat cor. stucco, 5 furs. Just completed by conscientious builder, modern in every detail. Close to everything. 48th st. at 3rd ave. Owner on premises.

60% NET income on amount of cash required to possess new Class A income property. You make $30,000 on quick cash resale, but you must hurry. OWNER. TU. 4576. Eve. WH. 8719.

NEW FURN. APT. BLDG. $50,000. Beverly Hills, ½ block off Wilshire; 14 units, 100% full, income $900 mo. Lot 55x180. 6% 1st mortgage. 15 yrs. Owner. CR. 6180.

SACRIFICE—5 flats, 24 rms., furn. 4 garages, income $460 mo. Small amt. cash & ability to refinance gives best buy in city. Quick action necessary. MO. 19774.

REAL SNAP—50x125 ft. lot, nr. 11th & Santee. 16-rm. flat & 5-rm. bung. Inc. $1740 yr. Price only $15,000—$3000 cash, bal. air. mtg. WA. 9138 or AT. 7851 ev.

SMALL modern apt. income $435 mo. Pr. $30,000. Take clear home or lots for ¼ or less, balance easy terms. Owners only call. T. J. Owen, MU. 8331 or DU. 7861. Sun. or eves.

BIG income, 6-unit modern court; all rented, owner going away, must sell. $13,000. Terms. Chadsayne, 14504 Friar St. Van Nuys, Cal.

FORECLOSURE. 10 APTS. NEW. Beautiful furn. Lot 50x200, alley, income $9600, all rented. Pr. $32,000. Dn. $6000. OL. 3677.

DUPLEX by owner. Lovely home with income, high, level ground, overlooking Hollywood hills, Vermont & Los Feliz district. Phone MO. 10305.

3-UNIT 2-story, 12 apts., 3-rm. new Spanish apts. Lot 110x140, value $50,000. Forced to sell. Make offer. 21 Bellefontaine Pl. Pas. Cal. 3640.

$13,000. CUT TO THE BONE. Excellent 16-rm. flat nr. Adams & Hoover. Fine home & good income, always rented. Terms. Owner. AX. 1686.

SACRIFICE $10,000 eqty. for $5000 good income property, 3 rentals & room for 4 more units. Inc. $150 mo. Owner needs cash. UNI. PL. 3321.

NEW 12-fam. apt., very best loc. Hollywood. $4800 inc. always full. Full price $36,000. Mtg. $19,000. Eq. $7000. Need cash. No trade. No agents. MO. 19071.

Apt. Site Sacrifice
50x187 on Union av. Close 6th st. 2-sty. hse. Cost $18,000, sell for $10,000. Own. OL. 7870. MO. 10020.

NEW 5-story apt. bldg., 54 apts.; 60-car gar. Lge. lot, nicely furn. $40,000 annual inc. Sac. $25,000 cash, bal. of equity in trade. Owner, 1609 N. Normandie. OL. 1957.

MORTGAGE co. offers finest new 12-rm. duplex on W. 41st st., rented $1730 yr. Price $13,000. Lindquist, 310 S. Western. DU. 9910.

4 BUNG. court, 4 rms. each, with garages, 5 mo. old. Lot 50x160. Inc. $150 mo. $10,750, terms. 2326 S. Ridgeley Dr. WY. 3825.

HUNTINGTON PK., clo. in., 5-unit mod. stuc. court. Pr. to net buyer over 12%. Own., 6724 Stafford Ave. JE. 1077.

NEAR VINE STREET WHERE VALUES are increasing, 3-story concrete apt. building. $10,000 handles. $7200 income. OWNER. GL. 3028.

DUPLEX, 4-rm. upr., 3-rm. lwr., close in. N.W. Pays 12%. $4000. OL. 9679.

BEAUT. new duplex & apts. Garages. $3000 cash. $75 mo. Owner. RO. 3680.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —37

ADVANCE NOTICE
HOLLYWOOD 16-UNIT FLATS
AUCTION
MONDAY, APRIL 14, 11 A.M.
4900 LOS FELIZ BOULEVARD
S.W. cor. Los Feliz Blvd. & Rodney Dr. Just 1 blk. east of Vermont. Palatial brick, 16-unit, 5 rms. ea. CORNER LOT 130x160, more or less. AVERAGE PRES. RENTAL $828.50 mo. Situated in the finest section of L.A. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY. INSPECT PROPERTY AND ATTEND SALE.
TERMS: CASH OVER MTG. $42,000. Interest 5½% per annum.
BEDILION, TR. 6985. 650 S. Spring st.

1st Mtg. Buys Apt. House
This 3-story brick apartment house containing 28 singles, with iceless refrigerator, can be bought at the price of the first mortgage. Ideal location near Wilshire Blvd. and just west of Westlake Park. 678 Coronado. Open for inspection from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday and Monday. Call Mr. Laack or Mr. Martin.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 2300. 2329 Wilshire Blvd.

Apartment Sacrifice
2-story beautifully furnished nearly new brick apartment, well filled with refined tenants. Full basement, garage. Income $10,000 per year. Will sacrifice equity at once for cash or good exchange. Address owner and builder, D. box 94, Times Office.

SEEING IS BUYING
Beautiful well-built new 2-story 14-room Spanish duplex, 4 baths, unit heat, elec. refrig., etc. Income $140 mo. Priced right. No assessments. $8500 1st. 5 yrs. 1617-19 Sierra Dr. WY. 4111. TU. 1428.

DE LUXE DUPLEX BEV. HILLS DIST. 14-rm. duplex built regardless of cost. An artist's dream! At a price that makes it an opportunity for the discriminating investor.
BEV. HILLS INV. & LOAN CORP. 900 Wilshire, Bev. Hills. OX. 7104.

6-RM. double stucco. Owner, very mod. Beaut. furn. Income & home. No trades. $11,000. 3724 S. Manhattan Place. Call a.m.

HOTEL—60 rooms in Imperial Valley. Bargain. $50,000 clear. Can use part trade. Chas. N. Page, owner. 3360 First st., San Diego.

MUST sell at a sacrifice, 4-family flat house in fine location. $6000 cash or clear bungalow or lots will handle same. 329 Fidelity Bldg.

INC. $5100. $9000 ndn. almost new, 8 dbl. apts., unfur. Wils. dist. OWNER. NE. 0587 or West L.A. 31564.

ATLANTIC Blvd. intersection: Income $150 month. Bargain. Owner, 676 & College Ave., Downey, Calif.

LUNCH COUNTER in confect. store for RENT. Cheap rent, adj. picture show. 149 E. Santa Barbara.

MOD. 4-fam. flat & duplex, 4 rms. ea. 39 st. 100x137. Sac. Owner. RO. 8413.

APT. house, 23 units. Good inc. Westlake dist. Apt. 10, 929 S. Burlington.

HOLLYW'D'S best pay. & loc. apts. Mo. rent $11,000. OR. 2645, 11-12.

HOLLYW'D'S best pay. & loc. apts. Mo. rent $11,000. OR. 2645, 11-12.

CHOICE from some clear. Take ranch north. Own. 6057 Salem Pl.

APT. site, N. Coronado st., S. Sunset Bl. Lot 50x150. Tms. Own. FI. 1901.

$7135 lot with 2 fur. houses, $4500. $1000 dn. Own. 425½ W. 101 st.

MUST sac. 11-r. dble. B zone cor. Own. 2818 Buckingham. RO. 3684.

4-FLAT dup. Wilshire dist. Frigid. inc. $2000; sac. $15,750. YO. 0579.

READ this. Dbl. stucco front, 4 rms. rear. $9000. 55x150. 4925 S. Western.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —38

Spanish Hacienda
CUT FROM $5500 TO $4100
Beautiful east front lot on a paved boulevard. Living room 16x26, 2 nice, airy bedrooms. Real fireplace, wrought iron fixtures, lge. bath with separate stall shower, built-in radio, electric refrigeration. Close to school, stores & car line. A real buy. See this Sunday & make your own terms.
WISE-DAVIDSON CO.
940 E. Main, Alhambra. Ph. 3357.

SOLD UNDER MORTGAGE—2 1-4 acs., Rosemead, 5-R. stucco, poultry equipment, trees. We sold it to owner for $13,000. Mortgagee bought it in at sale and says sell for $10,500. Ten years to pay out if you want. YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS. No trades. Keiser Realty Co., 1348 Valley Blvd., Rosemead, Cal.

The Ultimate
value in a 4-bedroom home, nearly new, near Huntington Drive, 15 miles to L. A. Corner lot, 90x170; similar properties priced at $10,000. For quick sale $7000, only $1000 dn. F. H. French Co., Alhambra. 121 E. Main. Tel. 1425; eve. 697-R.

THIS WON'T LAST LONG: Wonderful 6.3-acre scenic home and avocado orchard property in La Habra Heights at only $750 per acre. About 45 minutes from downtown Los Angeles. If you're in the market, see this at this means you. Geo. Kerlin & Co., Inc. 724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. TRinity 4931.

Two Acres Must Sell
Have two fine level corner acres with plenty of water. Fine for chicken ranch or nursery. 40 minutes from L.A. Rosemead. Bargain offered. Worth $6000. Will sacrifice for $3450. Donald Burns. OR. 1241.

2 ACRES on main blvd. Nice 5-room bungalow, good poultry house, fruit and berries. Close to car line, grade school. Easy cash, balance attractively priced. Terms. Arcadia dist.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
660 West Huntington Drive.
No. 1 N. Santa Anita Ave.

FOR SALE or trade my equity of $1000 in the choicest bus. cor. in the town with good 5-rm. house and blacksmith shop, power equipped. Plenty of room for market & full price $6000. Will take some trade. Some cash. Address P.O. box 160, Alta Loma, S.B. county, Calif.

BOULEVARD FRONTAGE
Business locations on new Ridge Route now under construction at Castaic. Also 1-5 acre homesites. Ask for map and prices. Farber, 726 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 4921.

For Home Or Chickens
1 acre improved; fruit, on blvd., clear. 3½ miles so. of Ontario. 3½ E. of Chino. $6000. WE. 7660. 1400 Oak St.

15 ACRES CLEAR. SAC. Close to L.A. Just off Ventura Blvd., house, barn, water, chicken houses. Ideal for turkeys, geese, valuable oil rights. $8000. $2000 cash. Bal. terms. Own. [illegible]

ONLY $10 MONTH
Beautiful fruit-covered 1-4 acre in heart of Studio City, North Hollywood. OWNER. OXford 7881.

LA CANADA 6-rm. house, 2-car gar. Unobstructed view ocean & city. 200-ft. frontage, 21 bearing avocado trees, all varieties fruits, shrubbery. Bargain quick sale. Phone Terrace [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL nearly level mt. lots, city paved. All improvements in. 50x100 ft. Lookout Mtn. ave. nr. expensive houses and wonderful view of city & ocean. Price $2000. Ph. MO. 17780.

BARGAIN—Attractive 5-rm. bung., 2 gar. Avocados, fruit & shade trees. Large lot, near stores & schools. 1 blk. from E. 105 St. & Wilmington Ave. Owner. 10611 Annse Ave., Watts.

OVER 2 A. Houses for 3000 hens. No residence. Wonderful location. Bargain price. Part cash. NO TRADES. Buy & build now. Box 45, Temple City.

BARGAINS: 3 com. ac. in S.F. Valley. A one 5-rm. stucco in Hawthorne, both clear. A 2 attractive 3 & 6-rm. bungalows near cars and bus line. Owner at 10611 Annse ave., Watts.

TO close estate must sell approximately 12½ A. on Inglewood ave. Partly subdivided, inc. 2 houses. For partic. write or see Annie Yonkers, Executrix, 132 Union Pl. L. A.

3-4 ACRE, large hse. Jackson st. nr. Garvey Blvd. Very low terms. Mr. Willis, 2613 Prospect ave., Wilmar, Calif.

3 ACRES blvd. frtg., fine mtl. mod. house. Gar. Gas, elec., orchard. $6500. Owner. 523 Downey Blvd., Norwalk.

SELL or trade for house, 5 acres, deciduous fruits, good house, all conveniences, double garage. Apply owner, Address D. box 113, Times Office.

3 ACRES beaut. land, Glendora. $2100. $650 down. Gas, elec., water. Big oaks. Box 34, South Pasadena.

Altadena
ALTADENA
Charming view Spanish bungl. 7 rooms, 2 baths. Owner will sacrifice. 2332 Garfield Ave.

Arcadia
6-RM. English house, lot 70x283, brk. nook, bath, 2 toilets, unit heat, lawn sprinkler, 2-car gar., 24 fruit trees. See this lovely home. 12 miles from L.A. City Hall. 419 Fairview ave. Price reas., easy tms. Own. GR. 6189.

OPEN for inspection, modern 5-rm. Spanish bungalow, double garage, ½ acre equipment, 1000 hens. 938 Golden West Ave., near Naomi, Arcadia.

$4800, 508 Lemon Ave. 3-4 A. chicken or rabbit ranch. Modern 5-rm. house and equipment. Mtg. $2000. Trade equity for clear lot or sell on easy terms. Owner. 2711 W. 7. DR. 7201.

2 ACRE, 5-rm. mod. city conv., fruit, nuts, poultry equipment. Mrs. Lyle. 609 S. Union ave., L.A. DU. 3101.

Culver City—Palms
ACT QUICK. 5-room modern ENGLISH STUCCO. $6000 home. Sacrificed for $4000. $300 or good car as down payment, balance easy terms. Private owner. 7162 Mountain View Ave., Huntg. Pk. JE. 0221.

FOR SALE—By owner, bungalow, gar. 5-room house, garage, good lease. Rent $55. About $1000 will handle. 9855 Tabor st., Palms. Phone Culver City 2689.

6 ACRES potential oil land near Culver City. Fine site for sanatorium or country home. Ripe for subdivision right now. Phone SAWYER, CA. 7403. 145 N. GATES, L.A.

CULVER CITY LOT NEAR MOVIES. $800. COST OWN. $1100. [illegible]

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —38

Bell
JUST 20 min. out. New 5-rm. stucco, 2 bedrm. $3950. Own. 4013 Bauer A.

Burbank
AUCTION AUCTION
Wed., Apr. 9, 1 p.m. EX. 8525. 517 N. Grinnel Dr., Burbank. Beautiful 5-room new stucco bungalow, tile bath, double gar., lot 60x160. Absolutely no limit or reserve. Willis Land Co. 1343 S. Vermont av.

$4950, 7-ROOM home, clear eqt., tile drain, bath & shower, real fireplace, 50 ft. lot. Sidewalks & st. in & paid for. 312 Luise St., Burbank. Close to Allen & Victory. Phone Doug. 9370-W.

El Monte
ACRE lot in walnuts, $3000, 5-rm. model stucco hse. Del. as. Or owner will build to suit. Block from P.E. School bus. Ideal for poultry, berries, etc. F. F. Cogswell, Cogswell Rd. & El Monte Blvd.

ACRE lots, gas, water, elec., no city taxes or assessments. $2300, easy terms. LAMBERT & HAYES, 232 W. Main, El Monte. FR. 322. Sun. 82-R.

2 BUS. lots, well loc., Valley Blvd. nr. El Monte, mtg. $3000, no paymts. 3 yrs. Sac. equity $800. OL. 8000.

7-RM. English home, 641 Washington. Sac. $3750. Owner, Pickens. 5341 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 7146.

Huntington Park
ATTENTION—7-room house, 4 bedrooms, suitable for rooming-house, 1½ blocks to car. Price $3500, $400 cash. Also corner, 120 ft. on State St. in Huntington Park. $3200 cash. Mrs. Christiansen, 2649 State St., South Gate, LA. 1882.

Inglewood
SAC. all or part of 200 ft. frontage, main bus. street of Inglewood, 5-room house on property. No reas. offer refused. Call YORK 1279.

½ A. 6-rm. mod. home, ldy. tre. real bldgs. 3 bedr. All fenced. Fine $1500 down. [illegible]

11106 Hawthorne Blvd. Inglewood.

$2300 bungalow equity for $1000. Address F. box 830, Times Branch.

La Canada
CUT LIVING COSTS
Raise fruit, poultry, veg. on estate in La Canada (Flintridge) four big pieces on your terms at mod. price. Owner, 1322 N. Highland, evenings.

2½ ACRES, house, gar., unfinished, livable, shade trees, 1 acre in oranges, for Ariz. Owner. 4920 Haskell st., R 1, box 320, La Canada, Cal.

La Crescenta
1-3 ACRE & small mod. house, 3647 Altura ave., La Crescenta. Ph. 671.

Monrovia
BEAUTIFUL small country home, Fish Canyon Rd., Duarte, two miles east Monrovia. Mountain view, oranges, avocados & other fruits. Direct car to Los Angeles. Servants' quarters over garage. $18,000. Will trade for income. Phone Monrovia Black 410.

San Fernando Valley
Acre & 6 Room Home
Chicken ranch with fine almost new Spanish home. Large inclosed patio with outdoor fireplace, fountains, flowers, shrubs, 40 peach trees, chicken equip. Bargain price. Terms. See this at 5629 Ethel av., 3½ mis. N.W. of N. Hollywood. Owner, A. Jensen, Hotel Srivan, Van Nuys. V. N. 372-J.

2-Acre Tract Cheap
Fine soil. Paved highway. Bonds pd. 1929-30 taxes pd. El., gas & water. 1,500 sq. ft. for only $4200. Terms. Cor. Devonshire & Peyton, etc. All property Sunday 2 p.m. E. R. JOHNSON, 1208 S. Brand, Glen. Ph. Doug. 8199.

THINK THIS OVER
10 acres improved in San Fernando Valley, $12,000. Easy terms.
Standard Realty Co.
414 S. Brand, Glendale.
L.A. Phone CApitol 3120.

FINE KADOTA FIG ORCHARD: 7 yrs. old, with various other trees, berries & grapes; on cor. acre opposite school, with 4-room house, gar. & chick. equip. $2900 now due. Price $7000. 18854 Hatteras st., Reseda.

15618 SHERMAN WAY
near Sepulveda Blvd. 6-room house, 2 acres, chicken equipment; big sacrifice. See this today or phone DR. 2368.

$1700
FULL ACRE, south side of Burbank Blvd. 600 feet west of Lindley ave. Worth double. Terms. R. W. Meyer, owner, 1412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 6305.

67 ACRES 13-yr. walnuts, paved blvd. close to bank, school, stores. $1100 an acre. Well worth $1500. Fred A. Kellogg, 6479 Van Nuys Blvd. Phone 141 Van Nuys.

WE have parcels impr. & uninp. acreage includ. chix ranches & houses to sell cheap. May exchange. Van Nuys Bldg. & Sec. Co. 6335 Van Nuys Blvd. Van Nuys. Phone 284.

BARGAIN—2 com. acres near Encino, $2500, less 10% to agent of buyer for cash. Owner at 10611 Anzac ave. Watts.

SPECIAL SNAPS, Blvd. acres close to Van Nuys. $1550 to $2200 per acre. Easy terms. Angier, 5249 Van Nuys Blvd.

10 A., ½ in Kadota figs. Lovely 4-r. house. Good for subdiv. Own. 7410 Lankershim Blvd., N. Hollywood. Ph. N. Holly. 1487.

FOR SALE—1 a., choice location, all bearing walnut trees, 5-rm. house, chicken equip. for 3000. Owner. 14604 Valerio st., Van Nuys.

ACRE lot, $1700, on paved boulevard near Adohr Dairy, easy terms. 1736 W. 68th st. TH. 7006.

LESS than cost, new house, 1 bedr., dbl. gar., lot 60x230, nr. Ventura Bl. Clear. Easy terms. OR. 4316.

1 ACRE 2 miles north of Van Nuys, $1000 cash. Write T. Arno, 1023 W. Washington, L. A.

3 acres, 4-rm. hse., paved street, $3300, terms. S. Nel Smith, 5137 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood.

A wonderful Palos Verdes ocean view lot in exchange for lot in San Fernando Valley, Van Nuys 793-W.

FOR BARG. San Fernando Valley prop. & exch. W. T. Burr, Rm. 211 Munn Bldg., San Fernando. Ph. 4813.

$5000, 2 A. cor. San Fer. Rd. & Hansford, must be sold. Barnes, VA. 2025.

1 A. near new $160 mil. Owners only. Colorado 2761. Pasadena.

San Gabriel
FOR SALE or lease, 1 acre with mod. 3-rm. house, double gar. Separate wash house and concrete cellar. Equip. for chickens and rabbits. By owner, 313 Newby Ave., San Gabriel. 2 blocks east of Western Air Express, 1 block north Valley Blvd.

Santa Ana
FOR SALE
5-room stucco, best location, Santa Ana, Cal., will take exchange in Claremont or vicinity. Warner Realty Co., 302 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—By owner, a fine home. 2430 French St., Santa Ana. First class in every particular. Stucco with all modern improvements, corner lot 102x107 ft. CHARLES S. OAKES, Santa Ana.

Santa Monica
7-RM. Spanish, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 3-car gar., strictly modern, fenced; close to Pico; owner must sell at once; a real bargain. $1000 will handle. 2126 22nd st., Santa Monica. Phone Santa Monica 64739.

6 ROOMS, 3 baths, 3-car garage, new, 2-story, for sale or rent, sacrifice. Apply 219 N. Oakhurst Dr., Beverly Hills.

Sunland
CABIN. Verdugo Hills; lovely view, lge. living rm., kitchenette, toilet. $1300 equity for clear lot, acreage, diamonds. MO. 18527. TH. 3034.

Temple City
5-RM. mod. stucco, lot 100x185. $5300. R. Thornton Smith, Temple City.

Tujunga
UNIQUE ship house, 3000 ft. above sea, none other like it, 7 rooms. Owner, 142 N. San Ysidro st., Tujunga.

Verdugo
BUS. lot, 6-rm. house in rear, next to cor. on highway in La Crescenta. Will sacrifice or exch. for home close in, or Bay Cities. Box 233, Verdugo City.

Whittier
7-RM. A-1 home close in, lg. lot, fruit, etc. Sacrifice. Take lot or? WY. 2196.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale —39

HOME on Ocean Front, two bedrooms, strictly modern, perfect beach. Ideal for vacations and week-ends. Short drive to Caliente. OWNER. 3343 Ocean Front, San Diego.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY ESTATE
On beaut. Monterey Peninsula, opposite golf course. $1650 up. Owners. Haneman Realty, 124 Pier ave., Hermosa Beach.

SANTA Monica, 932 Ocean Front, 5-rm. stucco, furn. 2 bdr., bath, 2 showers, dbl. gar. $25,000. Terms. Would lease 1 yr. $3000. Phone OX. 3661, L.A.

MANHATTAN BEACH
Furn. house, fine view, $300 dn. 4-U. stucco. Easy terms, $3250. INCOME double, underpriced $6000. Yes. we handle rentals. Jones & Co.

HERMOSA Beach, 26 5th st. Ideal location, 4 doors from the ocean, 3 bedrms., easy terms. Open for inspection Sunday or phone WH. 3350 for appointment.

$3500—4-FLAT, furn., major cor., blk. ocean, biggest bargain ever offered. Terms. Mrs. Bullson, 3617 Manhattan Ave., Hermosa Beach.

No. 4 Ocean Strand, Hermosa. Sell or exch. Make offer. 129 W. 31st st. L.A. RI. 3487.

MANHATTAN Beach. Beautiful 5-rm. home on ocean front. Cor. [illegible]

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

SACRIFICE
30 fully improved beach lots. 30 mi[illegible] L. A. Account foreclosure [illegible] terms. [illegible]

$6000 Beach [illegible]
If sold today [illegible]

BEACH PROPERTY. [illegible]
THE FRANK [illegible]
700 S. Hill St.

[illegible]

HARBOR PROPERTY
For Sale

AUCTION
[illegible]

6 Rm. Stucco [illegible]
FULL PRICE [illegible]
[illegible]

AUCTION
[illegible]

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale —40

[illegible]iful Suburban HOME
[illegible] Paved street lined [illegible] trees. The house [illegible]

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale —41

[illegible]ADA TAX SALE
[illegible]
BEAUTIFUL!
BEAUTIFUL!!
[illegible]

[illegible] RANCHES
[illegible]

COUNTRY [illegible]

A[illegible]
VEGETA[illegible]
Three mi[illegible] Del Mar. [illegible]
Harold G. [illegible]
756 S. Sprin[illegible]

The Fin[illegible] And Co[illegible]
[illegible]

MILLER [illegible]
213 WEST 6TH [illegible]

BEST C[illegible]
Country C[illegible]
[illegible]

An Estate W[illegible] ATTEN[illegible]
[illegible]

NOTICE
[illegible]

Antelope Valley
ALFALFA LA[illegible]
[illegible]
Finest Alfalfa La[illegible]
[illegible]

Arizona
EIGHTY acres with water rig[illegible] Coolidge Dam near Casa [illegible]

Boulder Dam
BARGAIN, 40 to 160 ac. [illegible] Valley, $4 per acre. OX. [illegible]

Corona
1½ ACRES, 73 full-bearing [illegible]

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale —61

AVOCADO

CITRUS

VEGETABLE LANDS

600 ACRES

Three miles from ocean at Del Mar. On Coast Route to San Diego. Adjoins Santa Fe Rancho. 330 inches water developed. Price $330 per acre.

See MR. PASTOR

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.

756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804

The Finest Alfalfa And Cotton Land

LOCATED IN THE FAMOUS BUTTONWILLOW DISTRICT, KERN COUNTY. PLENTY OF WATER AND FULL OIL RIGHTS. PRICE 80 DOLLARS PER ACRE AND UP.

40 ACRES BEST POTATO LAND, 5-ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH, TANK HOUSE, GARAGE, CHICKEN HOUSE, GOOD WELL WITH PLENTY OF WATER.

116 ACRES ALL A-1 ALFALFA LAND, 60 ACRES IN NEW ALFALFA.

MILLER & LUX
215 WEST 6TH ST. MU. 7247.

BEST OFFER
Takes This 40-Acre
Country Club Estate

An Estate Worth Your ATTENTION

NOTICE

Antelope Valley
ALFALFA LAND

Finest Alfalfa Land $40

Arizona

Boulder Dam

Corona

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale —61

Imperial Valley
FOR EXCHANGE

160 acres of which about half in lettuce and half in carrots, near golf course in Meloland district, near paved blvd. A good location. $250 per acre. Consider Los Angeles income.

C. E. SPROUSE
932 Citz. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 8711

IMPERIAL VALLEY LANDS

Palm Springs

Redlands

Riverside

Tulare

Vista Irrigation District

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Property—Sale, Exch., Etc.

Near L. A. County Park

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale

Southern Oregon Farms

For Exchange

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Exchange —62-A

INCOME $58,000 YEAR

Two beautiful new apartment bldgs. Located finest section of Toledo, O. Forty-four apts. Lot 190x200. Every modern convenience. Garage for all tenants. Owner desirous of locating in L.A. Will trade $125,000 equity for some cash and good apartment site in L.A. or other property. Address Geo. Schackne, 2366 Glenwood ave., Toledo, Ohio.

CHICAGO

SEATTLE

TACOMA

CHICAGO

Wanted
WANTED
FLORIDA—GEORGIA

WANT MILWAUKEE

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Want San Francisco

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous —61

FOR LEASE

200 acre permit on sections 6 & 8, Twp. 29-29, Bakersfield, adjoining Ohio lease on Vedder permit. 1347 DAISY AVE. Long Beach.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —66

ORCHARD & HOME, NET INCOME $15,000

LEMON GROVE

POMONA
COUNTRY HOME & GROVE

CITRUS GROVES

ORANGE GROVE BARGAIN

For Exchange —66-A

Wanted —66-B

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—
For Sale and Exchange

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous —70

BUY foreclosures and save money. We have a number of well located properties of every description that have recently been acquired thru foreclosures, ranging from $500 to $100,000 in price, that can be had with a small payment down, balance your own terms. Come in and let us know your wants.

H. F. MILE CO.
710 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.
FAber 1864.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous

ACREAGE A STEAL!

WANTED—
Real Estate

For Cash, Not Classified —71

Miscellaneous —71-X

HANCOCK PARK

INTERCITY LAND CO.
260 S. LA BREA WH. 1128

PROPERTY Sold for Cash

Want Real Est., House

Houses —71-A
WANTED TO BUY
FOR SPOT CASH

Lots —71-B

CASH

WANTED—
Real Estate

Lots —71-B

CLIENT HAS $2500 CASH FOR BUSINESS LOT EQUITY WILL ASSUME

WANT CLEAR LOTS
From $3000 to $20,000 from owners. See BIRNBAUM. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill st. Trinity 8431.

Business Property —71-D

Income Property —71-H

Proven Citrus $100

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3729 Wilshire Blvd.

WANT APT. HOUSE

Apt. House Wanted

Suburban Property —71-J

Beach, Harbor Property—71-K

Country, Ranch Pty. —71-M

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

FURNISHED COURT

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

LOS FELIZ BARGAIN

LOS ANGELES FOR EASTERN

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

WANT APT.

LOS FELIZ HOME

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

EXCHANGE YOUR

VACANT LOT

FOR A

GOING BUSINESS

AND MONTHLY INCOME

with no risk of stock deterioration

BEST OF ALL BE YOUR OWN BOSS

You can manage an apartment-house of your own. It's a good business for an individual who likes to be independent.

THINK IT OVER

A several million dollar L. A. company furnished materials and loaned money to builders during the heavy building period 2 years ago—during the depression the builders lost them — now rental conditions are better, still we don't want these properties. We are seeking a few more individuals who have unimproved property that we can use, and which we can accept the same as cash down payments on these properties—Professional traders please do not reply.

THIS GROUP INCLUDES

BRICK APARTMENTS
FLATS, COURTS
DUPLEXES, HOMES
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

Incomes range from $1500 to $31,000 per year.

HERE ARE TWO SAMPLES

FURNISHED

4 STORY BRICK

NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

INCOME $30,528

NEW 1ST LOAN, 6%

TAKE CLEAR FOR EQUITY

FURNITURE ALL PAID FOR

DOUBLE BUNGALOW

(West Side)

Subject To 6% 1st

TAKE CLEAR VACANT FOR BALANCE

We can use clear vacant as down payment on any of our several properties because we can furnish materials when time is ready for development.

NO CHARGE TO YOU

FOR MY SERVICES

ROGER DAHLHJELM

721 ROWAN BLDG. FA. 1136

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 8431

EXCHANGE

$190,000 For $30,000

WANT APT. HOUSE

WRIGHT & BECKER
3800 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111

CLEAR AND CASH

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3729 Wilshire Blvd.

WANT EASTERN

PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. Cor. 8th & Western. WA. 1171.

CHICKEN RANCH

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

HARBOLT
THE TRADER

$3000 equity, Fontana chicken ranch. Submit house equity.

$4500. 10 A. Mocking Bird Valley near Riverside. Considered avocado land. Trade equity for house equities.

$5000 equity in Salt Lake house for Southern California and assume.

$5000. Acre and 5-R. house, Santa Susana Pass, for imp. acreage and assume.

$5300 equity in $7500 house, east side. For imp. ranch to $7500.

$8000. Peach orchard close to Riverside, for new or old house, L. A. Assume small mortgage.

$9000. 120 A. Utah. Trade $7300 equity in L. A. house or duplexes.

$25,000 duplex, Hollywood way, for imp. ranch, same value.

$35,000. Clear lots, bus. and res., Arcadia, for income property and assume to $30,000.

$30,000. First-class fruit ranch, No. Calif. for imp. property to $30,000.

$25,000. Clear Utah land for equities in Los Angeles.

$40,000. Equity in a $90,000 ranch. That and other equities for an apt.-house and assume $125,000.

$40,000. Flat bldg., San Diego, for improved ranch, same value.

$50,000. Income property in Hollywood for imp. ranch, same value.

$50,000. Furn. apt.-house, close in, nearly new. Trade for imp. ranch to $35,000.

$50,000. Bung. court, San Diego, for imp. ranch, same value. Will consider Northern.

EQUITIES WANTED. Will submit you a trade for anything ready for or under foreclosure. Bring your papers in.

2 improved ranches wanted, for city income property, $150,000 & $175,000. 911 California Bldg. MU. 4580.

$895 Monthly Income
From New
Beverly Hills
Apartment House
That Will Trade
For Only $65,000
Bona Fide Sacrifice
J. C. Dare—OXford 6178

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 8431

E. M. ALLISON & CO.

Proven Citrus $100

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3729 Wilshire Blvd.

Duplex—Beverly Hills

EXCHANGES MY SPECIALTY
B. W. CROWE

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522

HANCOCK PARK DUPLEX

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

Harold G. Ferguson Corp. 756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804

WANTED CLEAR RESIDENCE

BEVERLY HILLS or LOS FELIZ. Value $100,000. WE OFFER FOR SAME INCOME PROPERTY located on W. 8th st. Double frontage—Subject to $50,000 1st mtge. This property will appeal to the conservative person. It is located near several LIMIT HEIGHT BUILDINGS. GOOD INCOME AND FUTURE. See Mr. W. E. Sessions.

EL MONTE WALNUTS

20½ acres, ½ C. blvd. frontage, close to El Monte. Price $31,500. Want income or estate to $100,000.

RIALTO GROVE

10 acres close to Rialto. One time sold for $20,000. Can now be traded at $10,000 for home in or near Los Angeles.

CANADA FARM

$1,000,000. 12,000 acre leased wheat ranch. Owner wants local property same value, or A-1 income and assume.

PEAR ORCHARD

20 acres at Little Rock—Pears and apples. Price $20,000. Want home same value or 4-rm. flat. For the above and many other choice properties see Mr. J. J. Pastor.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp. 756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804

Duplex for Exchange

Just completed. Rents for $3420 per year. Two-story Italian design. 14 rooms & 4 baths. Each floor contains 7 rooms & 2 baths. Kitchens trimmed in tile from England. $600 electric refrigerators. 2 large tile bath rooms with separate stall showers. 3 master bedrooms with genuine sanitas covered walls and panel ceilings. Massive living rooms. Beautiful dining rooms with carved wood partitions. Large breakfast rooms with buffet. The last word in fine construction and the exterior is just as beautiful as the interior with lavish use of tile inside and out. Price $32,500, only one mortgage of $13,500. Will accept clear home up to $20,000 as part exchange on this building. Address of property 6507 W. 6th St. Phone Robert A. Klein & Co., ORegon 1341. 6601 Wilshire Blvd.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Brick store bldg. Income $410 per month, secured leases. Mtg. $7700. Fine location, want clear local for equity. Downtown business block. Leased to one tenant at $78,000 per year. Mtg. $480,000. Want clear and cash for equity. Have $180,000 clear high-class local property. Want improved business. Will assume. Store bldg. and apartments. Income $18,000 per year. Mtg. $40,000. Want ranch for equity. San Diego county preferred. Limit height downtown bldg. Income $160,000. mtg. $480,000. Want clear for equity. See Mr. Boyd.

LAACK & WILLIAMS DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

Want Imperial Valley

50 A. San Fernando Valley

½ mi. from city of San Fernando. Frostless dist. 27 A. oranges & walnuts. 10 yrs. old. Balance suitable for citrus—fine for subdivision. Fine 7-room hollow-tile home. A good commercial grove and a wonderful home site. Price $100,000. Not inflated. Want leased Imperial Valley lands alfalfa or vegetables and pay $250 per acre. Ask for Exchange Dept. R. L. Vickrey. 427 Pacific Mut. Bldg. TR. 5273.

SMALL ESTATE

One of the finest in Southern California. Magnificent location, west of Beverly Hills, 2 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds, 12-room home of most substantial construction, completely furnished. This property cost over $200,000. It is free and clear. Must be sold. Will consider any reasonable offer. "Let's Talk It Over."

CLINCH & THURTLE 444 South Western Ave. DR. 2383.

Clear Walnut Grove

Highly improved walnut grove, El Monte district, good buildings, fully equipped, plenty water. This is one of the finest groves ever offered for exchange at $40,000. Will assume liberally on L.A. or suburban business or well located court. Mr. Dunlap or Mr. Petty.

LAACK & WILLIAMS DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

DOWN AND OUT??

Or up and coming? We have many down, but not out, with incumbered property wanting clear. Many up and coming with clear property that will take on a burden. See us at once. We have the largest exchange listing in the U. S.

PHILLIPS & REAM S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

WANTS STORES OR APT. To $150,000. Offer 420 acres highly cultivated land east of L.A. Alfalfa garden truck, 3 wells, cement pipe lines. Price $300 per acre. Small mtg. [illegible]

WRIGHT & BECKER 3900 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111

Small Improved Business

With fixtures included & 5 rms. rear for family use. Price $7000, one paper $1500. Good neighborhood patronage. So. Main St. Will exchange. PHILLIPS & REAM S.E. Cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

CLEAR—CLEAR. 15 acres near Riverside, good water rights, 6-R. stucco home, planted to tomatoes. Want home or four-family flat. Assume. 600-acre Imperial Valley alfalfa ranch. Exchange for apt. building. S. H. Clinton, 930 S. Hobart. [illegible]

WILL exchange for L. A. home, suburb or improved boulevard frontage, my picturesque estate, 5 acres, rambling new tile roof Spanish home, 8 rooms in San Diego. Price $35,000. Business necessitates me locating in L. A. Submit your offerings to V. J. Green, 1010 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, or phone [illegible]

ASTHMA OR TUBERCULAR PEOPLE NOTE. 20-A. turkey-chicken ranch. Free and clear. Harbor Lake Valley. 2300 ft. alt. Healthful desert climate. Nice home, lots water, big shade trees. Want city home. Owner, 7 N. Marshall. 730 Redondo ave., Long Beach.

CHARMING VIEW RES.

Heart Hollywood, 4 bedrms., 3 tile baths, 2 stall showers, swimming pool. Secured yearly lease $2400. Price $27,500, mtg. $12,500. 7%. Property anywhere clear or can be refinanced for some cash. Address D. box 37. Times Office.

TWO houses on unrestricted lot 200 feet of Whittier Blvd. [illegible] Price $8500. Encumbrance $3000. Want small bungalow northwest. 8154 Beverly Blvd. WYoming 1186.

OWNERS, what have you to exchange for prominent C zone, Sunset Blvd. Cor., 100x125. Ripe for improvement. When submitting give full particulars. JAMES D. RIDDELL CO. 7176 Sunset Blvd. GR. 8470.

NEW 16-unit apt., Long Beach. Want clear farm for $30,000 equity. Clear new duplex for business income; will assume. [illegible]

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE. My beautiful estate of 4 acres with 17 room modern home. The show place of So. California, nr. Hollywood Blvd. & Laurel Ave. $125,000. clear. Own. WH. 6283. Res. CR. 6621.

PIERCE TRADES

G. H. Pierce, 366 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 6396. Exchanges everywhere. Send description of what you have and tell me what you want.

WILL TAKE $1500 LOT and some cash for $3500 equity in small bungalow near Goodyear plant. Worth $4000. Campbell & Wemett, 7903 Santa Monica Blvd. [illegible]

TWO bus. lots, Riverside Dr. near Barton ave. Want bargain, large home, Wilshire-La Brea dist. Assume 1 mtg. Owners only. 1113 S. [illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE. Send us description of what you have and tell us what you want. T A T U M & T A T U M. 5401 Wilshire Blvd. [illegible]

CARLSBAD—Choice acreage, house, sub. garage, service station, store rms. Price $22,500. Exch. for S. D. county citrus, avocado grove. Cheap. [illegible]

WANT eastern or northern, clear, or will assume on alfalfa ranch, for 16-apt. bldg. Only $13,000 1st loan. [illegible]

5 acres near Redondo. $12,000, clear. Want inc. 534 N. Kenmore. [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE

All Under One Ownership

3—4-flat bldgs. 16 rooms each. Frigidaire. 4 separate garages. Good rental district. Price each $30,000. First incumbrance $10,000 each. Total equity $60,000.

4—Stucco 2-bedroom homes. Large rooms. Each lot 50x150. Price each $9000. Incumbrance each $2500. Total equity $26,000.

1—4-flat bldg. Very close-in. 4 large rooms each. Frigidaire. 4 separate garages. First incumbrance $8500 at 6%. 3 years straight. Second inc. $4500 at 7%. Price $25,000. Equity $12,000.

1—Exceptionally fine 10-room residence with servants' quarters over garage. Recreation room in basement. Located in Glendale's choicest residence section. Large rooms. Latest and best of everything. Price $30,000. Incumbrances $15,000. Eq. $15,000.

1—Splendid 2-story 3 bedroom stucco home in Rossmoyne. 2 baths, unit heat, etc. Wonderful buy at $12,000; first incumbrance $7750. Equity $4250.

WILL TRADE ALL OR PART OF THESE EQUITIES TOTALING $61,250. ON LARGE BUSINESS OR RESIDENCE INCOME OR HOME IN BEVERLY HILLS.

C. JACK GAINES CO.

220 So. Central Ave. Glendale

CApital 5314. Douglas 6665.

WANT EL PASO for modern court, each unit has upstairs bedrms. Large lot. We are glad to show this court. $45,000. Mtg. $12,000. Want apts. for clear hotel in Torrance. Will add cash and assume. $40,000, clear. Act quick. Want lots or anything fair for clear $125,000 ranch, Merced Co. Can divide to suit. Will assume. Want lot for Hollywood home near blvd. Wonderful view and yet on Holl'd Blvd. $35,000, clear. Take smaller home. Want flats or court for clear industrial lot. $30,000, clear. Want ranch for hotel on East 5th, paying $12,000 year. $125,000. Mtge. $3800. $225,000 wonderful apt. hse. Washington, D. C., for L.A. Don't wait till you see just what you want in our ad. Step to the phone and say: Wood, what have you to trade for my property, give us your description and watch us get busy.

HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.

PHONE EM. 1605

CLEAR FOR ???

120 ft. clear business frontage on well-traveled blvd. $40,000. Will trade for apt. priced right with one mtge.

Clear business corner in So. part of town. 100 ft. frontage. Also, clear bungalow furn. or unfurn. in splendid section. Trade for unfurn. income and assume. SEE HILDA M. COMMONS with

WRIGHT & BECKER 3900 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111

I WILL DEAL IMMEDIATELY

Clear Alfalfa Ranch

100 ac. at LANCASTER, 2 hr. from L.A. Should earn $6000 to $8000 net inc. Want inc. prop., will assume.

CLEAR BUS. LOT

150 ft. SUNSET BLVD. at low price. Want income property, ranch or eastern. Will assume. Trade together or separately. Mr. Browne, 835 S. Gramercy Pl. Ph. EX. 6437.

Close To Warner Theatre

The most attractive and best income producing bungalow court in L.A. Lot 113x200 improved with 16-4 room stucco units, all with overstuffed furniture; 16 garages. Close to banks, stores, theaters and good car service. Price $85,000. Submit clear orange grove or lots and cash. Mr. Petty or Mr. Dunlap.

LAACK & WILLIAMS DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

Clear Business Lots And Cash

Client will exchange two lots and pay small amount cash for well located small income property to value around $40,000. Mr. Cadwalader.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. TRinity 9651. Realtors. Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

INCOME FOR VACANT. Want Vacant Business Corner, Beverly-La Brea-Melrose-Fairfax. Will exchange two stucco 4-apt. buildings on B zone lot just off Sunset & west of La Brea. Gross inc. of $3640 can be increased. Price $36,000, subject small loan of $12,000, 3 years, 7%. Submit in writing to C. W. Strayer, Realtor, 947 S. Main st., L. A. Will co-operate.

A GENUINE STEAL

2-story stucco apartment-house and 2 story English bungalow on lot 90x200. Hollywood. Income $1080 mo. Price $50,000. Will accept $16,000 cash or exchange and carry balance on the property at 6%. 8154 Beverly Blvd. WY. 1186.

Beverly Hills 4 Flat

10 rooms. North of Wilshire. Highly desirable location. One mortgage $12,500. Owner going east. Can make an attractive deal for clear local property or will consider New York City or vicinity. Ph. ROBICK, DR. 2389.

DUPLEX BARGAIN

Fine 14-rm. duplex, 4 baths, new & modern. Pr. $17,500, one incumb. $9500, 3 yrs., no payoff. Income $2160 yr. Want residence here or consider eastern. MR. RICHBERGER. PHILLIPS & REAM S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

80-ACRE pear orchard, Palmdale, $75,000. Mtg. $30,000. Want city. 122 acres walnuts and wine grapes, Wineville, $125,000. Want city. Cr. 2 and Fremont, good income, $150,000, bank mtg. $50,000; want clear country. Beutler, 151 N. Western. GR. 5165.

Wilshire Boulevard

for clear home. Have choice Wilshire Blvd. frontage close to Bullock's. Will consider clear home to $100,000 as part payment. Call DR. 3339. MR. KOFFMAN.

Hollywd. Blvd. Prop.

Valued at $600,000. Will take clear prop. Preferably improved to $300,000. Balance on mtge. SKEFNER, VA. 5686.

CANON mod. 6-rm. hse. Well loc. in Altadena. For sale or exch. Price $7500. Mtg. $3000. Want 3 bedrm. hse. or duplex in L.A. Can add other prop. 1337 Bedford St., L. A. CR. 4065.

7 Orange Groves

—ranging from 4-90 acres each. 621 I. W. Hellman Bldg. FA. 3884.

FOR exchange, 1 acre with 5-year-old pecan trees for acreage or chicken ranch near Arcadia. 1100 North Isabel, Glendale, Cal. Phone Douglas 4914-M.

30 ACRES, decid. orchard, nicely situated, paved road, Ontario. Price $19,000. Small enc. Want city imp. or indus. vacant. Submit. Address C. box 269. Times Office.

TWO unrestricted clear lots, No. Vancouver, B.C. Assessed value $2200 each. Want L.A. Will assume some. Address F. box 307. Times Branch.

20 A., clear, sub. irrig. loam. Want clear home worth $8000. Adj. land sold for $400 per A. 727 N. Fairfax av. OR. 6101. OX. 6821.

SAN DIEGO, 5-rm. bung., val. $4000, mtg. $1400. Want L.A. equal value. Hileman, 1337½ N. Fairfax. [illegible]

5-RM. bung. 1 mtge. $2250. Price $5000, & some cash for small auto camp or ham ground. Agent, AL. 1782. Sat. GA. 3077.

$8500 EQ. in artistic new 5-rm. and recep. hall 2-story res. Col. tile bths. Sep. stall shrs. U. ht. For quick action, will sac. eq. 3rd. Own. WA. 3327.

Canadian Ranch Clear

840 ac. imp. Want Calif. Chamberlin, 342 Security Bldg., Pasadena.

$8000 ACREAGE, clear, assume one straight mortgage on bung. or duplex. OR. 1150.

WE SPECIALIZE IN CITY INC. AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR EXCH. J. T. CUTTER. TR. 7832.

WE TRADE ANYTHING. If you want action try a "busy" office. Stephens & Co. 461 N. Western. HE. 5201.

[illegible] Davidson. 510 E. 4. TU. [illegible]

BEVERLY BLVD. N.W. corner Vista. 82x160. want clean lots & little cash. OX. 4776.

INC. prop., 8 furn. apt. court, lot 80x150, inc. $380 mo. Trade $7500 eq. for what? WE. 3061. MR. HUMP.

CHIX RANCH—WANT BUNG. One acre, improved. $2000. Want 5 rooms. 461 N. Western. HE. 5201.

HAVE $20,000 worth clear ply. Want real apt. house not too heavily enc. Address E. box 408. Times Branch.

WILL give ½ equity in $7000 B zone lot for down pay. on large home. OWNER. DR. 4342.

$15,000, MTG. $6000, Hermosa bus. bldg. Want city, local or east. O. A. [illegible]

4 STUCCO flats, 60x175 in Hollywood, for walnut or orange gr. AT. 8072.

CLEAR lot to exch. for home, flat, double or duplex. WH. 4414.

IMPROVED ranch, 500 acres, $750,000. For inc. or vacant. OX. 8818.

CHICKEN ranch, clear, $8000, for an home. Box 285, NORCO, CAL.

NURSERY bus., inventory $4500. Want lot. Inc. or pay inc. FA. 3454. WY. 6373.

$16,000 APT.-House, inc. $170, for Long Bch. vac. or imp. 1119 W. 9. TU. 2340.

14 Rm. Duplex $17,500

New hi-class, income, $2100 per yr. Want clear bungalow.

20 Rm. 4 Flat $22,500

Extra fine bldg. in Hancock Park. Income $250 per mo. Submit.

Business Bldg. $50,000

On boulevard, lot 75x194. Want offer for $30,000 equity.

Clear Land $50,000

Some $30,000 to $150,000 clear land. Want apt. bldg. Will assume.

Apt. Bldg. $100,000

Equity $81,000. 1 mtg. Want grove or ranch. Will assume.

Apt. Bldg. $190,000

Equity $100,000. 1 mtg. income $33,600. submit grove, ranch or land. Will assume.

Want Lots

We offer some of the best exchanges in the city, mod. duplexes, 4-flats, stores & apt. bldgs. for clear lots.

Edgar Selecman Co. 143 N. La Brea. OR. 1166. (Not Open Sunday)

INCOME WANTED

We offer a highly improved, clear of encumbrance, 1563-acre Arkansas rice farm, 1000 acres in cultivation, 500 acres now pasturage and available for planting—together with full equipment, such as tractors, rice separators, trucks, gang plows, etc.

The farm has sufficient houses to accommodate all employees and has a splendid up-to-date irrigation pumping system. The location is in the Stuttgart Arkansas Rice Belt.

We will accept in exchange, apartment house or business income, and will assume a reasonable amount. The farm is priced at $150,000.

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd. 336 S. Western avenue. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA. DRexel 1115.

THINK OF IT

A 2-Story Spanish Home

10 rooms, 4 bedrooms up, maid's room & bath down. Elec. refrig., unit heat. Large lot 80x150.

UNDERPRICED $10,000 for immediate sale.

610 NO. LINDEN DR.

See it Sunday, or phone Monday. Fred Hughes. OXford 8170.

HAVE

2 good business lots in Inglewood and one good business corner lot near 114th and Central ave., total value $5500, with street work and balance on purchase contract totaling $650. Can clear or pay in cash. Wants a little ranch in any good location where can make his own living with his own work. Has other lots, and some partially improved that can add if need be. Submit.

W. M. GARLAND & CO. W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th

Major Traffic Corner

Improved with 2-story brick bldg. containing 3 stores, 2 offices, 5 apts. Also modern stucco flat with 4 units, all for $50,000; bank mtg. $18,000. Want alfalfa, orange or walnut ranch and assume small mtg. Mr. Dunlap or Mr. Petty.

LAACK & WILLIAMS DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

Want Small Apt. House

or flats. Have B zone lot on St. Andrews, nr. Wilshire; improved with 10-rm. stucco house; price $30,000; mtg. $9000. Will assume to $20,000. LaPond or Balloch.

KELLS & GRANT Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL

4-STORY BRICK. 60 ROOMS. Mtg. $38,000. Pr. $125,000. WANT GOOD RANCH. See J. F. SCHELEIN with PHILLIPS & REAM. S.E. Cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

10 A. clear, 15-yr.-old pear orchard. Pink of condition. 3 blocks from Little Rock P.O. on highway. This year's crop should be $2500 to $3000. Who has a bungalow or B zone lot clear, really worth $10,000 in exchange. When new highway is finished from Pasadena, the distance will be about [illegible]

EXCH.—I HAVE WHAT YOU WANT. Stores, apts., homes, ranches, vacant clear property and cash for your properties. See W. D. BROADHEAD. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

CLEAR 4 apartments, Hollywood, $165,000, one mtg. Exchange for bus. property. Write to $100,000. Northern part of State. When submitting give full particulars. JAMES D. RIDDELL CO. 7176 Sunset Blvd. GR. 8470.

$145,000 CLEAR

Grapefruit grove $85,000. 90 residence lots $60,000. Will trade all or part on income property and assume one mtg. Owners only. Frank Hilton, 1316 N. Kenmore. MO. 10615.

CLEAR

Finest center on Sunset Blvd. 2 lots 114x127 to alley. Apt.-house & business needed here now. Exceptional opportunity. 5c car fare. $30,000. DR. 3913.

WILL ASSUME To $60,000 on good business or apt. property showing 20% gross. Have clear house $20,000 and some cash. HENRY C. KRONN CO. 600 N. VERMONT. DU. 2900.

WANT MODERN HOME for my 12 dbl. apts. beaut. furn. Modern refrig. etc. Inc. $572 mo. Subject to bank mtg. $18,000 at 7%. Best Wilshire location. Owner and builder. WH. 3802. Eve. CR. 6531.

ATTENTION BUILDERS—44 LOTS. $30,000 investment should show $63,000 profit. All worked out & proved. Consider $3000 cash. $15,000 real eqty. Bus. imp. bal. assume. Full particulars. Address D. box 52. Times Office.

3 FINE properties, 14 A. to 20 A. orange groves. Orange co. 263 alfalfa & farm land, San Jacinto. Want Long Beach or L.A. income. Owners submit. C. E. Tower. 17 Locust. Long Beach 654-193.

CLEAR lot & $4500 eq. in 6-rm. bung. Want flat or income. Also want Oakland or vicinity for $16,000 eq. in L. A. flat. Also want Pomona ranch for $10,000 eq. in L.A. flat. Rowe. 312 Ins. Exch. Bldg. TU. 7322.

WANT APT. HOUSE. 360 acres in Perris Valley, 300 acres in alfalfa, 2 wells, fine vegetable land, good bldgs. Value $100,000. Mtge. $25,000. Will assume on good apt. hse. See Fitzmartin. TU. 2433.

WANT CLEAR LOTS. Offer two five-room modern stucco bungalows on separate lots. Price $5250 each. One $3000 straight encumbrance each. Trade one or both. 8154 Beverly Blvd. WYoming 1186.

RIGHT in the white spot this 4-5-room flat. Refrigeration, mahogany finish. Mtg. $10,000, 3 years at 6½. Want clear eastern or local to $12,000. No cash required. Childs or Ingram. WY. 3300, 3rd & Cloverdale.

WANT DUPLEX OR FOUR-FAMILY FLAT. Will assume one reasonable mtg., give CLEAR LOTS for balance. NO BROKERS. Address G. box 425, Times Branch.

LOS FELIZ HOME

Must sacrifice immediately equity—9 rooms. TUcker 7086. Owner. WAshington 4858.

3-RM. cotg. & lot, pr. $2500, mtg. $700, 3 yrs., 7%. 150 A. ranch, 8 W. Utah, clear. Want alfalfa land with water, So. Cal. or S.W. Utah. Will assume on improved. 322 E. 10.

AUTO camp, San Fer. Blvd. Eleven cabins & 4-R. mod. bung. Take house, lots? 403 S. Western. DR. 1161.

CLEAR LONG BEACH, $125,000. Income $13,500 yr. Want close-in business stores to $225,000. Doyle. 319 Story Bldg. TU. 4484.

BY owner, home and income, 4-flat, 13th & Sycamore, one flat beautifully furn. Income $400 mo. Price $37,500. part trade. WE. 8307. WH. 4093.

CLEAR residential prop. Well located in L.A. for clear large home in Riverside, Orange or San Bernardino county. PL. 2830.

WANT APARTMENT. Have 7-rm. home, $12,500, clear, & $16,500 equity in four flat with $2500 bank loan. Assume. OR. 7938.

PICO-ROBERTSON DISTRICT. 12-room duplex, subject to 1 mtg. What for equity? McCarty. WY. 3118.

WANT clear San Fernando Valley vacant for corner B zone lot near Melrose and Vine st. OR. 1311.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX, 14 RMS. 4 baths. $34,000. Clear. Want home or lot. E. H. Willson. WY. 3604.

$175,000 CLEAR vacant. Will trade all or part for improved business property. Will assume. Call DU. 7499.

180 A. cir. land. $4000 T.D. Want flats, assume 1 mtg. Greenwood. 331 W. 3rd. TU. 2989.

IMPERIAL VALLEY LAND, all in crop. Want L.A. income. Will assume. MR. LONG. HE. 1131.

$10,000 APT., mod., good inc. take clear grove. 402 S. Westn. DR. 1161.

WANT county acre. close in, for my high imp. L.A. prop. Owner. YO. 5872.

NEW 6-rm. Spanish near 3rd & Fairfax. WY. 2314.

SERVICE STATION AND 6 RENTALS located in L.A. on two paved blvds.

40-ROOM APT. HOUSE furnished. Income $550 per month.

5 ACRES MODERN HOME and outbldgs. San Fernando Valley.

10 ACRES full-bearing orange grove, frostless district.

80 ACRES fine alfalfa land, new pump plant. $125 per acre.

160 ACRES all good farm land. Eastern Colorado. $2500. Clear.

600 ACRES San Luis Obispo Co. Springs, creeks and timber. $15 per acre.

1700 ACRES NORTHERN CALIF. on Coast Highway. Choice farm, meadow and pasture land. AND 1,000,000 OTHERS. SUBMIT YOUR TRADE. WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT. SEE WOLFE. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

VINE ST. ONLY

A step to Hollywood Blvd. The best property to acquire now and a million dollar future. There can be no mistake about it. Price $100,000. I CAN ADD MORE PROPERTY IN THE SAME BLOCK UP TO $2,000,000 IF NECESSARY. PHONE OR. 8014. 1735 ANGELO DR. BEVERLY HILLS.

Nr. Wilshire & La Brea

14-apt. bldg. 41 rms., beautifully furnished, lot 60x136, income $13,400 per year, in heart of Wilshire Miracle Mile, where limit-height bldgs. & exclusive shopping and residential district; sound investment, real future; I must sell. Need some cash & clear trade for $25,000 equity. Owner. 651 S. Dunsmuir ave. WY. 2648.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room palatial home, brand new, never been occupied. Large liv. & din. rms. All finished in mahogany, 3 master bedr., 3 all-tile baths, electric refrig., beaut. breakfast rm. Very finest of lighting fixtures, all-tile kitchen, drainboards and laundry tubs. This is one of the finest finished homes in Hollywd. Price $14,000. Will exchange for A bachelor House or [illegible] 160 ac. Palmdale. Almond and 160 ac. grazing and water, Palmdale, $4500; 10 ac. grapefruit land, Indio, $4000; 160 ac. So. Dakota, $1600, all clear; 2½ ac. water, nr. Santa Ana, $2500, paper $1000, 3 yr. gas site and apartment, Coast Highway, $9500, mort. $3000, 3 yrs.; Oak Knoll Pasadena home, equity $6500; trade all or part for clear So. Cal. Owner. 1208 Linden. So. Pasadena.

BY owner. Wanted, an orange grove or alfalfa ranch, 5 acres or more, any good location; I have modern 14-room house, close in, no better house; 60-ft. lot, unrestricted. Also 2 lots in Brentwood Heights & 50 acres of grapes at Selma, good house & barn; or consider medium priced income. What have you? 231 N. Catalina. WA. 2924.

10 ACRES GRAPES, 10 shares water, fine condition, in Fontana, trade for bung. in L.A. 5-rm. good loc.; will assume.

ALSO

LARGE VIEW RES. LOT. Will sacrifice equity for cash or trade what have you? Owners only phone GL. 5072.

FORECLOSURE on an elderly widow, sell 11-rm. house near Westlake Pk. large lot, unrestricted, close in; also a stucco duplex 6 rms. each, close in, at an unheard-of sacrifice. 1st mtge. $7000 on each, good income; take $3000 cash to swing deal. What have you for her equity? Act quick. 231 N. Catalina. WA. 2924.

FOR EXCHANGE

A ¾ interest in one of the best-built, best-furnished and paying apt.-houses in the Wilshire-Ambassador district. For appointment ph. owner, 860 N. Ave. 65. GA. 0078.

WILSHIRE BLVD. MAJOR CORNER 150x100. Unrestricted. Directly opposite big Class A office building, fine rentable locality; great potentialities, will accept good property and some cash in exchange for $130,000 equity. Address F. box 311. Times Branch.

ESTATE, 2½-3 acres, beautiful grounds, 4840 Alta Canyada Rd., La Canada, just north of Glendale; altitude about 2000 ft., opposite John Bullock's home; will take city, eastern or local trade to about $60,000. Wm. Leslie, owner, $12½. E. Orange Grove ave., Los Angeles.

6-APT. bldg., Hermosa Beach. Strategic bus. corner, close in. Loan $7000. owner wants ranch & assume.

10 A. in barley crops nr. Riverside, pavement, water, elec. Subdivided. Clear. $7500. Want L.A. close house. Assume. Erickson. VA. 9422. 7631 W. 6TH ST.

SAN DIEGO for Los Angeles. Modern fireproof garage & oil station, equipment, free to operate. Pr. $18,000. Clear. Located on No. 80 highway in town of El Cajon, 15 miles E. of San Diego, want home or income. C. L. Huntoon, owner, 1619 W. Jefferson. EM. 0821.

BEAUTIFUL 8-rm., 2-story stucco home, liv.-rm. 18x30, 4 bedr., dr. & breakfast rms., sun rm. lot 60x150. Price $25,000. Will exchange $12,000 equity on 4 or 6-family flat & assume. Located on Berendo between Los Feliz & Franklin. MO. 12602.

4-FLAT on close-in B-zone lot, 50x150, price $16,500; want 6 or 7-rm. house in any good location in L.A. or suburb to $8500. will assume small mtg. Call owner. 1524 W. 27th st. RE. 5283.

EXCHANGES MADE

Large or Small. Quick action. See Freshman or Robinson. J. M. FRENCH & CO. 151 N. Western. GR. 5165.

RIVERSIDE FARM. 160 acres, highly improved. Price $16,500. Clear. Want L.A. & assume. Mr. Shobe, 682 S. Alvarado. DR. [illegible]

WILSHIRE duplex, 14 rms., 4 baths, no better, subj. $15,000 bank. Want bus. loc., bung., N.W. for equity. Sub. to Marie Maltby, 3039 Wilshire. DR. 3058.

1 AC. 15-yr.-old walnuts on blvd. nr. Pomona. Val. $10,000. Mtg. $3000, 3 yrs., 7%. Submit L.A. Owner, McCarthy, 309 Financial Center Bldg., L. A. VA. 0151, eve. AL. 4022.

OWA improved, 338 acres, $23,700 equity, first mtge. $12,000, 5½%; want grove or income, assume some; owner, D. S. Snyder, 381 Mason Bldg., Whittier, Calif.

OWNER exchange 4-room modern house, 2 lots 40x152 each. Located at 648 Ave. E, Redondo Beach, for San Fernando, Burbank, Santa Ana, Orange property. Owners answer.

WESTLAKE income, $125,000. Mtg. $50,000. Will assume like amount on Chicago or Detroit. CHILDS or INGRAM. WY. 3300, 3rd and Cloverdale.

CLEAR. Washington & Adams, C Zone frontage. Will assume one mtge. on improved bus. property. Newton. OR. 6819.

LOOK at beautiful 4-room bungalow on highly improved lot at 727 East 97th street. Make offer cash, terms or exchange to owner, Mr. Ripley, 8154 Beverly Blvd. WYoming 1186.

LOOK at my four-room modern bungalow at 1161 Second street, Hermosa Beach, and make offer cash, terms or exchange. Mr. Weber. WY. 1186.

MODERN 2-story apt.-house, furn., nr. Western and Wilshire, Inc. $7200; mtg. $30,000. Cost $60,000; what for my eqty.? 463 S. Western, rm. 229.

WANT HOME OR INCOME for one-acre industrial and 2 residence lots, all clear. Value $25,000. OWNER. WH. 8902. CR. 6831.

BUS. bldg. on Central ave. 3 stores & 3-r. house in rear. Inc. $130 mo. bank mort. $2500. Wants flats or [illegible]

WANT BUNG. OR ACREAGE for my bus. lot. Has gas sta. and store bldg. on blvd. near L. A. 5737 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 2111.

SAN DIEGO home, $8000. Want house in or near L.A. Want San Francisco or Oakland for local home, $9000. Dorian Co. 8154 Sta. Monica Blvd.

WANT 2nd trust deed that will stand inv. Have 2 high-class apt. sites, Hollywood, $45,000 & $70,000. OX. 6969.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE & furniture for sale. Sacrifice. Or will rent. Best spot of Fairfax just n. of Bev. Blvd. Call WH. 1136.

2-ACRE chicken ranch fully equipped, 4-room home, Van Nuys. 2 minutes to car line. Want city. Same quick. Hart. 103 N. Western. GR. 5165.

I HAVE good listing imp. Valley ranches. Meet any else, to exc. for bus. ply., apts. or groves. C. A. Myers. 455 So. Spring. VA. 8711.

$30,000, clear ranch, will exch. for city income with 1 mtge. No commission. Ph. VA. 8384 or OR. 8444.

EXCHANGE $3700 equity in 3-bedrm. house for orange grove. 741 Azusa ave., Azusa, Calif.

BUNGALOW court, HOLLYWOOD. Good income, trade for what? 403 S. Western ave. DR. 1161.

$6000 EQ. 2-story res. 2 tile baths, sep. shower. U.H. A-1 poultry ranch. Address F. box 434. Times Branch.

FALLBROOK—30 ac. improved, $12,500. near blvd. want house or suburb. Own. 722 Sec. Bldg. 5th-Spring.

$3500 EQUITY in $8500 home; wants 1 acre or more (IMPROVED). Arcadia. 1413 W. 54 St. UN. 0160.

5 ACRES, clear, San Fernando Valley. Want income. $10,000 eq. & take want cir. 2030 Cambridge st. [illegible]

WANT ranch or small grove for $15,000 equity in 4-family flat. Mr. Waldman. VA. 2003. 340 Roosevelt Bldg.

BROADWAY bus. and inc. properties, $300,000 to $600,000, take small ranch or smaller in trade. VA. 2799.

WILL give $17,500 1st T.D. on live prop. for clr. inc. prop. WA. 3488.

2 INDUSTRIAL LOTS. Bung. trade for small bung. Owner. PL. 3486.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH bungalow, Colorado St., Eagle Rock. Will trade $3300 equity for clear lot of equal value.

Will accept good medium priced automobile as part payment on $5000 clear lot, Beverly Heights.

MODERN MOUNTAIN CABIN on main road near Big Pines. New, electricity, bath.

Also 8-room bungalow, L. A. Will trade one or both for small orange or other good income grove. See DENMAN. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

DO YOU WANT TO TRADE? WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT. Cash and Clear Properties. Store Buildings. Houses, Apartment Houses. Vacant B & C Zone Lots, Acreage. Will Trade Clear and Cash For Larger Properties.

HARRY GROSSMAN 204 Haas Bldg. 7th-Bdwy. TU. 2471.

HOTEL OF MERIT

Modern 3-story brick hotel on corner, 194x177, just 50 miles from Hollywood, in prosperous citrus town. WILL ACCEPT good business property or well-located orange grove to $200,000.

Thos. J. Dunnigan Co. REALTORS. 928 VINE ST. HOLLYWOOD. GL. 1168. PHONES GL. 1169.

SANTA MONICA AND WESTERN. One of the busiest traffic intersections in Hollywood. Corner lot, 136 x105x126, unrestricted. THREE FRONTAGES. Condemnation proceedings already completed creates new shopping center about 150 feet from this important intersection; giving this key lot three frontages. Will exchange the $140,000 equity for good property and some cash. Phone owner at MUtual 7303.

WANT ORANGE GROVE

Have 3 st. brick modern apt. in Wilshire. Showing good income. Price $125,000. Mtge. $50,000. 6% straight. For full particulars call Mr. Plumb.

CHELEW & HOIT 3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4396.

Want Clear Eastern

For 10 acres of walnuts & avocados. 2 frontages, bldgs. Just off Van Nuys Blvd., San Fernando Valley. Pr. $25,000. incum. $7000. MR. WHITE. PHILLIPS & REAM. S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

WILL trade $6000 clear lot Santa Monica, or 8 acres avocado land now in vegetables, loc. few miles from Orange. Value $9600, clear. Want high-class duplex up to $35,000. Nr. carline. Will pay cash difference or assume. Walter J. Lembleau, 623 Warner Bros. Bldg., 7th and Hill. TU. 7803.

INCOME property, Hollywood, price $15,000; mtg. $6600. Want clear beach or submit. OR. 7805.

WESTERN, 75 ft. near 5th, some improvements. $65,000, mtg. $25,000. Want income. Owner. HE. 2807.

GOING back, trade 80 acs. alfalfa land for lots in Vancouver, B. C. 1925 Wilshire Blvd. EX. 8204.

$10,000 EQTY. N. Vermont. Income cor., exch. for $10,000 trust deed. OL. 4849.

WANT late sedan as part pmt. on duplex. Also have lots and other inc. property. VA. 8852.

WILL trade $2500 cash equity in Westwood lot no. of Wilshire for rent of 3-bedrm. house. Call OX. 8183.

DBL. bung., 3 rms. each side, sinks, dbl gar. West acre ranch Arcadia. 6002 York Bld. AL. 3310.

$18,000. Seattle income & $10,000 cash. Want apt. Will assume. (Other trds.) OLLINGER. 318 Pac. Nat. Bldg.

HAVE 4 store brick bldg. on major blvd. 1st mtg. $3500. Trade $10,000 equity. OR. 9351.

2½ A. CLOSE in hwy. Walnuts, lemons, $10,000. Trade for clear anywhere. 403 S. Western. DR. 1161.

10-ACRE ranch & house. Sherman Way, Reseda, center. For apt.-house to $40,000 value. Tel. OX. 8967.

10-UNIT court. Westlake dist. Inc. $450. Pr. $48,000. furn. mtg. $30,000. Want clear for equity. OR. 7805.

SERVICE station. Gar., Cafe, Cabins, Ventura Blvd. for small ranch or income. EM. 2871 before 10 a.m.

WHAT have you clear for $13,500? Eq. new dbl. flats, 8 rms., leased. [illegible]

WANT [illegible] valley, [illegible] 10 to 30,000. Give clr. lots land. [illegible] 8. Patton. EL. 2336. Arcadia.

[illegible] Pasadena. [illegible] 6002 York Blvd. GA. 8201.

GLENDALE clear, near Brand & Colorado. Mx. [illegible] Want L.A. or Glendale. NO. 6120.

DBL. [illegible] Hauser Blvd. nr. Pico. [illegible] suburban bung. or [illegible] OR. 8183.

WANT [illegible] ranch. Will trade new duplex. [illegible]

[illegible] Worth $75,000, clear, with taxpayer. [illegible] Want L.A. property. OR. 7835.

BEAUT. home on Holly. Blvd., 9 rooms, 3 baths, large lot. $45,000, for what?

DON'T worry! See me Monday. I can match any exch. Owners only. T. E. Shipley. 340 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5496.

MODERN English home on hilltop in Chevy Chase. Trade $8000 eq. clr. lot. Owner. Dougl. 8080-M.

CORNER on Hoover, 130x75, 14-rm. flat, furn., for Antelope Valley alfalfa ranch. 1118 W. 9th. TU. 2340.

80-ACRE fruit ranch, fine home, $40,000. clear. Assume. OR. 7805.

BEAUTIFUL new Span. duplex, 1 mtg. exch. for lot or house. CR. 3049.

8-UN. apt., W. Hollywd. Inc. $7200. Own. trade $20,000 eq. Doug. 8080-M.

WILL accept T. D. part payment on choice Westwood lot. Ch. [illegible]

WILL trade equity in new duplex. What have you? GA. 0938.

WHAT have you to trade clear for income? We have it. VA. 5789.

NEW 16-unit flat, inc. $11,500. 1 enc. Take clear for eq. VA. 3769.

EXCHANGES, all kinds, everywhere. Holderman. 1118 W. 9. TU. 2340.

Houses —72-A

WANT bungalow or lot for $10,300 6-rm. hse. on ½ ac. 25 min. from 7th & Bdwy. Subject to $3500. Smith.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO. 3060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

WANT SMALL HOME. Clear or nearly clear, to trade on good income. Call SCHUBS or BLYTH. METCALF & RYAN. TR. 6711. Associated Realty Bldg.

HOLLYWOOD HOME. 12-rm. mod. home on 75 B zone lot few steps No. of Hollywood Blvd. $43,000 bank mtg. $12,500. submit for equity. 3975 WILSHIRE, corner Wilton. DUnkirk 7414.

CLEAR HOME

9 rms. Just No. Hollywood Blvd., west of La Brea. Price $30,000, clear. Trade for business prop. RAY L. HOMMER. CRest. 3312.

EXCHANGE, Beverly Hills home. Attractive home designed by Wallace Neff. In the finest section north of Sunset. Subject to $35,000 encumbrance. Submit offers and exchanges. 1800 Angelo Dr.

OWNER wants clear lot for equity in modern 5-rm. house on corner lot, small apt. in rear, gar. 2 blks. from carline, churches, markets, Normandie-Franklin, high & grammar schools. [illegible] GL. [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR 8-ROOM house, Westlake district, value $21,000. Want flats, apts. or court. Will assume. Owners only.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD. 404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8342.

OWNER'S home, beaut. furn. or unfurn. 8-rm. Span. stuc. 10 min. Hollywd. & Vine st. Lge. trees, shrubs. Some $2100 eq. & $900 enc. Submit. DU. 3804. 213 S. Western. Room 4.

BEAUTIFUL home, completely furnished, clear, near Wilshire Blvd. Will exchange for business property in Wilshire district and assume. Ph. OR. 3829, 8 to 10 a.m. No brokers.

14-RM. house, spacious grounds. Large trees, shrubs, etc. Ideal home on Foothill Blvd., Altadena. For sale at sacrifice, or submit for equity. VA. 7788. Rb. 8197.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. stucco dbl. bung., 50-ft. cor. lot. Desirable loc. Equity cheap for cash, or will trade for clear lot. Call OWNER Sun. or evenings. OR. 6436. Owners only, no brokers.

NEW 2-sty. Spanish stucco, 7 large rms., 2 baths, furnace heat, close in. North of Vernon ave. Submit lot as part payment. Owner & builder. 4247 Angeles Mesa Dr. VE. 8398.

LA JOLLA for sale or trade for Los Angeles. New 8-room home, ocean view, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat, 2 fireplaces, large lot, beautifully landscaped, 2-car gar. Ph. WH. 2427.

S.W. cor. 48th & Denker Ave. Best 5-rm. house in S.W. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner. UN. 0853. 1134 W. 48th St.

BEAUT. suburban home, 1½ A. equip. for 1200 hens, pr. $16,500, accept home to $6000 as dn pymt. 920 Garibaldi, San Gabriel. Alhambra 2047-M.

EXCHANGE $10,000 equity in beautiful 8-r. home on Van Ness, ½ blk. from Beverly, for bungalow. HE. 8180.

TRADE. WY. 11-rm. home, 820 S. Oxford. Mtg. $9700. 6%. Price $30,000. Equity for clear prop. on which $6000 can be borrowed. WA. 1808.

5-R. STUCCO Hollywood, mtg. $10,000. Want cash & cl. for $15,000 eq. BARNES. OR. 1238.

BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS HOME. 2 acres fruits and flowers, a show place, about 14 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 6 baths. Comp. furnished. Price $225,000, clear. Owner will take some exchange, or will trade for good business property and assume. See F. J. DILLON. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill. TRinity 6451.

? ? ? WHAT HAVE YOU ? ? ? For equity 7-rm. modern stucco nr. Altadena. Must deal quickly. N. Bailey, 722 Commercial Ex. Bldg.

HAVE 5 rms. Westlake. $7500. Want 7 rms. nr. schools, W. or N.W. to $11,000. Owner. Address F. box 310, Times Branch.

7-RM. mod. stucco bung., 9 Ardmore, ½ block yellow car. Want residence lot or small house, beach or Glendale. Owner, 201 S. La Brea. OR. 0707.

$3000 CASH & 6-rm. bung., like new, clear, in Hollywood, want larger home in Bev. Hills. Mrs. Matteson, 5353 S. Figueroa. AX. 1874.

7-R. hillside, mod. home, dbl. gar., col. tile sink, fireplace, trade, blvd. beach prop., or ? CA. 1318.

6-RM. STUCCO, nr. Western, 66th st. $5500. Mortgage $2500. Take city lot for part. NO. 4998.

6-RM. 2-sty. Span. res., 2 baths, nr. La Brea & Beverly. Exch. for smaller home or income lot. WH. 6875.

$2700 equity in $4500 home in Austin, Tex., to exchange for L.A. prop. T. J. Minier, 1800-A Lucretia ave.

SAN MARINO steal, 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, worth $17,000. Must find best offer. OA. 9891.

3 RMS., lot 40x132. Want larger and assume. 725 W. 101st st. YO. 7291.

WHAT have you for $2000 eq. in 2 story, 7 rms. cor. lot. OR. 6240.

BEAUT. 7-rm. home, lot 100x300. Will trade. 7031 Ravenhurst. Van Nuys.

Lots —72-B

CLEAR LOTS. 82x150, near 6th. Bixel. $20,000. 130x135, W. Adams cor. $87,500. 114x160, W. 11. Corner. $80,000. Want apt. bldg. Assume 1 mortgage. H. U. BEAR CO. 682 Alvarado. DR. 2515.

13 LOTS. Highland Park, clear, except sewer bonds, $15,000. Want 6-family, 1 mtg. 6033 YORK BLVD. GA. 9391.

LOT, La Jolla, $1500 eq. choice res. lot, 3 blocks from ocean, for L. A. house eq. Call owner. HE. 9297.

BUILDER—B lot, Cahuenga, N. of Franklin. Want bung. N.W. Owner. HE. 6319.

CLEAR house and 4 clear lots San Fernando. Total price $10,000. Want income to $15,000. FI. 2586.

SELL or trade—2 lots, Compton, for acreage, N.E. of L.A. LA. 2706.

HIGH residence lot, close in, equity $1600 for clear or cash. CH. 3904.

CLEAR 50-ft. business lot, exch. for 7-rm. duplex. Cowan. OR. 6173.

APT. site, close in, for duplex or apt. Wilshire dist. WH. 7605.

Business Property —72-C

BUSINESS CORNER $125,000

2-story bldg., 6 stores & 29 rms. upstairs, leased to reliable tenants for $8750 a yr. Located near Western & Washington. Subject to $57,500, 6%. Consider clear property for equity. O'Hara or Edwards.

KELLS & GRANT Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

BUS. blk. 75 ft. N.W. blvd. section. Chain store lse. Pr. $50,000. Want clr. local above $20,000. 7%. Pref. [illegible] Bung. court, $20,000 clr. Submit for impr. acreage. Pref. S. Fernando Valley. 351 No. Western. Rm. 213.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two-story brick bldg. 6 stores, 11 apts. cor. lot 74x132 feet on prominent street. Price $45,000. Worth $55,000. Want clear or near clear to $30,000, bal. mtg., 7%. Income $480 mo.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD. 404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8342.

HAVE equity good business lot in built-up section of Lynwood, on paved blvd. No assessments. Will trade for clear lot or equity in lot Lake Elsinore, Big Bear or Lake Arrowhead section for summer home. Address D. box 40. Times Office.

DOWNTOWN improved business property, all leased, paying 7% on $145,000. Incumbrance $70,000. 7%. Can make quick deal on anything clear in or near Los Angeles. For detailed set-up phone BILL KEIM. TU. 3412.

FOR exchange, large corner, Western ave. No. of Sunset. Pr. $125,000. Mtg. $30,000. 3 yrs., 6%. Want city or country. COLE. 913 Story Bldg.

PASADENA bus. cor. Stores & bdg. Best loc. Fine future. Will give valuable returns. The value is here. $33,000. mtge. 3 yrs. 7%. Want clr. for $65,000 eq. No agents. MO. 15007.

REPARATE or together, three two story business. [illegible]

BUSINESS INCOME

Properties, OWNER. MO. 12633.

HAVE first-class business properties between $25,000 and $75,000. Submit city property. [illegible] 831 S. Vermont, rm. 209.

CLASS A bldg. cor. Inc. $33,000. Bank loan $11,500. Want clear home or B zone for equity. OR. 6819.

MY $85,000 equity in Class A business bldg., inc. over $14,000 yr. Want home or vacant for equity. OR. 4574.

WANT So. Calif. Own. $90,000 clear city & business prop. Florida. Write Whitner, 3132 Brynhurst, L. A.

EXCHANGE $175,000 downtn. income for ranch. Will assume. Mr. Stone, 608 Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. 6th.

CLEAR bus. lot, val. $15,000, for clear close-in country or equity in income property. RE. 0201.

BY owner, sell or trade 3-story brick building, bus. property. WA. 1428.

CHOICE 50-ft. cor. Ripe to build exch. for income & cash. OR. 4907.

BEVERLY Hills bus. cor. $15,000. Mtg. $6000. Want cheap lots. OX. 4776.

5 BRICK stores, S.W., mtg. $10,000; want clear for equity. Agt. OL. 1404.

THEATER bldg., partly equipped, L.A. Leased & open. Submit. OR. 4064.

Income Property —72-D

APARTMENT

NEW, BRICK. $175,000. MTGE. $100,000. WANT RESIDENCE OR VACANT. QUICK DEAL HERE.

J. N. MERNIN CO. DU. 6320.

4-UNIT COURT, FURN. All rented. Income $1920 yr. Submit clear for $10,000 equity; mtge. $7500. High-class. W. E. Sterr, owner. 349 Highland av. San Bernardino, Cal.

WILL TRADE MY EQUITY in 30-rm. 4-family flat bldg., excellent Wilshire-La Brea location, for clear city unimproved property, modern in every way, fully occupied. Good income. Phone Bank. TR. 6810.

SMALL modern apt. Income $425 mo. Pr. $30,000. Take clr. home or lots for half or less, balance easy terms. Owners only. Call T. J. Owen. MU. 6331 or DU. 7304. Sun. or eves.

NEW APT. BLDG. Finely furnished, Frigidaire. All full. Near W. 6. Pr. $165,000. Mtg. $23,000. Want good grove near L. A. H.U. Bear Co. 682 Alvarado. DR. 2515.

BEVERLY APTS., $40,000, mtg. $15,000. Inc. $5820. Elec. refrig. Nr. Wilshire, real income, a beauty. Want clear for equity. O. A. NICKERSON CO. 510 W. 6th. TU. 6032.

NEW FLAT BUILDING

Glendale, all rented, income $200 per month. Equity $9000. Submit. WH. 1814 or WY. 2136.

BRAND NEW 16-unit apt. house. Beaut. furn. Close in. Inc. $900 mo. Always filled. Will cons. trade for duplex or clear apt.-house site. Owner. 1016 W. 30th. AT. 9227.

SELL OR TRADE 30-room furnished hotel which will show good returns for improved or unimproved farm or ? Price $37,000. Mr. Newlee. 600 S. Spring at Sixth. 813. TR. 8971.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Income residence property for hardware stock or machine and forge shop equipment. [illegible]

INCOME $3000 YEARLY. Beaut. 20-R. flats near Ambassador Htl. Frig. etc. $27,500. Want clear city to $15,000. Owner. VA. 1722.

7-UNIT bung. court, 1 year old, on Santa Barbara near Vermont, Inc. $3200. Price $26,000. Want dbl. or submit. 6401 S. Vermont. PL. 9900.

WHAT have you to trade on my new brick apt. $175,000, mtg. $100,000? Might assume. Address owner. Address CC. box 310. Times Branch.

EXCHANGE $17,000 equity near new 8-flat. Always rented. Subj. $15,000, 1st for clear home. B zone or residence lot. Pierce. TR. 4364.

TRADE, great sacrifice equity in 10-R. apt. house & 4 lots, for small home. 15 Monterey Road, S. Pasadena. Elliott 2279.

TRADE WILSHIRE INCOME. BEAUT. 4-flat, 6-rm., 3 bdrms., 2 bths. $16,000 equity, for bung., Hollywood or Beverly Hills. Owner. OR. 6884.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—First-class business income property for orange groves or alfalfa acreage. Box 512, San Bernardino.

OWNER to owner, several new apt. bldgs. will exch. for orchards, lands, bus. property or what have you? Ph. NO. 5739, mornings or eves.

8-RM. duplex, hill lot, So. Pasadena, near car line, 1 mtg. $2100, 12 yrs. to run; take clear lot; owners only. RO. 3140.

WANT apt., flat or bung. ct. to $40,000 for close-in bus. property showing good income. EX. 2970.

8-APT. bldg. furn. Good loc. Also apt. site near Vine, with 2 houses, for what? 838 N. Oxford. OL. 7023.

HAVE $7500 equity in Wilshire duplex. Exchange for bungalow or income lot. Ph. FM. 1334.

NR. Beverly & La Brea, beaut. Spanish 4-flat cor. Want dbl. or duplex for $17,000 equity. Ben Bell. TU. 4334.

30 APT. bldg., furn., income $1400 mo. Corner. Fine loc. 1 mtg. Furniture clear. OR. 9351.

$35,000—3221 W. Jefferson st. Attractive 6 3-rm. apart. flats on 50 ft. lot adj. biz. Lot alone worth $12,500. Low rentals $300 mo. Want bung. or good vac. for equity or eastern on which $7500 can be borrowed. Run this yourself, furnished or unfurnished, and make a good living. DON'T DISTURB TENANTS.

$30,000—50x127 with old impts. nr. 7th and Union av. Clear. Will guarantee $12,000 loan at 7%. Want good biz. lot west to $45,000.

MR. GRAHAM. DR. 3201, with F. W. CROAKE. 2711 W. 7th.

For Sale Or Exchange

Six apartment building in Beverly Hills just completed. Four rooms and bath in each apartment. 100% rented—income $4320 per year. This building is the last word in substantial construction, each apartment has individual unit electric refrigeration, garbage incinerator, tiled baths. Only one encumbrance of $17,500 with 7% interest. My price is $34,500; for quick sale or exchange. I will accept other clear property up to $17,000 as part payment. See my exclusive agents.

ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO. 6601 Wilshire. ORegon 1341.

Three Story Apt. for Exch.

Located in the fashionable Wilshire-La Brea district. Approximate income $10,200 per year unfurnished. Separate tile showers, unit heat, Frigidaire, the finest construction throughout. In Los Angeles' best apartment-house section. Price $75,000. I only owe one encumbrance of $30,000, with interest at 7%. I will accept other property in exchange up to $38,000 as part payment. See my exclusive agents, Robert A. Klein & Co. ORegon 1341. Address 6601 Wilshire Blvd. Ask for Fred W. Klein.

For Sale Or Exchange

Two-story brick business building in excellent location, on major intersection. Leased to Safeway Stores & others. Income $8750 per year. I have only one mortgage of $25,000 bank loan. My price is $85,000 and I will accept $60,000 other property in exchange. See my exclusive agents, Robert A. Klein & Co. Phone ORegon 1341. 6601 WILSHIRE. Ask for Mr. Weinstein.

DUPLEX—Beautiful new stucco 12-rm. duplex, 2 blks. off Wilshire near Robertson Blvd. Elec. refrig., tile baths, 3 garages. $7500 1st mtg. Will trade equity for clear vacant lots, home or improved ranch. See BEACHBOARD. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

For Cal. Or Eastern

$35,000 cash value; mtg. $13,000, 2 yrs. 7%, 2-story bldg., 4 stores & offices. Rental capacity $4000 a yr. Consider clear improved for equity. Roy A. Balloch.

KELLS & GRANT Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

BIG lot 8000 sq. ft. on strategic transfer corner, only 10 minutes from City Hall with new 2-story brick bldg. Well rented stores & offices. Income $360 month. Price $40,000. 1-3 cash, 1-3 monthly installments, less than rent. Consider good clear Denver or Yuma, Ariz. property up to $20,000. Write full particulars. Address C. box 134. Times Office.

WANT CLEAR VACANT LOT with loan value of at least $1300, together with $1000 cash. Have modern 10-rm. DUPLEX W. L. A. Hist. income $145 mo.; price $13,500. mtg. $7500. Also 4-family FLAT, income $146 mo., mtg. $7500; price $12,000. Will exchange either. Call MR. DeHAVEN. EMpire 9171.

BUNGALOW court, 14 units of 4 rooms each, lot 130x315. Price $35,000, mtg. $18,000, for land near coast.

Apartment bldg. Income $4500 per mo. Price $400,000. mtg. $230,000. Want residence for equity. K. LUNDEEN. VAn. 9331. Suite 1102, 210 West 7th street.

INCOME FOR WHAT HAVE YOU? A brand new 4-family flat in Alhambra, close to car, school and stores. All rented. Each 5-room flat has 2 nice bedrooms & tile sink & bath. A 58' corner lot. Sprinkling system. Carries $12,000 1st loan. See this Sunday & submit for owner's equity. Call at 940 E. Main, Alhambra. Phone 1712.

EIGHT 4-room bungalow ct. 8 garages. Lot 150x168. Completely furnished. Income $320 mo. All filled. Price $30,000 clear. Will take in good 5 room residence. Best location in Alhambra. near markets, schools and transportation. BALDWIN REALTY CO., INC. 20 S. 1st st. Phone 68.

FURN. APT. HOUSE

20 modern apts., beaut. furn., W. side, on 2 car line, near stores. Always full, low operating cost, good inc. $900 mo. Will take bungs. flats, court to $35,000. Hillson. VA. 8732.

New Class A Apt. Hse.

Wilshire district. Income over $100,000. T.D. $300,000 over 4 yrs. No pay off. Submit clear property for equity. Call MR. SPANE, H. Lew Zuckerman Co. TR. 3315.

EXCHANGE duplex here for Dallas home up to $15,000. See SALISBURY. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

HAVE apt.-house valued $50,000. 1st mtg. $30,000, 3 yrs., and 3 separate unit court, valued $22,500. All close in, to exchange for either vacant or improved business property. Will assume and add cash. Mr. Alexander, 306 Central Bldg. TRinity 5681.

30-RM. modern flat on valuable close in CORNER full of sunshine. 2 car lines, every convenience. New Hampshire near 1st. $38,500. Want home, vacant or business to $22,500. Owner. DU. 8191. WA. 0129.

FURN. cor. brk. Apt. Mtg. $13,500. Eq. $30,000. Wt. clear farm or res. 130x170. Close in. Bus. cor. Mtg. only $13,000. Equity $37,000. Make offer one or both. Can lease. Owner. MU. 1875.

HOME & INCOME. Delightful 11-rm. duplex, new Windsor Sq. Built for owner. Price $15,500. Want ranch or small home. [illegible]

FLAT CLEAR HOME AND INCOME. WANT RESIDENCE OR LOT. MRS. DAVIS. [illegible]

4-FLAT, 22-R. value $36,000. Incumb. $13,500. Want home, lots or ? Prop. 919 VALENCIA. Ph. WE. 3542.

WANT 5 ac. orange grove, Monrovia, or Covina, for court N.W. 1 mtg., inc. $260. 238 N. Vermont. WA. 1718.

2-STORY corner brick building, Hollywood Blvd. Exchange for land. Owner. AT. 5448.

4-FLAT nr. 1st & Berendo, pr. $27,500. Mtg. $10,000. Lot worth $20,000. Submit exchange. DU. 3316.

DOUBLE bung., 2930-32 S. Mansfield, 8-R. mod. 1 mtg. $3250. 6%. Trade for vacant. Owner. TU. 7824.

WESTLAKE BARGAIN. $80,000, mtg. $30,000. Trade $30,000 cash $10,000. Cl. in. Nets $1000 mo. Own. EX. 1687.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow court, individual buildings, $450-$600 income. Big lot. Phone Owner. DU. 2683.

CLEAR, Hollywood Blvd. bus. lot, price $35,000. Will assume $16,000 on income. Darling. OL. 6113.

3-STORY, 30-apt. bldg. Income $1400 mo. 1 mtg. $45,000. Want prop. home or grove for equity. VE. 1667.

WESTLAKE apt. 36 singles. Owner's sacrifice. What have you. OL. 9967.

COR. Home & inc. $3600 yr. Want clr. res. lot for eq. $18,500. 3011 S. Arl.

NEW 4-fam. flat, 1 mtg., submit. Want quick action. SMITH. HO. 9839.

CLOSE-IN Class A business prop. Bank loan $11,500. Submit. OR. 6819.

EQUITY in 4-family flat to exchange for close-in bung. DU. 7682.

Suburban Property —72-E

Flintridge Site!

WANT L.A. VACANT OR IMPVD. Beautiful estate site in choicest part of Flintridge; over 2 acres covered with fruit & large trees. LEVEL, panoramic view of mountains. Surrounded by magnificent homes. Price $23,000, clear. Will exchange for L.A. home, duplex or choice lot to full or part value. See MRS. BRIGHAM or MR. DeHAVEN.

BURTON & CO. Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

SUBURBAN HOME

Acre with 7-room stucco bungalow. All kinds fruit, shrubs, etc. On corner near Huntington Dr. Some trade. Price $12,400.

A. D. SMITH CO. 404 W. Duarte Rd. Arcadia. Phone 601.

FOR EXCHANGE: 5 ACRES LEMON grove, small house. Equity $12,000. Mortg. $3000. Want house or income property. Will assume.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD. 404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8342.

CHICKEN ranch 1 or 2 A., equip. for 1500, for inc. Owners only. PARISH BARKER. 1814 E. Broadway. Temple City. Phone Alhambra 3053.

Country Property —72-E

5 A. chicken ranch nr. Riverside, equip. for 400 chickens, some rabbits, 2 A. alfalfa, ½ A. strawberries. GA. 0336.

11½ ACRES improved, 8 miles east of Redlands, on main highway, clear. Want income. WICKER. 8334 Long Beach Blvd. South Gate.

CHINO dairy, 20 acres alfalfa, silo, modern home. Want income or smaller property. [illegible] Hills. 171 N. La Brea. WY. 3198.

WILL exch. orchard, vineyard or land for apt. bldg. or bus. prop. Phone NO. 5758 morns. or evens.

MUST sacrifice at once, 130 A. subdivided, Redlands, well, tank, bldgs. Half price $100 per A. Clr. TU. 1817.

320 A. impr. ranch, San Joaquin, plenty water. June crop $20,000. Want L. A. to $45,000. NO. 3755.

3 AC. mod. furn. hs. Cac. $8000 eq. $2000, part cash. Nr. Picture City. Going east. 401 W. Mariposa. OL. 0463.

Country Property —72-E

FOR EXCHANGE. 40 acres budded Placentia walnuts, 20 acres 7 yrs. and 20 8 yrs. old. Interset with peaches, full bearing. Quarter deeded interest in good well. Wonderful sandy loam soil, 30 miles east of Los Angeles. Grove in A-1 condition. Price $35,000 clear. Want L.A. income.

160 acres, nearly all in grain. Nice level ranch. Fair 5-rm. house. Family orchard. Well, windmill for domestic use. Plenty of water can be developed about 30 ft. level. Good alfalfa land. Location: S.E. of Chino. Price $25,000. Mortg. $4500. Want apts., flats or L.A. vacant.

JOHN SESSER CO. 230 East Main St., Alhambra. Ph. Alhambra 3290.

READ THIS 5 ACRES ORANGES

Will trade this week only. 5 full acs. 12-yr.-old oranges, finest condition, in city of San Fernando, 5-rm. mod. bung., chicken equipment for 2500. Bank apprais. this 5 acs. at $25,000. They hold present $6500 loan, 3 yrs. Want clear L.A. or vicinity. Owner. WH. 0787.

EXCHANGE FOR WOODWORKING MACHINERY—12 acres improved ranch, outside irrigation dist. in Merced county. Six-room house, barn, wood shed, three chicken houses, three wells, plenty of water, pumping plant, good soil. Owners only. L. S. Eidson, 8134 Virginia Ave., South Gate, Calif. Tel. LA. 5092.

130 ACRES highly improved in San Joaquin Valley, high producer. Price $60,000. Mtg. $23,000. $14,000 cash or security necessary. What have you for equity. Brokers co-operate. N. Anker. 144-B Madera, Calif.

400 ACRE alfalfa stock ranch, cheap river water, $40,000. Want court or apart. Will assume small mtge. 1600 acre sheep and cattle ranch, $30,000, clear. Want duplex or flat. A. E. Howey. TR. 2523.

TRADE FOR CLEAR HOME, FIX. RANCH 360 ACRES LEVEL LAND. 1½ MILES FROM MERCED. NOW IN BARLEY. PLENTY WATER. VALUE $72,000. ADDRESS F. BOX 303, TIMES BRANCH.

TRADE or sell cheap, Fontana 2½ A. poultry ranch, mod. 6-rm. house. Also 4 acres unimproved located nr. Foothill Blvd. Inquire 490 Prospect Circle, So. Pasadena. EL. 2064.

150 A. Tulare Co., deep well for irr., two sets bldgs., ready for cotton, alf. or dairy; enc. $6000; takes about $800 cash, bal. trade. Price $25,000. Owner. Apt. 106. OR. 4171.

EXCHANGE 20 acres vineyard and alfalfa nr. Fresno, for house, lot, acre, some cash. JE. 6389.

14 A. Ontario, 7 rm. house, 7 A. alf. want L.A. Ellis with J. A. Griffith. 174 N. La Brea. WY. 3198.

SANTA ANA, 1121 W. 5, 1½ acres, 125 Orange & Walnut, $14,000. Want L.A. 502 N. Foothill. Bev. Hills. Cal.

80 A. Ontario, alf. & grain ranch. $16,000. Want L.A. Ellis with J. A. Griffith. 174 N. La Brea. WY. 3198.

DANDY 10 A. grapes, sale or exch. No comm. P.O. box 324, Pasadena.

IMPERIAL Valley land, will match any deal. 1028 Black Bldg. VA. 6835.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —73

Construction Money

Do you want to improve your lot? We will finance if given building contract. Refinance money available. Bond issues.

WRIGHT & BECKER 3900 Wilshire Blvd. FItzroy 4111.

6%—7%. $15,000—$250,000. City Improved—Building Loans. Private Funds—Prompt Action. Owners or Authorized Agents. G. C. HIGBIE. 618 Bank Italy Bldg. TR. 6564.

TO LOAN—$500, $800, $1000, $1200, $1500, $1800, $2000, $2500 and larger sums. These amounts now on hand for immediate action; lowest rates; city or suburban. R. W. Moyer, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 6505.

Liberal Loans on Vacant 8%

Quick action. Any amount. Hollywood, Beverly or Westwood. Call Mr. Cheesman. OX. 8111.

6%—SIX—6%

Limited loans, $2500 to $10,000. Life insurance funds. No commission. HOME LOAN COMPANY. 253 NO. VERMONT. DU. 2710.

7% MONEY

DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.

Agents for THE MORTGAGE-BOND CO., N. Y. VAndike 9440. 512 Story Bldg.

7% STRAIGHT LOAN

ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY. QUICK ACTION. MINIMUM COST. PERSONAL SERVICE. WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC. 1013 SOUTH LA BREA. OR. 1121.

UNLIMITED FUNDS

for refinancing homes, duplexes & flats. West side property only. 1% commission. LEONARD H. BROWN. PHILLIPS & REAM. S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

First Loans 6-6½ & 7%

SECOND T.D.'s. 8%. NO BONUS. Residential and Income—West Side. FISCHER MORTGAGE CO. 213 W. 6th. TUcker 6839.

Loans—Our Own Funds

for lots—2nds—improved and VACANT LOT LOANS. Prompt service. Low rates. Burton & Co. Loan Dept. EM. 9171.

6% Res. Loans No. Comm.

Building Loans—Lot Payoffs. Private Money. C. D. ROBERTSON & COMPANY. Beverly Hills. Crestview 4111.

Plenty Private Money

IMPROVED OR VACANT. Beverly Hills, Hollywood, Wilshire. Mr. Lee or Mr. Drager. OX. 4914.

6%—Private Funds—7%

Improved or vacant—Also ranches. R. E. Earnest & Co. Est. 1907. Hugh E. Walker, Jr. R. E. Earnest. 318 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 0975.

FARM LOANS

Also will build, finance, design anything from $2000 to 2 million. 727 Loew's State Bldg. TU. 3003.

Loans—Current Rates

APARTMENTS OR HOMES. WILL MAKE LOT PAY-OFF. PAUL E. TREAT. 3369 WILSHIRE BLVD. WH. 4293.

WILL build you a high-class home and sell you a lot at half price, 30 minutes from heart of city. Call mornings. BEEMAN REALTY COMPANY. 603 SO. VERMONT AVE.

GOING TO BUILD? WE ARRANGE LOT PAYOFF. 1st and 2nd loans. See ADLER. TRinity 2915. H. Lew Zuckerman Co. 412 W. 6th st.

ANY amount $5000 to million on imp. properties and for bldg. purposes. W. W. HINES & CO. A. F. Beal, Mgr. Loan Dept. 1001 Steel Bank Bldg. TR. 1214.

BUNGALOW BUILDING LOANS. Also 1-2 TRUST DEED MONEY.

WM. McBURNEY, JR. 516 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 2091.

LOT PAY-OFFS

Surety bonds, 1st & 2nd loans. Turn. All details least cost. ZIEGLER INV. CORP. Persh. Sq. Bldg. TU. 1838.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS. Straight or mo. payments. Lot payoff arranged. Quick action. 5136 W. PICO. WY. 3115.

6%—7%—8%

Loan applications desired. Auto loans req. OX. 7713. Eve. OX. 9727.

SHORT & long-term loans at 6% on improved prop. & bldg. operations. MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO. 626 S. Spring St.

$1500 PER MON. FOR GOOD VACANT. OR 6%. 2ND TO OWNERS. HO. 4439. MU. 6470.

$1500, 7% or less on city improved. Private money. Wallis Hammond. 2707 W. Pico. RE. 4409. VA. 7760.

PLENTY of money to loan on city improved or vacant. R. W. KINSEY. 810 South Spring. VA. 9462.

2ND LOANS to $3000. Firsts on VACANT. Will. Beverly & Holly. OR. 8325. 7735 Beverly Blvd.

75% BLDG. LOANS

Mr. Kris. 1916 S. Crenshaw. RE. 4973.

6%—$250-$2500, no com. ex. or bon. 1800 S. Hoover. WE. 7537. Eve. OR. 0485.

REFINANCE YOUR LOAN IF WELL LOCATE. ERNEST FAIR. 304 BLACK. VA. 3563.

HAVE $2500 & $3000 private money for owner's home. West side. Call Elliot 3253 day or evenings.

LOCAL investor has $30,000 to loan; prefer loans $3000 to $15,000. Owner's home. MU. 4307.

PRIVATE party will loan $35,000, 3 yrs. 5% int. 2% bonus. Phone FI. 4429, eves.

WANTED man has $35,000 to loan at 7% on good W. Side property. $3000 to $10,000 loans preferred. TU. 2022.

BLDG. LOANS. OWN FUND. 1ST MTG. BOUGHT & SOLD. Chas. C. Hurd & Son. 1307 Haas Bg.

$35,000, 7%, PRIVATE MONEY, WILL DIVIDE TO SUIT. HARTLEY. 337 S. SPRING. RM. 411. VA. 1902.

VACANT LOT LOANS. Also money for taxes and repairs on improved R.E. Bring papers. 345 S. Hill St.

WANT RESIDENTIAL LOANS. Plenty of funds for str. 3-yr. loans. J. E. HAY. 612 S. Spring. FA. 3201.

PRIVATE money for local 1st & 2nd mtge. loans. N.W. HE. 3582.

HAVE ready money for some good loans. Qk. act. Crandall. OX. 9541.

5½% MONEY [illegible] Insurance Funds [illegible] Representing as [illegible] dential Insurance Co. [illegible] largest in the field, [illegible] available so that the [illegible] disbursed with dispatch. Loan can be made [illegible] full at any interest [illegible] house. A telephone call [illegible] dress of the property [illegible] case; preliminary [illegible] THOMAS MORTON [illegible] 810 So. Spring. [illegible]

GET A BANK [illegible] NO COMMISSION [illegible] We have funds available for [illegible] ing or refinancing [illegible] amount on good [illegible] Apply at any [illegible]

CALIFORNIA Mortgage Lo[an] [illegible] 6% FOR BUILDING [illegible] MONEY AV[AILABLE] [illegible] No red tape [illegible] Come in and [illegible]

ROBBINS [illegible] ROY E. [illegible] 312 Associated [illegible]

6% Interest [illegible] Many of our [illegible] above terms [illegible] struction, an [illegible] amortized [illegible] seconds behind [illegible] from $3000 [illegible] Don't [illegible] F. F. [illegible] Finance L[illegible]

$10 a Month [illegible] Includes [illegible] Syndicate [illegible] 400-409 [illegible]

BEFORE [illegible] Borrow [illegible] or to pay [illegible] the Insurance [illegible] LESS THAN [illegible] 332 WEST [illegible] Los Angeles.

6%—7% [illegible] Vacant & Im[proved] [illegible] No appraisal fee [illegible] Westwood, Beverly [illegible] homes, 3-hour [illegible] own funds. Dunlap Mortgage [illegible] 215 S. Western [illegible]

5½—6 AND [illegible] Brooks Mortgage [illegible] 716 Union Bank Bldg. [illegible]

BEFORE BORROWING. Investigate how to [illegible] our low rate loans [illegible] Personal service [illegible] Beverly. Good vacants [illegible] considered.

R. E. Brown Co. [illegible] $10,000 TO [illegible] 6% and 7% [illegible] Wilshire at [illegible]

5½, 6 AND 7% [illegible] E. L. McCORMACK [illegible] 1121 Van Nuys Bldg.

PRIVATE [illegible] ON MORTGAGES [illegible] G. C. [illegible]

6% AND [illegible] JOHN M.C. MAR[illegible] 609 So. Grand [illegible] BUILDING LOANS [illegible] 6%—LOANS [illegible] PENN MUTUAL LIFE [illegible] PRIVATE F[UNDS] [illegible] APT. HOUSE [illegible] Vacant Loans [illegible] Vac. Refinance [illegible]

... AND 6½% MONEY. 3, 5 OR 10 YEARS. IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY IN [LOS ANG]ELES AND VICINITY. 5½%. [illegible] BUSINESS PROP. [illegible] ABUNDANCE OF [illegible] OFFERED [illegible] FOR APPRAISAL [illegible] ESCROW. [illegible] YORK LIFE INS. CO. Investment Co. [illegible] L. H. VAN NUYS BG. [illegible] TR. 3271. 7th & Spring.

[illegible] A LOAN PLAN [illegible] EVERY NEED. 6%—6½%—7%. 10-Year Loans. [illegible] your property at no cost [illegible] SECURITIES CORP. [illegible]

QUICK ACTION LOANS. 6 & 7% [illegible] monthly payment [illegible] AND [illegible] PROPERTY. VACANT [illegible] Loans. Campbell Mortgage Co. [illegible]

Plenty Money for Vacant [illegible]

Loans on Furniture —73-A

[illegible] PARTY WILL MAKE A [illegible] FURNITURE LOAN [illegible] OBJECTS OF ART [illegible] TU. 5852.

Diamonds, Jewelry —73-B

10 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN

On Diamonds And Jewelry. Lowest Rate Of Interest. No Loan Too Small. No Loan Too Large. Pledges Held 13 Months. Private Loan Booths.

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION

846 S. Broadway. New Orpheum Bldg. Entire 3rd Floor.

MONEY to LOAN

ON Diamonds and Jewelry. CONFIDENTIAL [illegible] WITH PRIVACY. PLEDGES STORED IN BANK DEPOSIT VAULTS. LOWEST INTEREST RATES.

Lincoln Mortgage Co. SUITE 1075. Subway Terminal Bldg. 417 South Hill Street. BETWEEN 4TH AND 5TH.

[OVER] 60 YEARS. A Financial Institution FOR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY LOANS. A. B. Cohn & Bro. [illegible] Warner's Downtown [The]ater Bldg., 7 & Hill. [illegible] JEWELRY and other personal property. [illegible] Tucker 9291.

Automobile Loans —73-C

AUTO LOANS AND REFINANCING

CUT RATES

[illegible] Cars Refinanced [illegible] Insurance Accepted. [G]illman Auto Loan [illegible] MU. 6138. [illegible] HOLLYWOOD BRANCH [illegible] HE. 1962 [illegible]

AUTO LOANS

No Insurance Required. [illegible] OUR OWN COLLECTIONS AND DO NOT TRANSFER [illegible]

J. L. MIDDLECOFF. J. L. BLODGETT. [illegible] S. FIGUEROA. EASY PARKING.

AUTO LOANS [illegible] Service. DONALDSON [illegible] YOUR BANK OR [illegible] AGENCY.

Warehouse, Salary, Etc. —73-D

[illegible] easy repayment plan [illegible] 5360 WILSHIRE [illegible] OR. 3701.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —74

[illegible] on lot [illegible] will pay good [illegible]

[illegible] Chamber of Commerce [illegible] 7% interest [illegible] Union Bank Bldg.

[illegible] first trust deed on [illegible] property worth $25,000 [illegible] Hollywood Blvd. [illegible] W. Moyer. 412 [illegible]

[illegible] on machinery worth [illegible] furniture bus. [illegible]

[illegible] 7-room stucco [illegible] Address F. box [illegible]

[illegible] ON MY BEAUTIFUL 11-rm. residence, Wilshire [illegible] Address G. [illegible] Times Branch.

MONEY [illegible] AMER[ICAN] [illegible] Syndicate Finance Indust. [illegible] Add. C[apital] [illegible] MON[EY] [illegible] Kline Mortgage [illegible]

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY

$2250—7%. 5-rm. stucco bung., 3511 Alley St. between Lowell & Sheffield Sts. Lot 40x120. Ins. $3250. Value $5500.

$5000—7%. 5-rm. stucco bung. and 4-rm. stucco bung. in rear. 1300 McGinnan Ave. nr. Descanso Dr. Lot 50x150. Ins. $6000. Value $10,000.

$6000—7%. 1st T.D. 42 acres full bearing apples and pears nr. Banning. Val. $45,000.

$8000—7%. 1st T.D. 9-rm. 2-story stucco house. 10301 Ashton Ave. Large lot cor. Comstock Ave. 1 blk. S. of Wilshire. Value $20,000.

$10,500—7%. 1st T.D. 14-rm. 2-sty. duplex. 8 St. Andrews Pl. cor. San Marino. Lot 71.3x125. Val. $25,000.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1040 S. HILL ST. WE. 9131

Syndicate Forming to Finance Small Homes Indust. Dist. Will Accept Add. Capital in Amounts of $2500 & Up
MONEY IN TRUST
Address W. box 138. Times Office.

Kline Mortgage Co.
SAFEGUARDED 1ST T.D.'s $2000 TO $25,000—7%, 8%.
Send For List
128 SO. LA BREA. WH. 1174.

PRIVATE MONEY WANTED
For refinancing loans of $40,000 and $50,000 on two downtown vacant business lots worth $130,000 and $150,000, respectively; owner's valuation. Owner is prominent manufacturer with established business. For full details see C. W. Strarer, Realtor, 947 S. Main St., Exclusive Agent. Will co-operate.

$5000 WANTED to finish development work on 14 gold quartz claims located in Madera county near Yosemite. Machinery installed ready to operate this season soon as snow is off. Property not incorporated. Owned by two partners who have invested $30,000 in development work and equipment. Your careful investigation invited. P. O. Box 2165, Fresno, Calif.

$1000 DISCOUNT

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

IMPORTANT NOTICE
TO ALL MORTGAGE BUYERS

Owing to the extraordinary number of requests for our unique booklet, "INTIMATE CONFESSIONS OF A MORTGAGE BUYER," we wish to announce that a second printing of these books is now being made, and to those who write in on or before April 15th we will mail a copy free. This booklet is written in plain talk. It minces no words. It is a practical guide for people interested in First Trust Deeds. There never has been a booklet quite like it.

STANDARD MORTGAGE SECURITIES CORPORATION,
1544 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills, Cal.

12% 1ST PAPER
Hurry! Must raise $40,000. Sales contract backed by bank recommendation, income property nearly 50% paid. Payments up to date. Purchasers show A-1 financial statement. Pays out 3 yrs. Discounted to yield 12%. Please investigate. OR. 2149.

OWNER WANTS $5500
On income property with $22,000 bank appraisal. Now incumbered with 3-year bank loan of $5000 at 7%. Want additional money for improvements to that amt. This is gilt-edge with bank references. Located on Ventura Blvd. 10 miles from L.A. Address E. box 160. Times Office.

I WANT $6000

WILL GIVE FIRST MORTGAGE ON 320 ACRES. E. F. BOYLES. Fitzroy 1176, BEFORE 10.

CHAIN STORE BUILDING

CONTRACTOR wants construction loans $10,000 on $35,000 prop. near L.A. $20,000 construction loan on 16-unit apt.-house, Huntington Pk. $15,000 constr. loan, 16-unit court. S. Hoover at 120th st. A. P. Agnew, 421 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

OWNER

Want $37,500 On 3rd St. Cor. Val. $75,000
SKEPNER VA. 5668

WANT $60,000

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$3500, 5, 6 rms., new, 50x135, Merrell av. N. Hollywood, $7500.

$3750, 6, 6 rms., dbl. gar. Owner's home, 50x135, N. Hollywd. $7500.

$8500, 8, 7 r. Owner's home, Stanley, 50x144, dbl. gar., $12,000.

$7500, 7, Beverly, cor. lt. 7 rms. 75x116, owner's home, $16,000.

$8500, 7, 10 rms., W. Sta. Barbara, 30x130, alley. Own. home, $18,000.

$10,000, 8, W. Adams, imp. 50x135; nr. Normandie, $22,000.

$15,000, 8, San Fernando, acreage, on blvd. Val. $35,000.

F. H. EVARTS,
804 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 2258.

$10,000 AT 12%
Business corner subject to $25,000 bank loan.

$21,500 AT 7%
Improved business property leased for $6000 per annum.

Call MR. NORMAN, MU. 8181

EXPERIENCED loan broker desires partnership or similar connection with real estate office. Address F. box 572, Times Branch.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

10% Discount 1st T. D.
Will take $4950 for my $5500 3-yr. 6% 1st trust deed secured by a new 12-rm. double bung. and gar. On paved st. B zone lot. Valued at $14,000. Purchase money paper. Not broke but need cash. 7140 S. Western. YORK 9126.

$400 Discount 1st T. D.
Will take $7600 cash for $8000 6% 1st trust deed on new Hollywood store building, leased to Safeway Stores and just sold for $18,000. ROBBIN, 628 N. Mansfield ave. WYoming 4223.

40% DISCOUNT

TO CLOSE ESTATE

WANTED
FIRST & SECOND LIEN TRUST DEEDS
WESTWOOD MTG. & INV. CO.

Trust Deeds Wanted
Ready cash, quick action. No brk.
CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.
408 S. Spring st. 2nd fl. FA. 2181.

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE 1ST MORTGAGE & TRUST DEEDS
LA BONTE & RANSOM
122 N. LARCHMONT. OL. 2161.

Mr. Builder & Contractor
I want your 2nd T.D. VA. 2630.

TWO trust deeds, $2000 each, behind Mtg. Guar. 1st of $5000. Call CA. 8055 or Kenwood 531, Glendale.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous —80

OPPORTUNITY knocks once more. Do not miss it. Company will be shipping ore by 1st of May. Stock for sale at $1. Hurry if you wish to share with us. Georgia Lyn Mining Co., 508 Spring Arcade Bldg.

GOOD gold placer ground, in Calif. 2 men with $500 each can make big money here. Water & timber near highway. Address F. box 410, Times Branch.

PARTY with small capital can secure interest in well developed mine in Mexico. Best engineer's reports. Can ship immediately. Address D. box 49, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Mines and prospects, silver, gold, copper and lead; will take partner on same. Clemente Ybarra, Huatabampo, Sonora, Mex.

WANTED to lease good placer property. Reply giving location, terms and other details. Address F. box 319, Times Branch.

PROSPECTOR with big alluv.-lead prospect wants partner shipping ore. Address D. box 26, Times Office.

HAVENSTOCK & PAYNE
METALLURGICAL CHEMISTS
655 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous —80

PRACT. mining man will act as sec'y mining co., part time basis. Can furn. well loc. office fac. if desired. Understand acct. organizing, publicity, legal proceed. & methods of financing. Would undertake re-organizing of legitimate proposition. Address D. box 141, Times Office.

FOR SALE—GOLD MINE. A-1 property. Price $15,000, part cash, bal. paid out of earnings. Phone Sterling 1915 for appt. with owner. EDWIN C. F. DIETRICH, REALTOR, 1315 N. FAIR OAKS, PASADENA.

PILGRIM'S latest dry concentrator, ready for demonstrator. Price $275. 4214 2ND AVE. VE. 7611.

PRODUCING mine for sale. Copper, gold. Price $125,000. Address D. box 42, Times Office.

HAVE lead copper, large deposits. Want promoter. Bauer, 915 E. 7th, Pomona.

1-3 interest for $1500 large tin and gold mine. Information phone MO. 17245.

WELL developed mine needs finances. Address F. box 344, Times Branch.

APARTMENT, HOTEL
and Income Lease
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
Hollywood Special
21 single apartments, 3 hotel rooms. Wonderful location. 10-year lease. $9 rent. Capacity business. Sacrifice.

60-40 Percentage Lease
20 single and 12 double apartments. Frigidaire. Brick building. Only 8 months old. Heart of Hollywood. $7000 handles.

Country Hotel
45 rooms, fine business, good town. Cheap rent. $3000 handles. Owner has other business.

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.
MU.0020. 512 Rowan Bldg. 5-Spring.

DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL HOTEL, ONE OF THE FINEST LOCATIONS IN THE SOUTHWEST. DOWNSTAIRS LOBBY, ELEVATOR, STEAM HEAT. REASONABLE RT. 135 RMS. TOTAL PRICE $15,000.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT. 40 ROOMS. WONDERFUL LOCATION. TOTAL PRICE $6000 FOR FURNISHINGS. NEW 10-YR. LEASE $9 PER ROOM.

J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY
SUITE 428, NO. 510 W. 6TH ST.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

WONDERFUL BUYS
45 rm. downtown hotel; rent $250, netting $300; full pr. $3500, terms.
80 ROOMS, NETTING $400 for $6500, some cash, bal. trade.
40-RM. APTS., STUCCO
Netting $250 for $3250. Best buy in city; big resale value, terms.
78 ROOMS, COR. BRICK
Rent only $400 for $6000, terms.
HUNDREDS OF OTHERS
Let us Show You Some Bargains.
TO BUY, SELL, TRADE, SEE
J. F. WITHROW TU. 7333

J. BRUCE GODDARD

HOTEL BUYERS

6 R. FLAT, A BEAUTY

11 RMS. Lovely furnished, 7 rentals and owners 4-rm. apt. Garages. Full price $450. Leaving. 2713 S. Vermont.

10-ROOM boarding house, close to Bullock's new store. Nicely furn. Price $800. Snap. Sun Brokerage, 406 S. Main, R. 814.

33-ROOM Hollywood hotel, near theaters and shops. Money maker. Long lease. Phone HO. 1005.

15-ROOMS, ideal location. Investigate. Phone MAdison 3034.

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

APARTMENT, HOTEL
and Income Lease
Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

GOOD BUYS
Are Bought Up Quickly
HERE'S
A Few Good Ones

—1—
150 ROOM HOTEL
PERCENTAGE LEASE
BEST FURNISHED, most mod. bldg. in Calif. Less than 3 yrs. old. Long lease, wonderful location. Net over $20,000 last year. Price 20% less than cost of equipment.

—2—
EXCHANGE
BLDG. & FURN.
25-RM. APT. HOUSE bldg. & furn., income $1450 month, clear. Want B or C zone lots. Will take back one mortgage.

—3—
200 Rm. Apt. Hotel
DOWNTOWN: leased furnished; big money maker. Can make you wonderful deal on this with some cash and trade.

—4—
RESIDENTIAL HOTEL
LEASE & FURN. 90-rm. hotel. Fine condition; ground floor lobby. Clearing $800 per mo. $10,000 handles, balance out of profits.

—5—
UNUSUAL BUY
LEASE & FURN. at $8 per rm., 58 rms. all sgls., elec. refrig., O.K. furn., always full. Some cash, terms for bal. Consider part trade.

—6—
JUST FACTS
CORNER BRICK hotel, over 70 rooms. Under proper management should net $1000 month. Long lease. Full price $18,000. Sickness compels owner to sell. Consider some exchange.

R. L. LANGER & CO.
E. A. O'DELL, SALES MANAGER
352 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
7TH & FLOWER. TR. 2011.

Lease, Exch., Wanted, Etc.—83

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds —84

MONTHLY INCOME

OFFICE MANAGER WANTED
SALARY $500 A MONTH
MUST INVEST $10,000
THAT WILL EARN ABOUT 25%
REFERENCES EXCHANGED

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

Hardware Store Location
Downtown Los Angeles, opportunity to take over established paint business. Miss Mitchell, TR. 3881.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

OWN AND OPERATE YOUR OWN SPEAK-O-PHONE RECORDING STUDIO. Exclusive rights to the SPEAK-O-PHONE equipment for public sound recording studios, in California, are now available for many of the finest towns and cities in the State; investment required for the entire equipment, including five and ten years' exclusive rights, $1500 to $3500 each. Only persons financially qualified and with managerial experience will be granted interviews and demonstrations. Telephone GL. 5228 for appointment. SPEAK-O-PHONE CORP. OF CALIF. 1751 N. Highland, Hollywood.

Big Money To Be Made

$1000 Secured Investment

TERRITORIES

ATTENTION, PROMOTERS

WANTED
DAIRY STOCK RANCH MANAGER.

PARTY WANTED

SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS

SOUNDS GOOD
AND IT'S TRUE

OPPORTUNITY

BIG BEAR RESORT
$3500
Store with living quarters, gas station, 7 cabins, 10 boats. For information phone VEr. 3907 or call at 8730 MESA DR.

NEED CAPITAL
Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation serv.
WYNNE'S FINANCE COMPANY.
718 Pershing Sq. Bldg., L. A. New York Office, Suite 710, 180 Bdwy.

BOULDER DAM

Near Seven Chains!
New bldg. ready about May 1st; want desirable merchants for all lines. Ph. EMpire 9171, Mr. WHEELER.

FOR SALE OR LONG-TERM LEASE
Most prominent corner in Glendale for oil station. On 2 major blvds. See Mr. Hunter.
L. H. WILSON, CApitol 1714
1414 So. Central, Glendale.

MAHOGANY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

MANUFACTURING concern controls patent rights over a certain process which revolutionizes a certain industry & is also used by said concern in its main business. Said concern will dispose of said patent & process as it has not the time to devote to an auxiliary business. Will take approximately $25,000. A clean, desirable business with steady volume & a good profit. Address E. box 329, Times Branch.

TRUE COLOR PICTURES
New, radically improved cheapest method of taking and projecting motion pictures in true natural colors. Foreign & U. S. patent application. Part of sale representatives interest available for $20,000, probably make investor independent fortune. Phone WY. 3336.

$6000 Beach Home $3500
If sold today. Furn. "cozy love nest" bungalow, 32 ft. liv. rm., 2 eight ft. windows facing inspiring view, fireplace, bath, outside shwr., patio, gar. 4 blks. ocean. No agts. See own., 617 13th St., Manhattan Beach. RO. 8191.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

ARCHITECT wanted in builder's office. Cheap rent. 555 S. Fairfax. OR. 9703.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

Barber Shop Location
A barber shop has been in this location for 15 years. Shower and wall plumbing for basins, etc., installed. A chance now to get the lease on this location. See Mr. Deaman.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651 Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.

Cafe Men—Attention!

CAFE ON MAJOR BLVD.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —63-A

CONFECTIONERY, grocery, light lunch, good business. PRICE $3200. RETIRING. 6621 Avalon.

DAIRY owner desires to sell 11 cows & route. Terms. Rm. 524, 117 W. 9th.

DELICATESSEN—Net prof. $400 mo. Est. 7 years. Beautiful store. Will sac. for $3200, $2000 down. Must sell. Owner, 1760 N. Highland, Blvd.

DELICATESSEN & lunch will sac. A-1 loc. est. 6 years, need a rest. See for yourself. Don't ph. 5609 Hollywd.

DOCTOR'S office for rent, estab. loc. Eagle Rock sect. Large territory, small competition. Owner, 1014 Oak Grove Dr., at Annandale Blvd. AL. 7300.

DRESS SHOP, NEAR THEATER. No stock to buy, 4½ yrs. lowest rent lease. 100% loc. nr. 2 theaters and proposed 16-story apt.-hotel. Store 18x80, incl. living room & shower. Consider reas. offer for fixtures. ED MASON, REALTOR. 3066 W. PICO EM. 6814

DRESS shop, notions, hemst., dressmkg., hose, lingeries & wash dresses, est. bus. Liv. qtrs. Must sell at once. No brokers. 4526 Sunset Blvd.

DRUG store established 15 years. Big prescription trade. Rexall store located on prominent corner of thriving town 10 miles from L.A. Doing $75,000 year. Owner has been taking out about $7500 for himself; reason for selling, owner going abroad. No bonus, inventory & fixtures. Books open to interested buyer.

GUY M. KNOX
20 So. Garfield, Alhambra. Phone 55

Drug Store, Hollywood

Receipts over $300 daily. Rent $150. Long lease. Price only $15,000. Best buy in So. Cal. Also other good buys from $3600 up, terms and trade. See Mr. Henderson.

Hancock & McColloch, Inc.
3902 West 6th St. DR. 8153.

DRUG store, $5000. Selling account death of owner. Terms. Also drug store, $31,000. Doing $65,000, with $11,000 profits, retiring. Can double business.

IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

DRUG store in L.A. Est. 5 yrs. Doing $75,000 yearly, $8000 yearly profits. Located next to Warner Bros. Theater. For particulars write F. box 778, Times Glendale.

DRUG STORE in Long Beach. Central loc. Fine fixt. Clean stock. Doing $50 day. Good lease. Old estab. bus. Priced right. Bargain. 1002 S. Hill

DRUG store. Have two, can't handle both. Sacrifice one. $1500 handles, bal. terms. 10-yr. lease at $50. 4376 W. 3rd st. WA. 5399.

DRUG STORE, complete, up to date, can be moved on buying. Sacrifice. WAKEFIELD 8654

DRY goods and furnishing business, $3000, sell for $1500, and dry goods store, $5000, sell for $3500 and department store $30,000, sell for $21,000. Each a bargain and money maker.

IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

EXERCISE & massage studio, est. 5 yrs. Complete equip. Lease. Going east. Will sac. my equity for $650. 3007 WILSHIRE BLVD. Suite 905.

FLOWER SHOP

2 stores on busy street. Nets $400. Good lease. Estab. 4 yrs. Same owner. Terms. Full details 1813 W. Pico

FLOWER SHOP, 2 stores. Both ideal loc. Netting $7000 yr. Comp. equipt. incl. trucks. Full price $10,000. A dandy buy. See this. 1002 S. Hill

FRUIT & veg. stand can add groc. meats. Rent $30. Good bus. Loc. [illegible]

FRUIT & vegetable department in large drive-in mkt. for lease. Fixtures already installed. TH. 2667.

FRUIT & veg. loc., main intersection cor. 1202 W. Florence. TH. 2101

FURNITURE, new and used, gen. 2nd-hand store on blvd. near L.A. Good business. Invoice $2000. Address E. box 407, Times Branch.

FURNITURE store, estb. Good Money mkr. $1000. Ph. own. Dunner 8464

Garage Nets $525

90 cars, hotel & apt. storage. RATES $12.50 TO $25. Operated on hired help. LEASE 8 YRS. A real opportunity. $2000 down.

E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th St. Rooms 1206-7-8

GARAGE equip. and tow car outfit. Cost $150. Sell $30. Neon window sign, cost $136, sell $30. ¾ elec. drill & stand $40. Battery charger, capacity 15 batteries, $35. 4832½ S. WESTERN AVE.

GARAGE, Wilshire district, 85 cars space, 15,000 sq. ft. Long lease, $150 a mo. rent, sell lots of oil & gas. Must be sold at once. Will give trial and terms. DAVIS, 551 S. Vermont.

GARAGE, STORAGE, HOLLYWOOD 6-yr. lea. Rent $185. Stor., income $400 mo. Full pr. $2000, $750 down. RICE, THE GARAGE MAN 1362 So. Hill. Corner 14th St.

GARAGE, comp. equip. for sale, or lease. NEAR UNITED AIRPORT. Phone Owner, BURBANK 409.

GARAGE for sale at bargain. Partnership opin. Your chance. Come today. Slauson and Wilmington.

GARAGE (large), opportunity for exp. mechanic. Small inv. [illegible]

GARAGE, storage & repair shop. 1530 Glendale Blvd. DU. 2749. Owner.

Gas Sta. Investigate!!

Statement shows $400 net profit. 15 MONTHS FREE RENT. Own 4 yrs. pumps, all equip. FULL PRICE $1500

E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th St. Rooms 1206-7-8

GAS station, grocery & 5-rm. furn. home. Trial will prove $250 up mo. Big stock groceries, etc. Here's a home, business & a real suburban home with a 3-yr. lease, rent $65. $1750 handles. 1812 W. 9TH ST.

GAS STA. 3-pump, comp. & estab. trade. 5½ yr. lease; acct. lvg. for C. Am. will sell [illegible] less than orig. cost, good cond. [illegible] Best buy L.A. Phone owner, HALL, HU. 6428.

Gas Station Partner

No rent to pay. Busy corner on Melrose. Small inv. to steady man. Call. 1812 W. PICO ST.

GAS sta., Hollywd. Lease to reliable party. Newly built sta., fully eqpt. Steel bldg., 3000 gal. storage for gas $100 mo. rent. Hydr. hoist. [illegible] 1357 N. Western.

GAS station for rent, 5 visible pumps. Pressure lubrication oil around 3 pumps. Office, accessory rm., battery rm., 3 grease racks. Good cond. Owner, 316 IVY, GLENDALE.

GAS station, 2 complete super-service stations, good locations, well established, terms to responsible buyer. Owner, 861 S. Normandie.

GAS superservice station wants active partner. $2600 takes ½ int. tire shop, grease rack & wash rack good bus. 480 N. Western.

GAS sta. bars., long lse., low rent, 2 vis. pumps, car & tire shop. Going to Europe, will give fine deal to right pty. Tms. Own. 7522 S. Avalon

GAS station & garage, good business. Will sell for less than invoice. 7060 Central Ave.

GAS sta. 2 pumps, grease rack, wash stand, small shop; 1 bungalow, $30 rent. 3303 Division St. EX. 5441.

GAS station, 3 pumps, grease pit, bldg. & all equip. $350. Owner, 3748 Verdugo Rd. Brokers welcome.

GAS station man wanted, 36th & Vermont. I will help equip. MR. FIELD, 1294 W. 6th. MU. 3331.

GAS station, garage, new 4 rms. & store, stucco, busy blvd. corner, $850 cash. E.Z. terms. Own. CL. 4012

GAS STATION—10-YR. LEASE 5 pumps, fully equipt. Steel bldgs., corner, 4000 gals. storage. Good bus. 3800 W. PICO AT WESTERN.

GAS station, 4-yr. lease, made $3400 last year. Price $2500. All cash. Apply 4481 Santa Monica Blvd.

GAS sta., batt., tire shop, greasing, etc. OWNER. 1747 W. Jefferson.

GAS sta., grease and wash rack, furn. hse. Gar. Lease equip. EL. 3044.

GENERAL STORE
Established store in wealthy farming district. Stock, fixtures and property about $23,000. Will accept some cash and property.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

GENERAL store. 40 mi. from L.A. Same owner 18 yrs. Doing a wonderful bus. Clearing $12,000 a yr. This will stand strict investigation. DAVIS, 551 S. Vermont ave.

GENERAL store at live mountain resort, no competition, good income, full price prop. included $4000, terms. Own. 324 S. Spring. Rm. 439.

GENT'S FURNISHINGS EXCHANGE A very pretty store & clean stock. Invoices $6500. Accept clear house & lot or other property.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring st.

GIFT SHOP, BEVERLY HILLS Must sell to close estate. RALPH F. BAGLEY, ATTORNEY Phone OX. 7243.

GOLD refining & mfg. plant. Sacrifice complete equipment consisting of electric power rolls, power presses, wire machine, melting & refining appliances, safe & office equipment. For particulars call evenings, OX. 3747.

GOLF

Here is a business opportunity that will interest you. An automatic golf tee for practice courses and nets everywhere. This device WILL work. Simple in action, positive in performance. Owner will sell patent outright or mfr. for national selling organization having sales ability to reach big local and eastern markets. For interview phone Dikezel 9236. [illegible] BRYAN.

GOLF COURSE MINIATURE Will take contract for building attractive course, or will furnish plans and full instructions for installing with our own approved composition greens. W. H. Coppinger, 60 Parks Avenue, West La Mesa, Calif.

GROCERY. Clean stock. Cash trade. Good fixt. Dandy loc. Best buy we have. See this now. 1002 S. Hill.

GROCERY & toy store, good location. Rent reasonable. WH. 2763.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —63-A

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandising or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES. WHOLESALE GROCERS With M. A. NEWMARK & CO.

GROCERY, meat mkt., stock and fixtures, stucco bldg. Living quarters over store. Well located. No competition. All cash business, averages $100 day. Deal with owner. Address E. box 440, Times Branch.

GROCERY AUCTION

Tuesday, April 8, 10:30 a.m., 5029 S. Figueroa, corner 51st, Los Angeles, to be removed at once. S. W. Kohn, Auctioneer. WA. 5836.

GROC., Hollyd. corner loc. Lady owner can't handle. Price $1700 includes good fixt. & stock. Rent cheap. Shows good profits. No chain competition. Trial. 1557 N. WESTERN.

GROCERY store, $4000, doing $45,000. Owner retiring. Bargain.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY, meat & vegetable. Fixtures $2500, stock $2500. Good location. 5-year lease. Call owner. AL. 5233.

GROCERY store and meat market for sale, doing good business, will accept some real estate. Call at 2501 S. HOOVER.

GROCERY, MEATS, BAKERY & RESTAURANT, location on East side. Corner 2 main blvds. 2-story bldg. 50x100. GL. 4739.

GROCERY, small, see income tax returns. Address box 886, TIMES AGENCY, SANTA MONICA.

GROCERY (wholesale) $5000, doing $100,000. Clears $5000. Fine bus. I. TURNER, 855 So. L. A. st.

GROC. & fruit, cash bus. No nites or Sundays. Cheap rent. $790 and invoice. Bargain. 712 N. Western.

GROCERY, good living, cheap rent. Long lease. Must go east. $900 or inventory. 607 San Juan, Venice.

GROC., commissary in 85-family apt. house. Rent $30. About $550 inv. Good bus. 158 W. 12TH ST.

GROC. 100 stores, printed inform. Grocers' Fixt Co., 412 So. L. A. St.

HAND laundry with 6-rm. furn. hse. Reas., ill health. 236 Concord st., Glendale. Douglas 978-J.

HARDWARE & paints, well estab. good business. Live street. Nothing better at my sac. price. No brokers. 5012 Eagle Rock Blvd.

HARDWARE, estab. 8 yrs. Dandy loc. Has always made money. $4000. 1626 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.

HARDWARE store on blvd., established doing good bus. Lease. Cash. Address C. box 252, Times Office.

HAT cleaning, blocking. Have 2 shops. Must sell 1. Sac. 1208 E. 1ST.

HEMSTITCHING and art needlework shop, Santa Barbara. Excellent location. Living quarters, one person. Inventory under $1000. Inquire 1144 Allen ave., Glendale.

HOG ranch, plenty garbage and equipment for 500 head. Fertilizer pays rent and water. $2500 to handle. See Duggan, 2 miles northeast of Buena Park. Sunday, 9 to 12 a.m. April 6.

INDUSTRIAL BATH INSTITUTION Good business. Excellent following. Complete equipment. Centrally located. Reasonable price. Write and give phone number. Address C. box 244, Times Office.

LADIES' ready-to-wear shop, 3-yr. lease, rent reasonable. UN. 1845.

LUNCH counter and cafe for sale, on S.F. & L.A. Highway, fully equipped. Sacrifice. Good lease. For particulars address 343 E. Main St., Ventura, Cal. Phone 4329.

LUNCH, Hollyd. $40-$50 day. Liqd. food & sndw. Indiv. bldg. Lease bus. clearing $300 mo. Nothing to buy. Fully eqpt. $400 advance rent req. Ref. exchanged. 1557 N. Western.

LUNCH room, 9 stool, fully equipped. Good income. Sell or trade. Owner, [illegible] Whittier Blvd.

LUNCH [illegible]

LUNCH room, 14 stools, doing $40 day. [illegible] Sacrifice for cash. Look at this. 2321 SO. HILL ST.

LUNCH, seats 26, [illegible] 2 meals place. [illegible] & equip. good. Look this [illegible] Own. 932 N. Grand.

LUNCHROOM for rent, ideal for couple. 146 E. Santa Barbara.

LUNCH, 8 stools, fully equipped, sale or trade for auto. 1906½ Sunset.

LUNCH & barbecue, busy blvd., fully equip. Sacrif. 4268 Whittier Blvd.

LUNCH rm., money mkr. Well equipped. Sacrifice, terms. 836 Bartlett St.

MACHINE shop, going business in live town. Only shop in 20-mile radius. Doing Heald cylinder grinding, lathe work, etc. Complete equipment and stock of motor parts. A steal. To settle an estate. $2000 will handle. Address F. box 341, Times Branch.

MACHINE shop & auto repairing. Fine loc. Plenty bus. 6223 S. Western Av.

MALTED MILK location in heart of downtown Los Angeles. A good opportunity. See LEASE DEPT. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 708 S. Hill st. TRinity 8451.

MANUFACTURING, well financed, established volume. Will sell interest to capable executive. $2500 to $10,000. Address B. box 290, Times Office.

MFG. plant, estab., clearing $500 per mo. Can be operated by anyone. Owner has other interests. Sell $6000. [illegible] 1249 W. 6 St. MU. 4979.

MKT. 30 mi. S.E. of L.A. Loc. heart of city, mo. recpts. $3600; new, up to date; buy if you want to make money. 204 Grosse Bldg.

MATTRESS FACTORY. Close to L.A. Pr. $1800. Mo. rcpts. $1200. Rnt. $50. Liv. qrts. Tms. 204 Grosse Bldg.

Meat Market Auction

MON. 2 P.M. 7980 W. 3RD ST. Sold as a whole or by the piece. Positive Sale. $7000 outfit. $1500 Baker 2-ton ice machine; $900 large refrigerator, 40-ft. marble and plate glass display case, cost $1200; 3 electric Toledo scales, elec. fans, $350 Hobart elec. grinder, U.S. slicer, $550 Nat'l cash register, meat blocks, hooks, racks. Lot of other goods. Owner quitting business; terms cash. Strouse-Lennard Co. Trust. Auct. AX. 2818.

Meat Market Fixtures

Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 37th and Alameda. HU. 5480.

MEAT MKT., Colorado Blvd. Heart of bus. dist. Books open to real buyer. Rent $75. Pr. $3400. 204 Grosse Bldg.

MEAT & GROCERY with killing plant, est. 15 yrs. in stock country. C. H. Williams Co., 220 N. Ave. 19.

MEN'S furnishing business, $3300, fine location. Bargain for $1800, and men's furnishing store, $7500. Sell for 65c on $. Clean staple stock. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

MEN'S FURNISHING STORE. Good bus. loc. 4872 Whittier Blvd.

MILLINERY store, old established, in Wilshire dist. Pl. 4290. Call 4 to 5.

MOTION picture club & lodge show outfit. DeVry proj. balopticon m.p. camera, fold rubber screen approx. 40,000 ft. mostly scenic, educ. & comedy cartoon film. $750. Address DD. box 411, Times Branch.

NEWSPAPER, only weekly incorp. city nr. L.A. Inc. Full pr. $7500, 1-3 cash. McClellan Co., 325 E. 4 St.

OIL station, garage, store bldg., two 4-room houses. 3103 San Gabriel Blvd. T-7. Lease.

PAINT, WALLPAPER STORE. OLD ESTAB. GOOD INC. GOING EAST. BEST OFFER TAKES. LOW RENT. HOLLYWOOD GL. 6866.

PARTNER, lady or gentleman, $7500 needed by franchise holder for that wonderful line of Auburn & Cord front drive cars. Will return same plus one-half interest to active or silent partner. For full details phone Santa Monica 29774.

Partner Commercial

Business. An interest in an old estab. paying wholesale business with a very bright future. Investment fully secured by equipment & stock. National Brok. Co. 1812 W. 9

PARTNER. Half interest in good going business. Wonderful opportunity to right man. Big profits & salary. Small invest. req. 30 days' trial. See Mr. Gingery, Room 7, Ralph Bldg., 201-A W. Broadway, Glendale.

PARTNER—Manufacturing. We have a mfg. business that has possibilities of making a fortune. Want man for either office or mechanical dept. Will sell right man interest for $5000. Need man more than money. 1817 W. 6th St.

PARTNER, active, wanted, only a business man or woman considered. $5000 required to go into a business of unlimited earnings; quick returns as I have over $80,000 available contracts for my product. Address D. box 31, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted, ½ interest in growing contracting business. Wonderful opportunity big profits & salary. 30-day trial, small inv. required. See Mr. Ferguson, Rm. 7, 201-A W. Broadway, Glendale, Calif.

PARTNER—My business is good. Need money to fill orders — will sell half interest to reliable man or woman for $1000. Absolutely secured. Est. bus. I sell all good retail stores. Address F. box 471, Times Branch.

PARTNER for positive oil deal which will form nucleus of nation-wide chain system, co-operative oil corporation; want big promoter or silent partner for financial backing. Address F. box 868, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted, $600 & services, old estab. business. Good salary & half monthly profits. Business experience not needed [illegible] req. Address E. box 540, Times Branch.

PARTNER to help manage up-to-date sandwich shop. $25 wk. sal. ½ profits. (We serve no meals.) Exp. unnec., need congenial bus.-like party. $1000 req. Own., 1314½ W. 6th.

PARTNER MFG. BUS.

Drawing Acct. $300 mo. and div. of profits. Exp. unnec. if willing to learn. $1500 req. 1639 WEST 7TH.

PARTNER, contracting firm. Installations of inter-communicating telephones, loud speaking systems for hotels, auditoriums, etc. Estab. profitable. Nom. inv. 1612 W. PICO.

PARTNER wanted to run office and store; big money; must have $500 cash. 617 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Calif.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —63-A

PARTNER WANTED

Like to connect with honest and willing worker who is looking for a future, for my well established cafe in the midst of the movie industry. Too much bus. for one. $1000 required. References exchanged. 4447 SUNSET BLVD.

PARTNERS WANTED
$1000, retail stationery business.
$4500, sweeping compound business.
$3000, broom mfg. business.
$2500, furniture and drapery bus.
$15,000, clothing mfg. business.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

PARTNER: Have a going installment jewelry business, like to meet business man who can realize the possibilities of the installment. Must have good credit standing and some ready cash. Address D. box 523, Times Branch.

PARTNER, lady or gent. Steady repeat business. Good profit. Offered acct. illness other partner. Sml. inv. secured. Factory, 6711 So. Bdwy. AX. 6218.

PARTNER with $10,000 cash for ½ ownership in dental instrument business, established 12 years. Local bank references. National Dental Supply Co., 517 W. 5th st.

PARTNER—Lady wants ref. gentleman with capital, 50-50, unique profitable proposition, long est. Great future. Address D. box 121, Times Office.

PARTNER: For high class delicatessen. Have to enlarge & put in bar lunch. A chance for biggest money in city. $2000 req., fully secured. 612 W. 9th

PARTNER with sales ability & $5000 for wood-working pat. novelty, now handled by largest stores. OLSEN, 1406 S. Flower.

PARTNER: congenial man, hdle. office & sell tickets; road show. Sml. inv. Should net $250 mo. Salary, expenses, share profits. 1274 W. 24 St.

PARTNER wanted, $2000 for 1-3 int. estab. growing bus. Salesman pref. CHILDREN'S VEHICLE CO. 327 NO. L. A. ST.

PARTNER or respons. party as cashier or cook in tea rm. with splendid inc. Invest. $300 req. 670 S. Bixel.

PARTNER, ½ int. for $3500 pleasure boat repair & bldg. bus. Balboa. Too much for 1 man. 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

PARTNER for candy & Halvah factory. Only one on coast. 606 S. RIO ST. Monday.

PARTNER, CEMENT & STONE MFG. $1200 req. Investm't secured. Many orders waiting. 940 N. La Brea ave.

PARTNER—Old est. money mkr. sml. inv. Gd. sal. Need asso. WE. 1839.

PARTNER for teams, enterprise. Fine location. Heart Holly'd. HO. 5948.

PARTNER, lady or gent., florist shop. Sal. 7 yrs. 724 S. FIGUEROA.

PET shop, well estab. Living qtrs. Very reas. Address C. box 87, Times Office

PICTURE show, one of the finest, small, equipped talkie theaters, over 400 seats. Must be sold on account owner not experienced and having other business to attend. No rent to pay for 10 months. Price $7500. Consider part cash or property here or elsewhere. See Manager, 515 N. Main St.

PLATING WORKS. ½ interest. $400. Only one in town of 100,000. Gd. deal. Money mkr. 204 Grosse Bldg.

PLUMBING and sewer business more than I can handle. $850 or might take partner, other business. Exp. not nec. Country work. 1701 E. 84 st.

POOL HALL, old estab., 9 tables, $3500, terms. 5605 Pasadena ave.

POOL hall, 4 tables, good bus. Lse. $1200. Tms. Owner. 6742 S. Vermont

POTATO CHIP BUS. 1929 gross $34,439.10. Est. 12 yrs. 450 accounts. Owner teach bus. Good proposition for right party. 204 Grosse Bldg.

POULTRY, FISH & EGG MKT. A real money maker. Must leave at once. Will sacrifice for immediate sale at invoice of stock & fixt. 3634 E. ANAHEIM ST., Long Beach.

POULTRY market, old est. trade. A-1 money mkr. See this 1436 Sunset Bl.

Printing Plant

One of the best in So. Calif. fastest growing cities. Sold once in 24 years. First-class equipment. Positively nets $400 mo. Low overhead. Owner has inherited estate & must go east at once. Priced to move quickly. Terms.

National, 1812 W. 9th St.

PRINTING shop, complete, new, cost $900, for $350 cash to settle estate. EX. 8749.

REAL estate frame bldg., furnished, est. bus. $350. Barg. 3401 Adams St.

REPAIR shop. Never before for sale. Est. 3½ yrs. Very low rent. Complete repair work. Must sell, going east. 5229 Hollywood Blvd.

RESTAURANT AND BAKERY AUCTION SALE AT 337 SO. MAIN ST. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 2 P.M. Electric bake oven, dishwashing machine, ranges, etc. Kitchenware and utensils. M. M. Weiss, Auct. TUcker 1420.

RESTAURANT, A-1

Corner loc. Have other interests. Mr. Elkins, 427 I. W. Hellman Bg.

RESTAURANT in heart industrial section, good estab. bus. Owner's health requires sale. Interviews bet. 2-4 p.m. 700 E. Third St.

RESTAURANT doing good bus., no compet. Owner retires; fine for cpl. Real bargain. 3109 W. Jefferson.

RESTAURANT adjacent to new Ford plant. Inquire F. P. Newport Co., 2nd floor, Central Bldg. 6th & Main.

RESTAURANT, beautiful place, fine business, never changed hands. 1013 W. Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

RIDING ACADEMY

Long established. Select patronage. NET PROFIT OVER $8[illegible]. Unusual opportunity for lady and gentleman. $10,000 required. Address C. box 128, Times Office.

ROOMING, boarding, 25 rooms, completely furnished. Almost full. A chance seldom found in Pasadena. Lease, 1 or more years. Wakefield 8765.

ROOMING house, well estab. Owner ret. Heart of city loc. Well furn. Clean coin paying business. $5000 bldg. Weber, 222 N. Ivy, Monrovia.

ROOMING HOUSE & APT. Well furn. Ideal loc. Always full & money-maker. Exc. buy. Terms. 1002 S. Hill.

SANDWICH & doughnut shop, automachines, heart of San Fernando. Sell mach. or sand. shop sep. Fine loc., good bus. $800 incl. doughnut mach. $450 dn. 1016 Porter, San Fernando. Owner, Phone 360.

SANDWICH, cafe and soft drink stand. Major blvd. cor., big business, plenty more. Come quick. $2000. Patton, S. W. cor. Huntington Dr. and Santa Anita, Arcadia, Elliott 2350.

SEC. TREAS.

For large mfg. Co. Assets $350,000. $300 mo. & expenses & share profits. Investment required, money fully secured. Wonderful oppor. Full information at 1812 W. 9TH ST.

SERVICE STATION & GARAGE Incl. bldg. Good ground lse. Extra fine equip. Excellent loc. Doing a wond. bus. Unusual opportunity & the best we have ever offered. C. F. HOLLINGSWORTH, 1002 S. Hill.

SERVICE station with lunch room, store and living quarters, on Ventura Blvd., 36 mi. from Hollywood. Also acreage if desired. Route 1. Box 83, Camarillo.

SERVICE STAT. Northern part of State on highway. Pumping 4000 gal. mo. Lot 100x150. Garage in conn. Priced to buy. 204 Grosse Bldg., L.A.

SERVICE station, high grade, very unique and all standard equipment. Nearly new. Must be sold at once. 6541 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. GR. 3201.

SHOE store for sale. Real bargain. C. L. Smythe, 203 Arcade Bldg. VA. 0848.

SHOE shop for sale. Not the ordinary kind. 833 W. Las Tunas, San Gabriel.

SODA FOUNTAIN FOR SALE EXCELLENT LOCATION 802 W. 6TH ST.

STATIONERY & VARIETY—An exceptional opportunity to trade good clear property for a paying business. Value $11,500.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring st.

STATIONERY & art store, only one in Reseda. $800 stock, fixtures. Good location, low rent. 7130 Reseda Blvd.

STATIONERY store. See Clyde E. Grafton, Attorney for seller.

STATIONERY store. See Clyde E. Grafton, Attorney for seller.

TAILORING & cleaning. A good live old established business in a live college town. For particulars write M. H. Bauer, Corvallis, Ore.

TAILOR SHOP SACRIFICE Must sell on account of accident. Hoffman machine. Ph. WY. 4106.

TAILOR shop for sale. College town, bus. good. Real buy, particulars, Detmer Woolen Co., 745 So. Bdwy.

TEA room in excellent location. Well equipped, established & growing business. Terms reasonable. Address F. box 352, Times Branch.

TEA RM. DOWNTN. HOTEL COR. $200 hdls. Seats 22. New. Suitable 2 ladies. Owner. FA. 4395.

THEATERS, CITY & COUNTY
400 seats, talking, low rent, $3000, terms.
800 seats, sound, rent $175, easy terms, bargain price.
860 seats, modern, fine loc. Splendid oppor.
660 seats, W.E. talk., $3600 hdls.
1000 seats, W.E., full stage, profitable, $4,000. Terms.
Partners—Trades.
D. J. REED
304 Majestic Theat. Bldg. TU. 5610.

THEATER, 900 seats, to be built suburbs, low rent. This should prove a mint for some one. Cohen, 806½ E. Alvarado.

TROUT HATCHERY
For sale, a fully stocked commercial trout hatchery in Idaho, artesian water, on paved highway. Address B. box 261, Times Office.

WATER ROUTE. Best proposition in city. Must investigate to appreciate. Unusual small down payment on truck. Large districts, including customers. "Own your own water route and truck." FRESPURO ARTESIAN WATER CO., 4430 York Blvd. ALbany 1841.

Business Wanted —87

CASH paid for your store, merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1420.

REALTORS PLAN OWNER DIVISION

Nation-wide Organization Aim of Various Boards

Taxation, Appraisal Service to Be Considered

Many California Groups Have Such Membership

Nation-wide organization of property owners, affiliated with the realtors through local real estate boards, State associations and the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is rapidly taking effect. Emphasis will be laid upon taxation, special assessments, improvement acts and appraisal service. More than seventy-five boards throughout the country have evinced interest in a property owners' division, and twenty-two boards have already formed such divisions.

The Detroit board is engaged in an active campaign to enroll 25,000 property owners who will also have State and national influence and be represented at the Legislature and at Washington. Other boards over the nation with such memberships include Asheville, N. C.; Birmingham, Ala.; Chicago, Evanston, Ill.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Fort Smith, Ark.; Gary, Ind.; Macon, Ga.; Madison, Wis.; Pasadena, Cal.; Rochester, N. Y.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; New Orleans, La.; Norfolk, Va.; Detroit, Deland, Fla.; East Orange, N. J.; Benton Harbor-St. Joseph, Mich. Los Angeles, Atlantic City, Oakland and Seattle are forming such divisions.

Although active property owner divisions are now being built in the California boards, the following have such memberships enrolled as associate or affiliate classification: Bellflower, Beverly Hills, Chico, Contra Costa, El Centro, Eureka, Fullerton, Inglewood, Lodi, Los Angeles, Modesto, Montebello, Monterey Peninsula, Oceanside, Palo Alto, Redwood City, Richmond, Riverside, Salinas, San Benito county, San Diego, San Fernando, San Francisco, San Jose, Santa Cruz, Shasta county, Southeast, Stockton, Vallejo, Van Nuys and Visalia.

Institute to be Held at University

C. J. S. Williamson, manager of civic development and real estate of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, is chairman of the committee on planning and zoning, which is aiding in arranging a one-week institute of public administration to be held at the University of Southern California from the 14th to 19th inst. In addition to planning and zoning, special and separate sessions will be held dealing with taxation, special assessments, municipal accounting, airport management, water supply and purification, recreation and parks, and personnel in public administration.

The third annual short course in public administration is to meet on the Trojan campus during the Easter college vacation, when students are enjoying a spring recess from classes.

Mayors, Councilmen, department heads, public officials and municipal employees will go to school for one week, attending classes dealing with the science of government and efficient and economic public service.

EIGHTY ACRES TO BE PLANTED IN ORANGES

LINDSAY, April 5. (Exclusive)—Fred Eberhart and William Yunt, both well known in the citrus industry here, have purchased eighty acres of land at Ivanhoe, of which fifteen acres is in bearing Valencias and thirty acres in young trees. The remaining thirty-five acres of bare land is to be set to oranges immediately by the new owners. This land was purchased from five Los Angeles owners.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Business Wanted —87

WANT theater for alfalfa ranch, one that brings in money without worry. Commercial country hotel, S. Cal. Attractive, desirable. Trade for a good movie house. Call K. LUNDEEN, VAN. 9521 Suite 1102, 210 West 7th street.

Have Eastern Buyers

With cash for all kinds of businesses and Partnerships. Phone EX. 1295. Western Brokerage Co., 1612 W. PICO.

PARTY WITH $10,000 CASH & SERVICES WANTS TO BUY INTO GOING CONCERN. PRINCIPALS ONLY. ADDRESS F. BOX 360, TIMES BRANCH.

WE guarantee to sell your stock retail direct to the consumer on a modern special sales plan. CALIFORNIA SALES PROMOTERS 704 S. Spring, Room 734. VA. 8726.

WANT legitimate business to $35,000 for my income property that shows a net of $3600 annually. Harry Shapiro, 521 E. Orange Ave., Monrovia.

WE SELL BUSINESSES FOR CASH CHAS. F. HOLLINGSWORTH Licensed, Bonded Broker. WE. 0232. 1002 S. Hill st. Ground floor.

YOUNG man wants position in soft drink, coffee or sandwich shop. Can invest $150. Address F. box 472, Times Branch.

WILL invest up to $10,000 and services in legitimate, conservative prop. Address D. box 412, Times Branch.

PRIV. party, inv. $5000, $10,000 in bus. prop. Patent or leasehold, necess'ty. Tornek, 443 N. New Hampsh. EX. 8727

WANTED to purchase part interest in undertaking business. Address D. box 230, Times Office.

HAVE capital to invest in going business. Give details. Address F. box 411, Times Branch.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR STOCK OR Store. PHONE VA. 9795.

HAVE clear home, want clear stock hardware. No agents. Ph. JE. 4767.

EXCHANGE your business for income property. Mr. Gordon, EX. 1295.

OIL station, $400 or less. Address C. box 286, Times Office.

WILL invest to $10,000 in good deal. What have you? 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

GAS sta., close in wanted. State rent and amt. sold. Box 693, Glendale.

LEGAL—

Notices —88

NOTICE is hereby given that I am buying the furniture and lease of the Hotel Fulton, No. 2731 Beverly Boulevard, as of April 1, 1930, and will not be responsible for any debts contracted prior to that time by Hugh G. Wickersham, Jessie May Wickersham or Mary H. Dempsey. Signed FRED RUPLE.

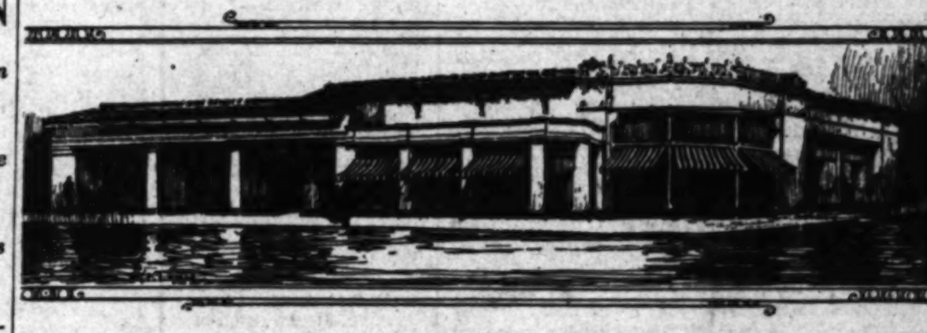
AFTER today I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by John H. Clymer. Signed, Mable Velma Clymer, Nathalie Clymer, Mrs. John H. Clymer.

AFTER today I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone unless signed by myself. (Signed) Kathryn Brown, 2519 W. 7th St.

WILL NOT be responsible for debts made by my wife, Mrs. L. D. Palmer after this date. L. D. PALMER.

I WILL NOT be responsible for my wife's debts from now on. WM. F. GALLAGHER.

Another Westwood Village Store Announced



Structure Involves $90,000 Expenditure

The Janss Investment Corporation, developers of Westwood Hills, announce the erection of a $90,000 store building at Westwood and Santa Monica boulevards. Construction work is expected to begin within a short time.

CITY SHIPS TO MANY MARTS

Many Odd Uses Put to Los Angeles Exports in Nearly Every Country of World

BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

From an empty basket, into which all parts of the country had to drop contributions, Los Angeles, in the last decade, has become an industrial cornucopia which pours out its manufactured commodities into all lands.

A view of the docks at San Pedro any day will disclose a vast array of boxes, bags, barrels and baskets filled with sardines, asphalt, soap, shoes, ready to be shipped to some foreign port. And we even ship steers to South America.

SHOES EXPORTED

China and the Philippines buy fancy shoes from us and are fond of jazzy colors and cut-out patterns, while Mexico and the South American countries like the heavy soled calfskin walking shoe that we make.

Much of the road construction going on in South America at the present time is being done with Los Angeles paving materials.

Baskets woven by old Indian women in the vicinity of Los Angeles are going into the museums of England and Europe, into homes in Canada, and in the symbols and stories woven into them, these baskets are carrying the history of the early inhabitants of this section all over the earth.

One of the most interesting exports from Los Angeles is old newspapers, because they go to so many different countries and are put to such a variety of uses. A Los Angeles woman in Hongkong last year bought vegetables at a Chinese market and found they were wrapped in the advertisement section of the Los Angeles Times.

NEWSPAPER USES

Besides using newspapers for wrapping the Chinese make paper dolls, firecrackers and sun helmets of them. They use them to line trunks and suit cases and even make them a substitute for glass by oiling them and placing them over window openings in the winter. The papers are baled like cotton and one of the chief ports to which they go is the Dutch West Indies, where they are used extensively in packing and wrapping.

Thousands of gallons of kerosene are shipped from Los Angeles Harbor every year and, in addition to South America and the Philippines, China is a large buyer of this oil.

Another commodity shipped from the harbor is cotton. Foreign countries put it to an astounding variety of uses. Besides weaving it into calico, curtains, carpets and ticking, they make beds of it, use it in the manufacture of gun powder, in dentistry, surgery, and for packing many fragile objects.

BREAK-UP OF SAN MARINO ESTATE DUE

Last of Large Acreages, Once Huntington Holding, Sold for Subdivision

Purchase of the Patton estate at Virginia Road and Huntington Drive, San Marino, is announced by Hugh Evans & Co. through its executive vice-president, Phil Norton. The property was purchased from heirs of George S. Patton, Sr., and comprises approximately forty-five acres. Originally it was a part of the Henry E. Huntington estate. Mrs. Patton and Mrs. Huntington were sisters and their home sites were selected on the same knoll in the heart of what is now the San Marino residential area.

The price paid for the estate was $232,000. The improvements will be installed by Oswald Brothers and will be permanent throughout.

"This purchase foretells the break-up of the last large estate in the old San Pasqual area, which now comprises San Marino, Pasadena and South Pasadena," Norton stated. "This should not be regretted because the nature of the development and the character of the homes built will add to the beauty of that section. Miss Anne Wilson Patton has reserved a home site for herself and will build soon," concluded Norton.

Title to the Patton property goes back to a Spanish land grant made to Don Benito Wilson by the King of Spain in 1844. Wilson was the father of Mrs. George S. Patton, Sr.

The Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery occupies the site directly adjoining the Patton estate, which is now to be subdivided.

The development of the Patton estate will make possible the extension of Monterey Road from Huntington Drive to San Marino avenue.

Girard Tells of Plans for Future Work

More than 100 sales people of the Victor Girard organization assembled last Monday evening at the Girard Golf and Country Club to hear Victor Girard tell of plans for the future activities of the company and to receive prize awards for production during a given period.

The dinner, an annual event with the Girard organization, was marked by a spirit of optimism. Joseph D. Schulman and Fred Markley, sales managers, shared the speakers' platform with Mr. Girard. All expressed themselves as being optimistic regarding the real estate outlook for the current year.

Ula Sherrill was awarded first prize in the salesmen's division and R. B. Arthur took this honor in the financial managers' contest. Other winners of cash or merchandise awards were C. E. Weaver, J. H. Hurley, W. L. Jelliffe, Mrs. F. M. Stow, F. C. Port, H. J. Bockemohle, Charles Levitt.

Santa Barbara Votes School Bond Issuance

SANTA BARBARA, April 5.—Two school bond issues, totaling $950,000, have been approved by the city school district by approximately 10 to 1. One bond issue of $600,000, which will be used to erect a new junior high school, was authorized by a vote of 3897 to 446. The other issue of $350,000 to finance an elementary school program was approved by a vote of 3672 to 358.

Architect William H. Weeks, San Francisco, has been commissioned by the Santa Barbara Board of Education to prepare plans and specifications for the proposed junior high school which will cost about $600,000, and will contain classrooms, auditorium, administrative quarters, shop unit, etc. Class A, reinforced concrete construction is planned.

The $350,000 grammar school bond issue will be used for the erection of two new grade schools and an addition to the Franklin school.

TARZANA RESIDENTS ASK VALLMONT JOIN

TARZANA, April 5.—(Exclusive) Residents of Tarzana, through the hamlet's local civic improvement association, have passed a resolution asking the residents of Vallmont on the east to join with Tarzana under one name. The purpose of the proposed amalgamation, if effected, is to petition national postal authorities for the establishment of a branch postoffice here. At present the two sections are being served by a rural mail route out of Reseda on the north.

Final Setback Starts on City Thoroughfare

PASADENA, April 5. (Exclusive) Wrecking of the Dodworth Building at the southwest corner of Fair Oaks avenue and Colorado street, the last of more than 100 structures to be set back in connection with the $2,000,000 widening of Pasadena's main thoroughfare, was started this week.

When thirteen feet have been sliced from the Colorado-street front of the structure it will mark the completion of five years' effort to set back the building lines on both sides of the street, along four blocks in the heart of the city. The first move to widen the street was made more than twenty years ago. Upon completion of the present project the entire length of Colorado street will measure a minimum of seventy feet between curbs, and slightly more than 100 feet between sidewalks.

TELEPHONE CONDUIT UNDER CONSTRUCTION

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has commenced work on the installation of almost twelve miles of telephone conduit between Los Angeles and Long Beach. Approximately $141,000 will be expended for the conduit, which will provide future facilities to meet the growth of telephone traffic between Long Beach and other Southern California cities.

ARCHITECTS FILL ORDERS IN PASADENA

Construction Started and Planned Aggregates Half Million Dollars

PASADENA, April 5. (Exclusive) More than $500,000 in construction work was either started or planned in this city and vicinity during the week, according to George W. Israel, secretary of the Builders' Exchange.

Architect Joseph Blick completed preliminary plans for the new $200,000 police station and emergency hospital to be erected on North Broadway between Holly and Walnut streets, and the Board of City Directors announced plans for remodeling the Rose Bowl with concrete at an approximately cost of $200,000.

Architect Wallace Neff is preparing sketches of a two-story residence to be erected for Mme. Galli-Curci at Palos Verdes.

A third local architect, Garrett Van Pelt, Jr., is planning a two-story residence to be erected in Flintridge for Stuart King at a cost of $30,000.

A two-story residence will be built in the near future for Edward M. Kauth at 1539 Oak Grove avenue, San Marino, at a cost of $17,500.

D. D. McMurray is the architect for a two-story home to be erected at 886 Chester avenue, San Marino, for T. N. St. Hill. The cost estimates are not announced.

The largest single out-of-town contract awarded a local concern during the week was won by the Jones Heating Company, which obtained the $205,000 heating contract for the Big Sisters' Hospital, Ventura.

Building permits for eight smaller residences to be erected in this city were obtained during the same period.

Plans Will be Prepared for High School

Architects John C. Austin and Frederick C. Ashley have been commissioned to prepare plans and specifications, exclusive of heating and ventilating and electric wiring, for the high-school building to be built on an eighteen-acre site on Robinson Boulevard, near Cattaraugus street, Palms. The new school will serve the Palms, Culver City and West Adams district and will cost about $400,000.

Plans for electric wiring will be prepared by the architectural division of the Board of Education, 1445 South San Pedro street.

Building Active in Exeter Area

EXETER, April 5. (Exclusive)—Work is under way on several new buildings in Exeter. Ground has been broken on property of H. C. Balaam preparatory to construction of a $5700 auto sales room to be occupied by the Jaeger Chevrolet Company, managed by J. J. Jaeger of Exeter. Hunt Brothers of Exeter have the contract for the building, which is to be of fireproof construction, 50 by 80 feet, adjoining the present building of H. C. Balaam occupied by the Gowett & Hengst garage.

Dr. J. M. Shannon has a crew of men redecorating the Hotel Exeter. Glaziers have been busy for days replacing all glass on the east side of the building, while others are working in the interior, laying new floor coverings, remodeling and refurnishing the hotel. When completed it is expected to be one of the most modern small inns in the valley.

The Growers' Service Company is erecting a new modern fruit-packing house on the Santa Fe right of way, the main building to be 50 by 100 feet, while the track building will be 16 by 100 feet. J. Owdom, local contractor, is in charge of the construction, while C. J. Horn of Fresno is overseeing the work for the company.

FARM DEFINITION GIVEN BY CENSUS OFFICIALS

To qualify as a farm in the 1930 census, a tract of land must be cultivated by or under the direction of one person and must be more than three acres in area, or if less than three acres in size, the tract must have produced last year at least $250 worth of farm products, according to a report by the Department of Agriculture.

Officials of that department worked long and laboriously with the Bureau of the Census in solving the problem of "when is a farm not a farm," according to Eugene Scanlan of the California Title Insurance Company. For example, in the case of a person owning 300 acres and farming 100 acres himself, renting the balance of his land to four other tenants, fifty acres each, the census classification would be five farms, he declares.

On the other hand, continues the report, one man might rent various tracts of land from ten different owners, yet they would all be classed as one farm. If, however, a separate manager were hired to supervise a certain part of the land, that part would be a separate farm.

A small plot on the edge of a city, regardless of its size, will be classed as a farm provided the agricultural products from it in 1929 were valued at $250 or more.

The last year in which a farm census was taken in the United States was 1925. At that time there were 15,151 farms of less than three acres in size, and a total of 6,371,640 farms in the country.

In 1870 the general definition of a farm was: "All the land which is directly farmed by one person, either by his own labor alone or with the assistance of members of his household or hired employees." This definition has remained practically unchanged. However, the ever-increasing number of factory workers and business and professional men who live on little places along country roads and keep cows or chickens and have vegetable gardens, is declared to be making this matter of definition of a farm more important as well as more difficult.

LIEN RIGHT[S] AGREEME[NT] WELCOM[ED]

Commissioners' Co[...] Must Sanction Le[...] for Uniformity

WASHINGTON (D. C.) [...] The unanimous agreemen[t] [...] draft of the proposed uni[form] [...] act which has been reach[ed] [...] standard State mechanic[s] [...] committee of the Depa[rtment of] Commerce is greeted w[ith satis]faction by organized c[...] according to E. J. Hardi[...] ant general manager of t[he Associ]ated General Contractors [of Amer]ica.

The proposed unifor[m] [...] backed with the una[nimous ap]proval of the Departm[ent of Com]merce committee will [...] obtain the approval [...] ence of commissione[rs...] laws before being p[...] various State legislat[...] ure to replace exist[...]

The divergence o[...] utes now existing a[...] many of the provisi[...] has long been a s[...] struction. Owners [...] equitably held to [...] many States under [...] unsound credit co[...] fostered and man[...] tices have develo[...] patchwork legis[...] lien rights. It [...] sentations of thi[...] retary of Comm[...] inally appointe[...] draft an act [...] serve the purp[...] tion.

Deals Repor[ted] for Corn[ers] in Eagle R[ock]

A three-cornered d[...] two impor[ta]nt Colorad[o] [...] corners in Eagle R[ock] [...] by H. I. DeVol, m[ember of the Los] Angeles Realty Board, [...] represent a valuatio[n of] [...] of $100,000.

By an exchange, J[...] Bailey and Schmit[...] niture upholsterers [...] acquires the 100-foo[t] [...] orado Boulevard and [...] nue, one block [...] Rock branch of the [...] National Bank of Los [...] Percy F. Schumacher [...] macher Investment [...] comes the owner of [...] forty feet. A [...] building will be [...] the entire block fro[m] [...] nue to Maywood a[...]

The First M. E. C[hurch] [...] Rock, former owner [...] erty, has exchange[d] [...] ner of Colorado [...] mosa avenue, and [...] drawn for a building.

The deal was handl[ed] [...] and William C. Ph[...] port that they alread[y] [...] applicants for lease[s] [...] posed new business [...] which they are [...]

Trust Divid[end] Declared U[pon] Paid-in Ca[pital]

A dividend of 3 pe[r] [...] paid-in capital of th[e] [...] Investment Trust, [...] Estate Investments, No. 1, [...] clared by the truste[es] [...] of the 1st inst., [...] inst. This trust has [...] tion only about four [...] announcement is made [...] Evans, treasurer of [...] Co., the managing [...] tees are Gordon [...] A. Avey and Hugh [...]

"The results [...] trusts are indicative [...] which may be [...] through the operatio[n] [...] selected business [...] Mr. Evans.

"Our Trust No. 1 [...] last year. The [...] the market and the [...] erties held by Trus[t] [...] bought at the low [...] market might indic[ate] [...] idend earnings of [...] exceed those of No. 1. [...] templated that [...] books of beneficial [...] No. 2 will be clos[ed] [...] next dividend dat[e] [...] ervations have [...] for participation [...] which will follow the [...] the financing of Tru[st] [...] cording to Ed Bisch[...] director for our [...] cluded Mr. Evans.

Foundation [for] Beach Terr[ace] Work Finis[hed]

Excavation work [...] Hollywood Riviera C[...] house was finished [...] W. Marlow, executive [...] of Clifford F. Reid, [...] of the community, [...] terday.

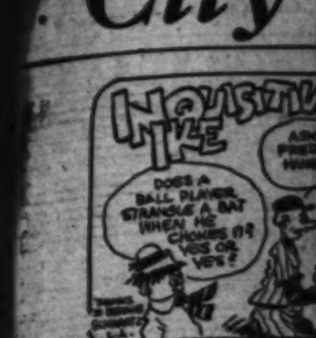
Concrete foundati[ons] [...] structure and retaining [...] terrace facing 1000 fe[et] [...] beach, have also been [...] was stated, while the [...] of the Venetian swim[...] expected to be finis[hed] [...] days.

Various art clubs [...] will be invited to [...] of their work at [...] clubhouse. Music [...] others interested in [...] of fine arts also [...] co-operate.

TELEPHONE COMPA[NY] TO HOLD OPE[N HOUSE]

The Pacific Telepho[ne and Tele]graph Company wil[l] [...] house on Tuesday at [...] mouth central office [...] on the 25th inst. at [...] fice, at which time [...] cies of telephone [...] shown to visitors. [...] strations are now [...] Santa Ana, San D[iego] [...] Oceanside, Coronado [...] La Mesa, to be held [...] ture.

"City



BRIX

COUNCIL FAILS TO VOTE FUNDS

Addition of 25,000 Seats Halted by Inertia

Big Bowl Not to be as Good as it Has Been

Football Fans to Suffer Lack of Facilities

BY BILL HENRY

What would you think of a man who went to his tailor to be measured for a suit and then bought the coat and vest and said he'd be back in a year or so for the pants?

W. M. GARLAND

Well, that's what our city fathers appear to have been doing to our Coliseum. And how we do need those pants.

After getting a design for the finest and most complete stadium in existence—one to which we have already invited the world to see the 1932 Olympic Games—and after getting bids on the entire structure and having the opportunity to have the whole wonderful plant available for our 1930 fall football season, the city fathers have awarded the contract for only half the work and, unless something is done about it in a hurry we'll have a Coliseum in the fall which, for all practical purposes, is not as good as the one we had a year ago.

REPLACEMENT ONLY

The work now being done at the Coliseum is simply that of replacing the old temporary wooden parts of the structure with concrete. When finished—the contract for Unit A calls for completion by September 1—it will be no bigger than last year and certainly not as complete.

Unit B, the second half of the contract which is being held in abeyance until the City Council votes the necessary funds, calls for adding 25,000 seats, comfort stations, check rooms, a promenade, press stands, scoreboards and com-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

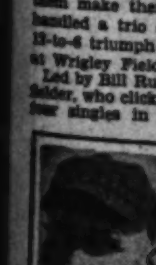
SHEIKS WALLO[P]

Stars Land on Malone, Mo[...] Local Debut Success; R[...]

BY BOB [...]

Much to the delight of more than [...] them make their 1930 local debut, C[...] handled a trio of Joe McCarthy's hur[lers] [...] 11-to-6 triumph over Chicago's delegat[ion] at Wrigley Field.

Led by Bill Rumler, veteran right-fielder, who clicked out a double and four singles in five trips to the plate, the scrappy Sheiks ruffled the offerings of Pat Malone, Malcolm Ross and Bud Teachout for a total of seventeen hits, which is no way to treat what the boys jokingly refer to as major-league pitching.



BILL RUMLER

Aside from displaying no little punch, the Stars also put in [...] for the gathering by turning in four double plays that let the wind out of a like number of prospective Cub rallies. Dud Lee and Otis Brannon, the new Sheik keystone combination, started three of the two-way killings and Mickey Heath finished them, while Wally Rehg's perfect throw home to nip Malone at the plate accounted for the other double play.

GAZELLA CLICKS THREE

Mike Gazella, the former Yankee third-sacker, also got over big with the customers by rapping out two doubles and a single in three times at bat. Lee and Heath also clicked out a trio of safeties to help make things miserable for the National League champions.

It was anybody's ball game until [...]

HUSKIES SUBDU[E] [...] IN TORRID T[...]

WASHINGTON PAVILION (Seattle) April 5. (AP)—In a bitter see-saw battle, the University of Washington conquered the California Bears in an indoor dual track meet in this pavilion tonight. The score was: Washington, 74 1-3; California, 55 2-3.

With a heave of 152ft. 5 1-8in. Paul Jessup, 6 foot 6 inch Husky weight man, captured first place in the discus event this afternoon. The platter-throw was held in the afternoon when the stands were empty to avoid accident but, still, one musician was hit when the discus slipped out of Beberry's hand. The

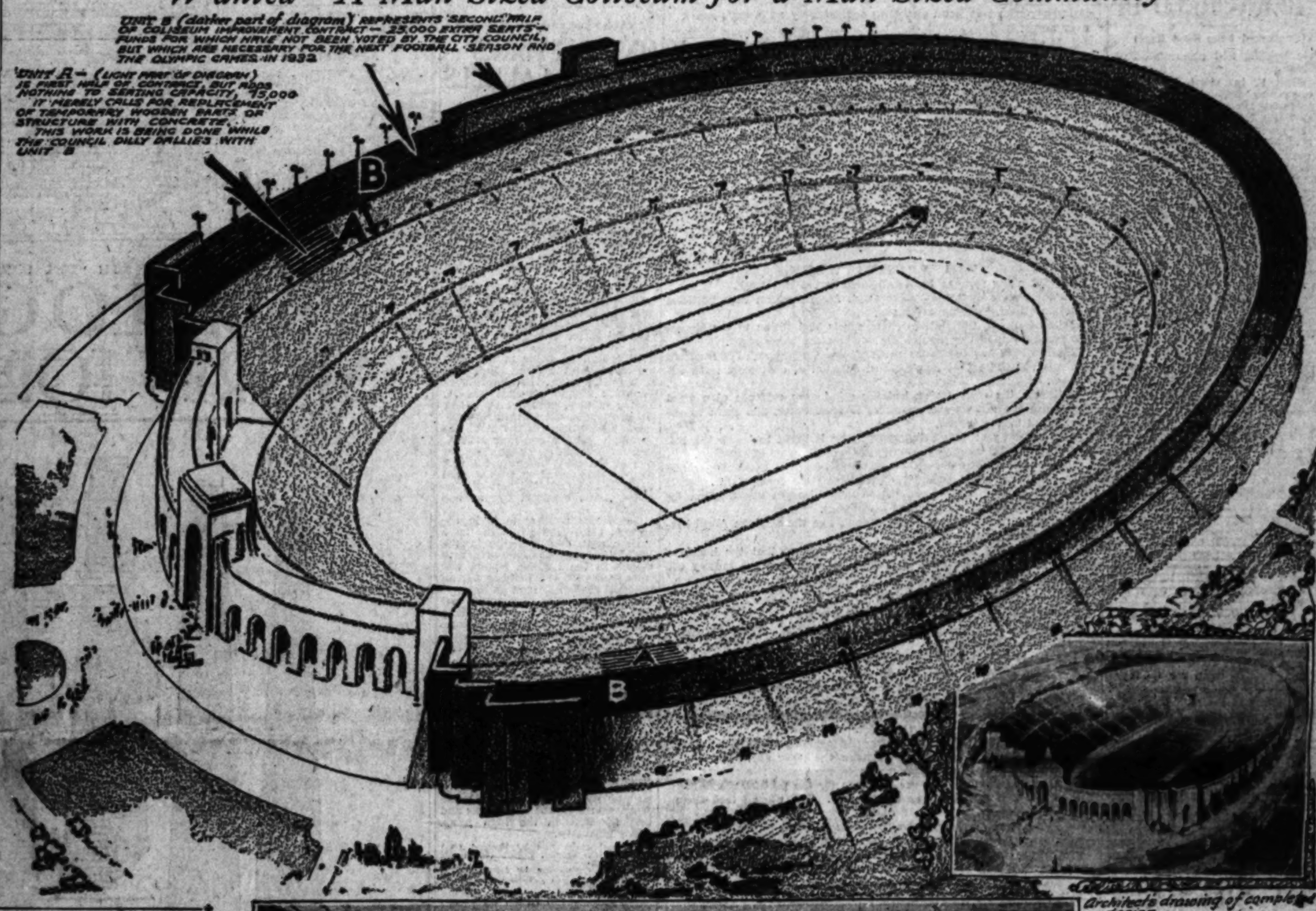
"City Fathers" Hold Up Work on Coliseum

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1930. C

BRIX SHATTERS WORLD'S RECORD IN SHOT PUT

Wanted—A Man-Sized Coliseum for a Man-Sized Community



Architect's drawing of completed design...

The final design for entrance

Sketch by Charles H. Owens, Times staff artist, showing how Coliseum will look when Units A and B of new construction contract are completed.

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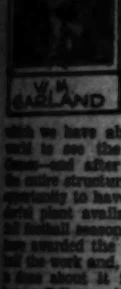
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(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

MERCURY STAR SMASHES MARK

Wykoff Betters Figure for 220 Around Curve

Trojan Sprinter Turns in New Time for Dash

S.C. Runners Easily Down Club Track Squad

BY RALPH HUSTON

One world's record and one American record were smashed at Bovard Field yesterday, when Dean Cromwell's rampant Trojans overwhelmed the L.A.A.C. Mercuries, 93 to 38.

FRANK WYKOFF

The world's record went to Herman Brix, the blonde behemoth, when he tossed the shot 52.33 feet to eclipse the record of 52ft. 11-16 inches held by John Kuck. Brix's mark is aproximately 52ft. 4in., in the usual system of measuring, and about 3 1-4 inches better than Kuck's mark.

The American mark went to Frank Wykoff, the sophomore sprint star, when he flew the 220 in 21 2-5 to cut two-fifths of a second off the old record for the furlong, around a curve, held jointly by Bernie Wefers and J. H. Medbury. Both ran 21 4-5 in 1896. The world's mark for the 220 straightaway is 20.3, held by Roland Locke.

GREAT SHOWING

In addition to these notable occurances, numerous Bovard Field records were slaughtered as the Trojans turned in a quantity of exceptional performances.

Jeddy Welsh never looked better than than he did yesterday, when he won the 120-yard high hurdles in 14 4-5, to break the record of 15 flat, held jointly by Fred Kelly, Earl Thompson and Leighton Dye.

The Trojan four-man mile team fractured the school record by racing the distance in 3:17 4-5. Ernie Payne set a new mark of 24 1-5 in the lows, running around a curve. Jimmy DeMers bettered the Bovard mark with a toss of 204.7

(Continued on Page 7, Column 6)

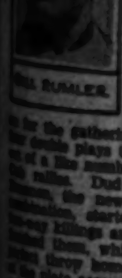
SHEIKS WALLOP CUBS, 12-6

Stars Land on Malone, Moss and Teachout to Make Local Debut Success; Rumler Gets Five Hits

BY BOB RAY

Much to the delight of more than 5000 fans who turned out to see them make their 1930 local debut, Oscar Vitt's Hollywood Stars manhandled a trio of Joe McCarthy's hurlers and pounded their way to a 12-to-6 triumph over Chicago's delegation of baseball cripples yesterday at Wrigley Field.

Led by Bill Rumler, veteran right-hander, who clicked out a double and four singles in five trips to the plate, the scrappy Sheiks ruffled the offerings of Pat Malone, Malcolm Ross and Bud Teachout for a total of seventeen hits, which is no way to treat what the boys jokingly refer to as major-league pitching.


BILL RUMLER

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CAMILLA CLICKS THREE

Mike Camilla, the former Yankee outfielder, also got over big with the customers by rapping out two doubles and a single in three times at bat. Lee and Heath also clicked with a trio of safeties to help make things miserable for the National League champions.

It was anybody's ball game until the seventh and eighth innings, when the Sheiks did some scandalous things to Mr. McCarthy's two southpaws, Moss and Teachout. Moss was slapped for three runs in the seventh and Teachout was walloped for five more in the eighth to take the starch out of the struggle.

After getting off to a wobbly start, Bum Wetzel pitched good ball and seemed to be growing stronger when Vitt lifted him at the end of the sixth to let George Hollerson have a workout. Hollerson had two runs scored off him, but one was the result of a freak home run by Kiki Cuyler. Cuyler hit one down the left-field line that bounded out of Rehg's hands through a small hole under the screen at the end of the grand stand. The ball game had been clinched when the other Cub counter came across the plate in the ninth.

The Cubs started out with a rush and put over three runs in the opening round. English led off with a double, but Blair flied to Rehg. Cuyler was hit by a pitched ball and then Wilson singled to right, English scoring and Cuyler reaching third. Stephenson struck out, but Tolson worked Wetzel for a walk to fill the bases. Schulte's single to center scored Cuyler and Wilson. Carlyle captured Bell's fly for the third out.

Apparently nettled at the Cub outburst, the Stars came right back with three runs in their half of the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 8)

HUSKIES SUBDUE BEARS IN TORRID TRACK DUEL

WASHINGTON PAVILION (Seattle) April 5. (AP)—In a bitter seesaw battle, the University of Washington conquered the California Bears in an indoor dual track meet in this pavilion tonight. The score was: Washington, 74 1-3; California, 56 2-3.

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In two extra efforts Jessup broke the Washington indoor record with a toss of 152ft. 8 1-2in. Eric Krenz of Stanford held the former mark with 152ft. 11in.

California evened the count in the first event of the program tonight when Emory Curtice and Kenneth Churchill of the Bear Clan copped first and second places in the javelin throw. Curtice won the event

(Continued on Page 3, Column 8)

CAGE MENTORS VOTE CHANGES

Act to Speed Up Game With Note to Officials

CHICAGO, April 5. (AP)—The National Association of Basketball Coaches today drew up a set of seven proposals to halt stalling and to speed up the game.

The proposals will be submitted to the national joint rules committee next spring by Coach Walter Meanwell of Wisconsin. The association's committee after a long discussion on excessive stalling proposed that in case one team holds the ball in the back court without keeping it in motion that a jump ball shall be called if a member of the defensive team comes within a yard of the man holding the ball in play after a lapse of only five seconds.

The other suggestions were:

That time out shall not terminate between the calling of a foul and the shooting of a free throw until the ball actually leaves the hands of the free thrower.

The ten-second time limit shall continue to prevail after the free thrower has been given the ball on the free-throw line.

That stalling shall be designated as the failure of a team that is behind in the score to play aggressive basketball and that such action in refusing to attempt to take the ball away from the offense shall be known as unsportsmanlike play or coaching.

Many other proposals, such as shortening the playing floor, were voted down.

MATMEN SPLIT HONORS

NEW YORK, April 5. (AP)—The New York Athletic Club and the Oklahoma Aggies split between them all eight of the National A.A.U. wrestling championships decided at the New York A.C. here tonight.

HORNER GETS REVENGE

Victim of "Ax Robbery" Tames Card Baseballers in Annual Game; Hit Saves Contest

BERKELEY, April 5. (Exclusive)—In a suitable aftermath to the stealing of the ax, 5000 fans today witnessed the University of California defeat Stanford's baseball varsity, 7-6, by virtue of a thrilling ninth-inning rally. Norman Horner, California pitcher, from whom the ax was stolen Thursday night, was the hero of the day.

There were two outs when Horner came to the plate in the last half of the ninth. Horner hit a deceptive high one, and was safe on first. Kirwan walked. Williams walked. Harry Butler, whose hitting achievement for the day was two in three times at bat, came up. He hit a sizzling liner down the third-base line. Horner hurried home with the tying run and Kirwan scampered across with the winning tally.

The California stands broke into pandemonium and Coach Clint Evans, Horner and Butler were lifted up into the air simultaneously. California started out with a good lead, but the Cardinals gradually crept up. They tied the game at 4-all in the sixth inning and went into the lead, 6 to 5, in the ninth inning.

Ed Lee and Nick Bican, California pinch hitters, were called out at the plate in the last of the ninth. It looked mighty blue when Horner came to the plate, but events took place quickly and California won some consolation for the ax theft.

Horner hit safely three times today in five times at bat. Kirwan hit two in four. Score by innings:

California	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	—7	11	3
Stanford	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	2	—6	8	3

Batteries—California, Horner and Smith; Stanford, Loomis, Story, Caddell and Hardy.

YANKEES COP GAME FROM DALLAS NINE

DALLAS (Tex.) April 5. (AP)—The Yankees chalked up their thirteenth victory in twenty-two exhibition starts today, outscoring Dallas of the Texas League, 4 to 2, before a crowd of 5000.

Babe Ruth went hitless. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	8	1
Dallas	2	8	1

Hoyt, Van Pelt and Dickey; Danforth, Garland and Robertson.

LONG BEACH VIKINGS SET NEW MEET SCORING RECORD

LONG BEACH, April 5.—What is believed to be a world record in track scoring was set here this afternoon when the Vikings of Long Beach Junior College overwhelmed Santa Monica Junior College by a score of 127 2-3 to a mere 3 1-3, in an official conference cinderpath tilt. The invaders failed to win a single first or second place in the entire bill of fifteen events, winning only third place in the shot put, javelin throw and two mile and a tie with two Long Beach men for third in the pole vault. Every other point and fraction thereof was won by Oak Smith's powerful Norsemen.

HOLLYWOOD IS SWIM WINNER

Film City Mermen Capture National Team Title

POINT SCORE	
Hollywood A.C.	[illegible]
Lake Shore A.C.	[illegible]
New York A.C.	[illegible]
Chicago A.A.	[illegible]
Los Angeles A.C.	[illegible]
Northwestern	[illegible]
Stanford	[illegible]
Unattached	[illegible]

CHICAGO, April 5. (Exclusive)—Walter Laufer of the Lake Shore Athletic Club won the 150-yard back stroke tonight in the final event of the national A.A.U. swimming championships. The victory gave him 16 points and the individual title. Buster Crabbe of Honolulu, with 15 points, was second.

Laufer's points pulled his club into second place in the team standings. During the four days of the tournament Laufer won the 100-yard free style, the 150-yard back stroke and finished second in each of the 300-yard individual medley relay and the 220-yard free style.

Crabbe scored three firsts, winning the 500-yard free style, the 300-yard individual medley and the 200-yard free style.

Laufer's victory tonight was at the expense of Frank Walton, Hollywood A.C. The Coast star led by two yards with seventy-five feet to swim, when Laufer pulled up with a splendid burst of speed and beat his rival by a scant foot.

Crabbe's third title was won in the 500-yard free-style. Clapp of Stanford was second and Bud Shields of Utah State was third. Crabbe's time of 5m. 40 4-5s. tied the national record held by Walter Spence.

Isabelle Smith was the winner in the 500-yard free-style women's senior central A.A.U. championship. Dagny Van Maarth was second and Regina Gildea was third. All swam

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

TIGERS WIN TRACK CROWN

Occidental Team Defeats San Diego State to Cinch Southern Conference Title

BY BRAVEN DYER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, April 5.—This business of recording Occidental track triumphs is getting rather monotonous, friends, but it's the same old story tonight.

Joe Pipal's well-balanced Tiger aggregation defeated San Diego State here this afternoon and by so doing won the Southern California conference championship for the third consecutive season.

COACH JOE PIPAL.

The score was 81 7-12 to 58 5-12 and does not indicate how hard pressed the Tigers were during the latter part of the competition. **Clean sweeps in both sprints set the Aztecs back on their heels and forfeiture of the relay added five more points to Oxy's total. A little arithmetic shows that this sum of 23 digits just about represents the difference between the two teams. For C. E. Peterson's outfit battled their foes on even terms in all other events.**

GREAT RECORD

Pipal's record of no dual meet defeats in three years is one to which the old fellow can point with considerable pride. He had a fight on his hands here today, but the Tigers had enough stuff to win and will undoubtedly go on and cop the all-conference meet at Pomona one week from next Saturday.

Some indication of the game bid San Diego made for honors may be gleaned from the following: With three events yet to come—low hurdles, javelin and furlong—Peterson's team was only three points behind the Tigers. There was fair hope of San Diego getting third in the 220 and second and third in the javelin.

It was then up to Maurice Fox and Jack Wilson to take first and second in the low hurdles. This may sound silly to some of the home folks in view of Wendall Smith's record as a timber topper, but the two San Diego stars did just that in the highs today, so it loomed as a fair possibility as the boys went to their marks for the lows.

And San Diego rooters knew that should Fox and Wilson repeat their stunt the deciding event of the meet would be the relay.

HOPES SHORT-LIVED

But their hopes were short-lived. Smith got off to a flying start but lost anyway, for Fox was leading at the time. Wendall staggered badly after bumping into the barrier and finished a bad fourth. Fox and Wilson were almost neck and neck at the tape.

There were several upsets on the track, but few in the field. San Diego was out for blood, while Oxy was obviously not keyed up as highly as for the Pomona meet last week.

Lawrence Peterson, a big rawboned runner who was once enrolled at Southern California, trimmed Capt. Freddie Appleton of the Tigers in a stirring quarter mile. Appleton had the pole and held it until the back stretch when Peterson challenged the Bengal leader and then outstrided him

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

TROJANS WIN THIRD GAME FROM ARIZONA

TUCSON (Ariz.) April 5. (AP)—Out hitting and out fielding the University of Arizona nine, the University of Southern California won, 10 to 5, today, making a clean sweep of a three-game series.

Fast work on the part of the U.S.C. outfield twice held back Arizona scores.

Bus Davis, substitute Arizona pitcher, did well until the eighth, when he weakened. Gooch, Trojan starter, was wobbly, and was relieved by Wellingham. Score:

										R.	H.	E.
U.S.C.	1	0	0	4	1	0	1	3	0	—10	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arizona	0	0	1	1	0	3	0	0	0	—5	11	[illegible]

Davis, Belasco and Carter; Gooch, Wellingham and Ward.

Smith Shatters Sprint Mark as U.C.L.A. Defeats Arizona, 79 to 52, in Dual Meet

MARKS TOTTER IN TRACKFEST

Bruin Runner Shines With 21 4-5s. Furlong

Century Record of 9 4-5s. Tied at Westwood

Arizona Hurdler Captures Both Barrier Events

Unleashing a burst of speed at the tape to tie one university record and shatter another, Chuck Smith featured U.C.L.A.'s 79-to-52 dual-meet victory over the University of Arizona at Westwood yesterday.

The sensational sophomore found a fast track to his liking, running the 100 in 9 4-5s., followed by a record-breaking 220 in 21 4-5s.

Smith now holds the 100 mark jointly with Hill and Richardson. The former 220 record was 22 2-5s., held by Hill and Richardson also.

Defty, Arizona hurdler, turned in two fine performances, winning the highs in 15 4-5s. and the lows in 24 4-5s. Defty was pushed by Knight, Bruin hurdler, in the lows. Knight ran close to 25s., which would also stand as a university mark.

Knight also won the broad jump with a leap of 21ft. 11 1-4in.

The Bruins forfeited the relay, using two ineligible men as it was agreed that teams should be limited to fifteen men each. The Bruins attempted to set a new mark, falling a fraction of a second short.

The results follow:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by C. Smith (U.C.) McArdle (A.) second, Hill (U.C.) third. Time, 9 4-5s. (Ties U.C.L.A. record, held jointly by Smith, Hill and Richardson.)

220-yard dash—Won by C. Smith (U.C.) Hill (U.C.) second, C. Smith (A.) third. Time, 21 4-5s. (New U.C.L.A. record, replacing record of 22 2-5s. held jointly by Hill and Watson.)

440-yard dash—Won by McCarthy (U.C.) Watson (U.C.) second, Huff (A.) third. Time, 52s. flat.

880-yard run—Won by Plumer (U.C.) McNay (U.C.) second, Pendleton (A.) third. Time, 2m. 3 4-5s.

Mile run—Won by Hjalmarson (A.) R. Smith (U.C.) second, Adams (U.C.) third. Time, 4m. 37 2-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by R. Smith (U.C.) Hjalmarson (A.) second, Adams (U.C.) third. Time, 10m. 42 3-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Defty (A.) Wollard (A.) second, Mulhaupt (U.C.) third. Time, 15 4-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Defty (A.) Knight (U.C.) second, Wollard (A.) third. Time, 24 4-5s.

Relay, four-man mile—Won by U.C.L.A. team composed of Talbot, McDonald, Watson and McCarthy. Time, 3m. 27 2-5s. (Arizona took 5 points in the relay, as U.C.L.A. ran two ineligible men.)

FIELD EVENTS

Javelin throw — Won by Brennigan (U.C.) [illegible]; Stewart (A.) second, [illegible]; Cuthbert (U.C.) third, 164ft. 4in.

Discus throw — Won by Harris (A.) [illegible]; Cuthbert (U.C.) second, 131ft. [illegible]; Roundtree (A.) third, [illegible]

Broad jump—Won by Knight (U.C.) 21ft. 11 1-4in.; Todd (A.) second, 21ft. 9¾in.; Defty (A.) third, 20ft. 11½in.

High jump—Won by Mulhaupt (U.C.) [illegible]; Wells (A.) second, 6ft.; Kraft (U.C.) third, 5ft. 11in.

Pole vault—Brennigan (U.C.) Kuhlman (U.C.) and Knight (U.C.) tied for first. Height, 12ft. 6in. (No Arizona man competed in the pole vault.)

Shot put—Won by Hill (U.C.) 46ft. [illegible]; Roundtree (A.) second, 40ft. 1½in.; Worshow (U.C.) third, 40ft. [illegible]

Final results—U.C.L.A., 79; Arizona, 52.

Keeps Hair Neat

Rich-looking, Orderly

If your hair lacks natural gloss and lustre, or is difficult to keep in place it is very easy to give it that rich, glossy, refined and . . . orderly appearance . . . so essential to well-groomed men.

Just rub a little Glostora through your hair . . . once or twice a week . . . or after shampooing, and your hair will then stay, each day . . . just as you comb it.

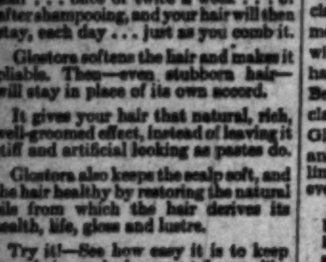
Glostora softens the hair and makes it pliable. Then—even stubborn hair—will stay in place of its own accord.

It gives your hair that natural, rich, well-groomed effect, instead of leaving it stiff and artificial looking as pastes do.

Glostora also keeps the scalp soft, and the hair healthy by restoring the natural oils from which the hair derives its health, life, gloss and lustre.

Try it!—See how easy it is to keep your hair combed—any style you like—whether brushed lightly or combed down flat. If you want your hair to lie down particularly smooth and tight, after applying Glostora, simply moisten your hair with water before brushing it.

A large bottle of Glostora costs but a trifle at any drug store.



HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING FRIDAY NITE 8:30

Olympic TUES NITE APR 8 CARNERA

La Barba and Chocolate to Battle Again

NEW YORK, April 5. (AP)—Tom McArdle, matchmaker of Madison Square Garden, announced today that Kid Chocolate, Cuban featherweight, and Fidel La Barba, former flyweight champion, have been matched for a ten-round bout at the Garden, May 16. The bout will be at 126 pounds, featherweight limit.

Chocolate won a close decision over La Barba in their first meeting here last year.

WORK ON BOWL BEING HELD UP

(Continued from First Page)

plete lighting and communications systems.

Unit B, in short, contains everything that will make the Coliseum the bigger and better, smoothly functioning affair that everybody wants it to be. Unit B is what the public wants.

Unit A, which is now under construction by Edwards, Wildey & Dixon, under the supervision of Chairman Edgar A. Elkins of the building committee of the Board of Public Works, will cost $450,000, half of which is to be paid by the city and the other half by the county.

Unit B, which calls for enlargement and improvement, will cost approximately the same amount. Edwards, Wildey & Dixon are also the low bidders on this contract and the city has until October 1 to exercise the option to have the work done at their bid figure.

BOARD WILLING

Meantime the Board of Supervisors, which was willing to have both units constructed at the same time, has signified its willingness to proceed with Unit B at once so that the Coliseum will really be in shape to handle the football crowds this fall. All that is needed is the appropriation by the City Council of the $250,000 to pay for half of the work.

Unfortunately for the taxpayers of the city at large, the $1,000,000 annual permanent improvement fund from which this sum would naturally be appropriated has been in the past a sort of a grab bag in which some of the Councilmen only wanted to dive in order to get paving appropriations for their own districts.

However, there is a progressive and broad-minded faction in the Council which, it is hoped, will get into action immediately so that the Coliseum will be completed in time for the big games this fall.

According to the architects, John Parkinson and Donald B. Parkinson, if the contract for Unit B were let within the next thirty days it would be possible to have the comfort stations, communications system, press stand, scoreboards and several thousand additional seats all ready for the opening of the season on September 26, with every probability that by the time of the California and Notre Dame games the Coliseum, instead of seating only 75,000 people as now planned, would have accommodations for approximately 100,000 spectators.

Aside from these very important factors, the awarding of the contracts for the completed structure would have a splendid effect on the meeting of the international Olympic committee to be held in Berlin next month, at which all plans for the 1932 Olympic Games which will be presented to that body by William May Garland of the California Tenth Olympiad Association will be either approved or disapproved.

Coast Loop Led by Long Beach

Coast League cinderpath stars shattered three new records in division A, two in class B and tied one in the same, as Long Beach led in qualifying the most men in the preliminaries at Santa Ana yesterday afternoon. The Jackrabbits qualified 31 men, San Diego, defending champions, 24; Pasadena, 19; Santa Ana, 13; Glendale, 7, and Alhambra, 3. Long Beach led in the class B classification by placing 21 men. Pasadena with 20, Santa Ana with 13, Glendale with 8, and Alhambra with 5 followed. The Long Beach Bunnies placed 6 men in class C ranks. Santa Ana with 5, Glendale with 4, Alhambra with 2 and Pasadena with 1 followed. Preliminaries were held in but three events.

Norman Paul of Santa Ana broke Reboin's record in the low hurdles of 25.2, which was set in 1929, by turning in a time of 24.8s. Fletcher of San Diego, who won the first heat, tied Reboin's record.

Coach Claude Hippler's Pasadena star, Len Morgan, took things easy in the shotput. Morgan broke Moeller's record of 48ft. 10 3-4in. set in 1926 by shoving out the iron pellet 49ft. 6 3-8in. Pasadena weighmen took four of the six places in the shotput.

The Southern California mile champion, Evans Dowers of San Diego, hung up the third new mark of the afternoon when he traversed the four-lap event in 4m. 38s. Breeding of Santa Ana held the old record at 4m. 38 4-5s. and set in 1926.

Baker of Glendale and Evans of Long Beach, running in separate heats, tied the existing record in the Class B 100-yard dash at 10 3-5s. Browning of Long Beach beat the record in the broad jump by leaping 20ft. 3-4in. The last record of the day to go by the boards saw Carey, Long Beach, clearing 5ft. 6in. in the high jump.

HIS WORLD'S RECORD

Herman Brix, the big blond, finally got his world's record in the shot put, and the natives of the wide open spaces in the great Northwest will find great reason to cheer thereat.

For some time Mr. Brix has competed in the colors of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, but the gentleman did not acquire his skill in these parts. He merely perfected it here.

And while we all feel considerable pride in Mr. Brix's accomplishments it is the Northwest and the University of Washington, where the big blond did his undergraduating, which will feel most deeply the importance of the event.

Mr. Brix has been diligent in well doing with the sixteen-pound lead ball ever since he left Washington's halls, and he richly deserves his new record.

It was really Brix who chased John Kuck into the accepted world's record of 52ft. 11-16in. at the last Olympic Games, and it is Brix who has been shooting consistently at Kuck's mark ever since.

It was Brix who overshadowed Kuck during the national A.A.U. championship at Denver last summer by winning the event while Kuck, the world's champion, failed to place.

I believe the incident broke Kuck's morale. He hasn't been heard of since he went to his Kansas home.

And it was at Denver that Brix learned new wrinkles last year which he is putting into use this season. Old Pat McDonald, the big New York cop who competed in Olympic Games a couple of decades ago, took him aside and showed him something in secret. Brix has been breaking out in world-record form ever since.

He beat Kuck's mark without A.A.U. officials a week ago, and he beat it with A.A.U. officials Saturday.

* * *

BIG SPORTS WEEK

There's a big rash in the local sports world this week.

The Angels open the Pacific Coast League season with Portland at Wrigley Field, Tuesday afternoon.

Primo Carnera, the Italian whale, meets Neil Clisby in the biggest fistic engagement of the year at the Olympic the same night.

And on Saturday the Southern California Trojans and the Stanford Cardinals will settle that long-awaited question of dual meet track supremacy.

Although the early spring training grind gave evidence of a great Angel team the experts are beginning to back water, and point to the home crew's lack of power.

The benching of Wes Schulmerich, who is likely to knock the ball out of the orchard most any minute, is annoying some of the boys.

They don't believe Jimmy Moore, heralded as a great fielder and hittler—one who would completely overshadow the feats of Mr. Arnold Statz—compares with Schulmerich, the punch-em-put boy who got his start for fame at Oregon State as a collegian.

And some of the second guessers don't like the way the Angel batting order is put together.

This is merely warning the Angel management that the knockers' brigade is getting unlimbered for the season, and that the oratory will fall at the slightest provocation.

* * *

JUST CARNERA

"Makes no difference who the opposition is. They all want to see Carnera."

I heard that before Signor Carnera's arrival here.

Didn't believe it then, but do now.

The maimed, the halt and the blind are buying tickets to see the Italian man mountain perform Tuesday night.

Mr. Newell Miller, head ticket man at the downtown office, related this incident to prove the point.

An Italian woman, who apparently couldn't speak a word of English, walked up to the ticket window the other day.

She laid down a neatly written note, requesting two tickets.

With the note was the exact change for the pasteboards.

Miller laid the tickets on the counter. The woman took them and walked away.

Not a word was spoken by the woman. None by Miller.

George Gittelson, one of the agency boys, says the concern in which he is associated with his two brothers, will sell four times the number of tickets they do for the ordinary good fight.

Their Hollywood office, generally barren ground for Olympic fights, has been flooded with requests.

* * *

THREE CONTENDERS

"These three will decide the heavyweight championship," writes a correspondent—Carnera, Stribling and Dempsey.

The arguments are appended:

Carnera—Was knocked down by Stribling and got up and chased Stribling out of the ring. Any man who does that must be a good fighter.

Stribling—Got in the ring a second time (Paris) with Carnera and wasn't knocked out in seven rounds. Any man who does that must be a good fighter.

Dempsey—Was a bit wabbly in the first round against Sharkey—just a little nervousness affecting his legs. Nothing really wrong with his legs.

HUSKIES WIN FROM BEARS

(Continued from First Page)

with a great heave of 205ft. 8 1-2in. which broke the Washington record of 188ft. 11 1-4in. established by Kirby of Stanford last year.

Spencer Bisby of California equaled the record of 7 4-5s. to win the seventy-five-yard dash. The Bears captured all nine points in that event.

Rufus Kiser of Washington shattered his own mark of 4m. 27.2s. in the mile run when he negotiated the distance tonight in 4:19. He broke the tape fifty feet in front of his closest rival.

Another Washington indoor record took a nose dive when Talbot Hartley, Husky flash, ran the 440-yard dash in 49.9s. to garner first place. The former mark of fifty seconds flat was held by Maynor Shove of Stanford.

Steven Anderson of Washington, one of America's premier hurdlers, tied the Washington record of 9 4-5 seconds in the eighty-yard high-hurdle event to give Washington another first place.

The much-looked-for battle between the rival captains, Alfonso Pogolotti of California and Anderson failed to materialize when the former bumped O'Neal, Husky hurdler, and both fell down.

Pogolotti got up and finished but he was declared to have fouled O'Neal and no third place was awarded.

SUMMARY

Discus—Won by Jessup, Washington; Ramstedt, Washington, second; Churchill, California, third. Distance, 132ft. 5¼in.

Javelin—Won by Curtice, California; Churchill, California, second; Bias, California, third. Distance, 205ft. 8½in.

Mile run—Won by Kiser, Washington; Shuddy, Washington, second; Mossman, California, third. Time, 4m. 19s.

75-yard dash—Won by Bisby, California; Sparks, California, second; Wilson, California, third. Time, 7 4-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Hartley, Washington; Johnson, California, second; Bale, Washington, third. Time, 49.9s.

Shotput—Won by Jessup, Washington; Ramstedt, Washington, second; De Berry, California, third. Distance, 50ft. 3in.

220-yard dash—Won by Pendleton, Washington; Clarkson, Washington, second; Sparks, California, third. Time, 22.9s.

880-yard dash—Won by Zellman, California; Gensecki, Washington, second; Mantle, Washington, third. Time, 2m. 1 3-5s.

80-yard high hurdles—Won by Anderson, Washington; Werdell, California, second; no third place. Time, 9 4-5s.

Pole vault—Won by Pool and Kobleck, California; Ross, Washington, third. Height, 12ft. 6in.

180-yard low hurdles—Won by Anderson, Washington; Whiting, Washington, and Pogolotti, California, tied for second. Time, 20.1s.

Broad jump—Won by Whiting, Washington; Bias, California, second; Lom, California, third. Distance, 23ft.

Two-mile run—Won by Cram, Washington; Johns, Washington, second; Henderson, California, third. Time, 10m. 4-5s.

Mile relay—Won by Washington (Trueblood, Kiser, Bale, Hartley.) Time, 3m. 30 4-5s.

CARD FROSH STAR IN FAST QUARTER GALLOP

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 5. (Exclusive)—The fastest quarter-mile run on the Coast this season was turned in today by the Card frosh 440 star, Ben Eastman, in a meet against the San Francisco high school all-stars. Eastman did the lap in 48 1-5s. Henry Laborde and Nelson Gray, Stanford's great frosh weight duo, both shattered the freshman shot record of Capt. Eric Krenz of the varsity. Laborde hurled the iron sphere 46ft. 11in. Gray's toss was 46ft. 8in. Krenz's historic throw as a yearling was 46ft. 2in. Don Blackman, another freshman performer, demonstrated his versatility in the same meet by topping the bar at 6ft. 3-4in. in the high jump, and by taking first in the broad jump at 21ft. 9 1-2in. Blackman also runs the dashes. The Card yearlings won the meet by a 79-to-43 point score. The smallness of the total score is accounted for by the fact that no two-mile event was run off.

CARNERA TO APPEAR IN SAN JOSE RING

SAN JOSE, April 5. (AP)—Ora Forman, San Jose fight promoter, today announced that Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight, had signed for a four-round exhibition fight here the 16th inst. Carnera will receive $2000.

Cracked Rib Keeps Grimm Out of Game

When is lumbago not lumbago? The answer to this brilliant question is, when it's a cracked rib. All of which brings up the name of Charley Grimm, veteran Chicago Cub first sacker, who has been out of the game for the past five days with what he thought was an attack of lumbago. An X-ray picture yesterday showed, however, that the cause of Grimm's trouble was a cracked rib. Grimm will be ready to again take his position at first when the National League season opens and may be able to see action in this week's Cub series at Kansas City.

OXY CAPTURES TRACK LAURELS

(Continued from First Page)

around the curve. They had a terrific battle of it right up to the tape, with Peterson maintaining his slight margin to win by one yard in 50 9-10s.

The half mile found Peterson laying back as his teammate, Linwood Brown, won in 2m. 1 3-5s. Nord of Oxy, after letting Brown set the pace, took the lead on the back stretch of the final lap, but Brown returned the compliment on the curve and Peterson came up shortly after.

Rud Crawford turned in his usually brilliant performances, winning the mile and two-mile virtually as he pleased. Brown made a race of it for three laps in the mile, but was unable to cope with Crawford's long stride in the closing stages of the event. Rud won by a full 25 yards. His margin over Tenwolde in the two-mile was 15. McKee of Oxy, bothered by a bad ankle, dropped out after three laps.

One of the flops of the meet was the high jump where four athletes tied for first at 5ft. 7 5-8in. The bar was at 5ft. 10in., but gave the first figure when measured with a steel tape. Hall of Oxy, the best of the quartet, was bothered by a bad ankle.

There was nothing to it in the sprints. Cecil Howard won by a close margin over Appleton in the 100 and had a real battle of it with Eggers in the furlong. Eggers was third in the 100 and Tallman fourth, followed by San Diego's entries.

This weakness in the sprints cost San Diego whatever chance they had for a conference title this year.

Peterson's team made a nice showing today and the quiet-mannered San Diego coach is to be congratulated on his accomplishments. His squad will give Pomona a terrific fight for second honors in the all-conference.

Smith and Fox had quite a battle of it for high point honors, the Oxy all-around star winning by 3-4 of a point. He scored 16 points by winning the shot and low hurdles and placing second in the hammer and discus. Fox tallied 15 1-4 points. He won the high hurdles and broad jump, placed second in the lows and tied for first in the high jump.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Howard (O.) Appleton (O.) second, Eggers (O.) third. Time, 10.1s.

220-yard dash—Won by Howard (O.) Eggers (O.) second, Appleton (O.) third. Time, 22 2-5s.

440-yard dash — Won by L. Peterson (S.D.) Appleton (O.) second, Walker (O.) third. Time, 50.9s.

Half-mile—Won by Brown (S.D.) L. Peterson (S.D.) second, Nord (O.) third. Time, 2m. 1 3-5s.

Mile—Won by Crawford (O.) Brown (S.D.) second, Sievers (S.D.) third. Time, 4m. 34 3-5s.

Two-mile—Won by Crawford (O.) Tenwolde (S.D.) second, Hungate (O.) third. Time, 10m. 25.5s.

High hurdles—Won by Fox (S.D.) J. Wilson (S.D.) second, Webb (O.) third. Time, 15 1-5s. (New State college record.)

Low hurdles—Won by Smith (O.) Fox (S.D.) second, Webb (O.) third. Time, 25.1s.

Hammer—Won by Brose (S.D.) 142ft. 5in.; Smith (O.) second, 131ft. 1in.; Webb (O.) third, 117ft. 9in.

Shot—Won by Smith (O.) 43ft. 11½in.; Webb (O.) second, 43ft. 9⅞in.; Brose (S.D.) third, 39ft. 4¾in.

Discus—Won by Brose (S.D.) 139ft. 9¾in.; Smith (O.) second, 134ft. 8in.; Webb (O.) third, 130ft.

Javelin—Won by Carrey (O.) 183ft. 8¾in.; Klaus (S.D.) second, Webb (O.) third. (New Occidental record.)

Broad jump—Won by Fox (S.D.) 22ft. ¾in.; Hall (O.) second, 21ft. 4in.; J. Wilson (S.D.) third, 21ft. 1¼in.

High jump—Fox (S.D.) Hall (O.) Wallen (S.D.) and Bates (S.D.) all tied for first. Height, 5ft. 7⅝in.

Pole vault—Won by Jessie (O.) 12ft. 6in.; Roselle (O.) second, 12ft.; Bise (O.) Descim (S.D.) and Kenny (S.D.) tied for third, 11ft. 6in.

Relay—Forfeited to Occidental.

HOLLYWOOD IS SWIM WINNER

(Continued from First Page)

for the Illinois Women's Athletic Club.

Schrus won the 220-yard relay for Cook county high schools with Senn second and Englewood third. In the other high school events Horn of LaGrange won the 100-yard breast stroke.

Summaries:

500-yard free style — Won by Buster Crabbe, Honolulu; Austin Clapp, Stanford, second; Bud Shields, Utah State, third. Time, 5m. 40 4-5s. (Ties National A.A.U. record.)

150-yard back stroke—Won by Walter Laufer, Lakeshore A.C.; Frank Walton, Hollywood A.C., second; George Pfasler, N.Y.A.C., third. Time, 1m. 40 2-5s.

ATHLETICS IN EASY WIN OVER PHILLIES

PHILADELPHIA, April 5. (AP)—Two home runs by Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics put interest into the opening game of the city baseball championship today when the world champions put down the Philadelphia Nationals, 13 to 1.

The A's walloped the ball in all directions to the delight of 15,000 fans. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Phillies	1	13	0
Athletics	13	15	2

Willoughby, Koupal, Elliott, Collins and Davis; Earnshaw, Grove and Cochrane.

WILLIE HOPPE WINS CUE CLASHES HERE

Willie Hoppe, world-famous billiard star, won two matches at Clifford Jones's Academy yesterday. He defeated Jack Bayne, 40 to 20, in thirty-five innings in the afternoon and Bill Lane, 40 to 23, in thirty-seven innings in the evening.

RESTRICTION OF SPORTS VOTED

Ohio College Group Wants Only Senior Teams

COLUMBUS (O.) April 5 (AP)—By a vote of 24 to 10 the Ohio College Association today went on record as favoring the restriction of intercollegiate athletic competition to juniors and seniors, preferably the senior year only.

The association's resolution said the representative teams then would be the culmination of two, or better, three years, of previous training in a well administered and well coached intramural system, and was made to the Ohio College Association by its committee on intercollegiate athletics today.

The committee asked elimination of commercialism and "correction of conditions such as bring discredit and disgrace" as outlined in the Carnegie Foundation report on intercollegiate athletics.

Gaels Wallop Bruins Hard

MORA (Cal.) April 5. (AP)—Clarence Hamilton, St. Mary's College pitcher, held the University of California at Los Angeles nine to four hits here today while his teammates batted out a 10-to-0 victory. Gordon Neeley and Armand Seghetti stroked out home runs.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
U.C.L.A.	0	4	0
St. Mary's	10	9	1

Batteries—Charlestor and Campbell; Hamilton and Simas.

CLARENCE BISHOP STARS AS POMONA WHIPS TECH

Featured by the stellar performances of Clarence Bishop, Pomona "iron man," the Sagehens walked over the Caltech Engineer track-and-field team yesterday afternoon at Claremont. Bishop tallied 18 of the 104 points scored by Coach Bob Strehle's Sagehens. The final score was 104-36.

Bishop won first places in the javelin, high jump and discus, while he also took second in the shot. The marks in both the javelin and the high jump were very good, Bishop clearing 6ft. 2in. and heaving the spear 185ft. 7in.

Pomona scored three clean sweeps, winning all three places in the 100 and both hurdle races. The Sagehens won twelve of the fifteen first places, Caltech athletes finishing first in the mile, the shot put and the pole vault.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Gray (P.) Baynham (P.) second, Bear (P.) third. Time, 10 1-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Bear (P.) Graff (T.) second, Freeman (T.) third. Time, 21.9s.

440-yard dash—Won by Cobb (P.) Dyer (P.) second, Kahn (T.) third. Time, 51 9-10s.

880-yard run—Won by Smith (P.) Morrison (P.) second, Kilnebach (T.) third. Time, 2m. 3 4-5s.

Mile run—Won by Siegs (T.) Morrison (P.) second, Braunen (P.) third. Time, 4m. 45s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by De Silva (P.) Kupher (P.) second, Dickenson (P.) third. Time, 15 3-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by De Silva (P.) Dickenson (P.) second, Kupher (P.) third. Time, 25 1-5s.

Relay—Won by Pomona (Trainer, Shelton, Dyer and Cobb.) Time, 3m. 31s.

Hammer throw—Won by Dew (P.) 140ft. 2in.; Shuler (T.) second, 128ft.; Hitchcock (P.) third, 128ft. 4in.

Shot put—Won by Shuler (T.) 41ft. 11in.; Bishop (P.) second, 38ft. 7in.; Raney (P.) third, 37ft. 6in.

Discus—Won by Bishop [illegible]; Morgan (P.) second, [illegible] (T.) third, 120ft.

Pole vault—Won by Dicher [illegible] gram (P.) second, Jones [illegible] Height, 11ft. 6in.

High jump—Won by Bishop [illegible] er (P.) second, Parsons (T.) [illegible] (T.) tie for third. Height [illegible]

Broad jump—Won by [illegible] 7in.; Ayres (T.) second, [illegible] man (P.) third, 20ft. 8in.

Javelin—Won by Bishop (P.) [illegible] 7in.; Watson (T.) second, [illegible] Matthews (T.) third, 164ft. [illegible]

Final score: Pomona, 104; [illegible]

NEW BOXING ARENA FOR HARBOR ON [illegible]

Wilmington's new boxing [illegible] now under construction [illegible] completed the latter part of [illegible] month, according to Cal [illegible] Love, manager of the [illegible] The opening program will [illegible] on the night of May 2[illegible].

The new arena is being [illegible] on the site of the former [illegible] ton Bowl, which burned [illegible] ground December 4, last. The [illegible] bowl was of wood and [illegible] lated. The new club is to [illegible] proximately $50,000, and is of [illegible] concrete and steel [illegible] with an ultra-modern [illegible] system.

Already C. B. Glascock, [illegible] pointed matchmaker, is [illegible] future boxing attractions. [illegible] nedy, Long Beach [illegible] against a suitable foe, [illegible] be featured on the opening [illegible]

RAHWAY "Y" [illegible]

CHICAGO, April 5. (AP)—[illegible] N. J., tonight won the [illegible] nual international Y.M.C.A. [illegible] ball championship, defeating [illegible] sas City, Mo., 28 to 21, in the [illegible] game.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S STORES FOR MEN

COLOR HARMONY

In Bullock-Resilio Cravats for Easter

There are many new Resilio Cravats for Easter. They blend in a medley of Spring colors. They express character. And of course, there are no wrinkles in a Resilio. The patented resilient construction assures that. Be sure to notice the little loose thread inside, holding fine silk fabric and sturdy wool lining together.

* * *

Ties pictured above, left to right . . . Foulard, in dot variation, $1.50. Scotchspun stripe, $2. Interesting figured moire, $2.50. Basketweave, with grenadine stripe, $3.50. And a printed figure jacquarded crepe at $5.

Men's Neckwear . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

South Pasa[dena] ...

TIGERS ANNEX FOOTHILL TITLE

Hoover High Takes Second in Circuit Finals

Herbert Spurr Wins Both Sprint Events

Glendale Outfit Takes Bee and Cee Titles

South Pasadena High School track squad won the first annual Foothill League track meet, which was held yesterday on the Oxy field, running up a total of 48½ points while its nearest rival, Herbert Hoover, scored 25. The new Hoover High, however, made a runaway race of the class B and C divisions, winning the former with 38 points and the latter with 53.

This is the first time this meet has been held and the marks made yesterday will stand as records. Herbert Spurr, leader of the victorious South Pasadena squad, won the two sprints apparently without extending himself, being clocked in 10.1s. in the century and 22.3 in the furlong. He also clicked off a speedy anchor lap in the relay, which was won by South Pasadena in 1m. 32.4s.

Brundage, stocky Whittier runner, walked off with the quarter-mile in easy fashion, finishing well ahead of the rest of the field in 51 2-5s. Cline of Whittier also turned in a nice race, winning the mile in 4m. 4[illegible]s. Neither of the hurdle races produced fast times, Pressley and Brouse, both of Monrovia, winning the highs and the lows, respectively. The strong-man dual between Peters of Muir Tech and McCue of South Pasadena continued, with each winning one of the events. Peters took the shot in 47ft. 2¾in., while McCue copped the discus with a throw of 116ft. 10in.

George Anderson, diminutive Muir Tech star, was the outstanding man in the C division, winning the 50-yard dash and the high jump. Anderson, who hardly measures 4ft. 10in., cleared 5 ft. 6in. in the high jump on his first chance and attempted no higher. He was far ahead in the short dash. Davis of Herbert Hoover produced a better mark in the class C hundred than the one that was registered in the class B century race. He won in 10.7s.

Huston of Herbert Hoover was the only double winner in the B division, annexing the shot and the discus. Hoover won seven first places in this division to make the meet a lopsided affair. Blue of Hoover got off a lengthy leap of 19ft. 10in. to win the broad jump by 8 inches from his team-mate, Bentley.

CLASS A

[illegible]

CLASS B

[illegible]

CLASS C

[illegible]

BRUIN NETTERS WIN

Coach Bill Ackerman's University of California at Los Angeles tennis team defeated the visiting Arizona netters yesterday afternoon on the Westwood courts. The Bruin net team, fresh from a 3-to-3 victory over Stanford up north, blanked the Wildcats by a 7-to-0 score.

South Pasadena in Track Win

TIGERS ANNEX FOOTHILL TITLE

Hoover High Takes Second in Circuit Finals

Herbert Spurr Wins Both Sprint Events

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CLASS A

[illegible]

CLASS B

[illegible]

CLASS C

[illegible]

[illegible] NETTERS WIN

[illegible] Ackerman's University [illegible] of Los Angeles tennis [illegible] defeated the visiting Arizona [illegible] yesterday afternoon on the [illegible] courts. The Bruin net [illegible] from a 3-to-2 victory [illegible] up north, blanked the [illegible] by a 7-to-0 score.

The SPORT LIGHT by Grantland Rice

(Copyright, 1930, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

An interview with J. J. Corbett
(Translated into verse)

If Jack the Cob should start to lob
A left hook at the German's chin,
He'd better not unwrap some spot
And let the German's right drop in.

And if Herr Max should get too lax
And start to box instead of punch,
He'll take no crown to Berlin town—
At least that's Mr. Corbett's hunch.

IT MIGHT be mentioned in this connection that the same J. J. Corbett has a lot of respect for Schmeling's stamina, strength and right-hand punch. He figures the German entry has a great chance if he will use these factors; crowd Sharkey all he can, set the pace and make no attempt at any scientific boxing.

James J. has an idea that Sharkey doesn't like to be crowded, for proof of which he offers the Dempsey, the Heeney and the Risko engagements, none of which the Boston fighter won.

Rockne's Illness

If anything should happen to put Knute Rockne on the shelf for any length of time the blow to Notre Dame would be football's heaviest casualty. Few Rocknes ever walk this brief path known as life. This goes not only for football technique, but also for the inspirational side.

Next fall Notre Dame faces the hardest schedule any team has yet tackled, ten tough ones in an unbroken row, with the new South Bend Stadium all set. And the missing stars from 1929 will include Cannon, Law, Moynihan, Nash and one or two others—almost every member of a powerful line.

As Tom Lieb, Notre Dame's star coach, is also missing, the job of building another fast-charging human forward wall is a problem that only a genius can handle. If anything happens to Rockne a lot must also happen to the interesting and spectacular side of football.

A Title Back to Canada

Since most of the great hockey players come from Canada, especially on the professional side, it is only fitting that the hockey championship should return to Dominion scenery. Les Canadiens are now the athletics of hockey, or the Athletics are Les Canadiens of baseball, which ever way you may care to figure it.

Remembering the somewhat recent records of the Red Sox and the Braves, the hockey championship was a hard blow for Boston who was looking for this chance to lift her general average in the two sports. As good as they were, and they were better than good, Boston's Bruins were not quite up to the job of beating the Montreal Maroons and then taking Les Canadiens for a flying fall.

But after all, it is only proper that a world's championship hockey pennant should be flown under Canadian skies. Canada is largely responsible for a game that is getting bigger, better, faster and more popular every year.
IPCorbettn

Which recalls the fact that Canada won the world's sprinting championship not so long ago with Percy Williams wearing the symbol of the maple leaf. Canada supplies in speed and spirit what it lacks in competitive numbers. And you can play the spirit output both ways and still be right.

No Open Tennis

Tennis professionals and tennis followers looking forward to the glitter and glamour of an open championship will look in vain for some time to come. The international tennis federation has made up its mind to keep the amateurs and the pros apart when it comes to competitions so no one is going to find out this year just how Koseluh and Richards might compare with Cochet and Tilden.

Richards thinks Koseluh would get the call in a battle against Cochet if the tests were carried to four or five matches, but that will be another one of those arguments that will never be settled.

There is no reason why an open tennis championship should not be handled as easily as an open golf championship, which is now one of the big features of a sporting year. The United States and Great Britain are backing it, but in a flock of European countries one has only to mention an open tournament to start a howl heard 'round the world.

There is an East Indian living who is now 120 years of age. The wonder is that up to date they have not matched him with Carnera.

Today's Golf Round-up

Any one who wants to see a nice working pair of hands handle a golf club should follow Horton Smith or Tommy Armour. Smith has long, strong fingers, fingers on the slender side, but in addition to power they also have an amazing touch.

It was noticeable this past week at Augusta that Smith's hands on the backswing traveled as far back and as high as Jones allowed his to drift, but once the top of the swing was reached there was less wrist action on the Missouri entry's side. He simply took the club up and then swung it back or down with almost no wrist bending, breaking or cocking whatsoever. He was able to do this largely through wiry and elastic fingers which few golfers have.

Tommy Armour plays the game with his hands to a greater extent than anyone else. He can hit a midiron shot 200 yards without using his body at all, merely by a hand flick from the most powerful pair of hands that golf happens to know.

Both Smith and Armour offer full proof of hand importance in handling any club, wood or iron.

FORT HAMILT'N COPS

NEW YORK, April 5. (AP)—Utilizing a three-goal handicap advantage Fort Hamilton won the Class B indoor polo championship tonight, defeating Squadron A, 13 to 9, in the final round.

RIVIERA PLAY IS IMPORTANT

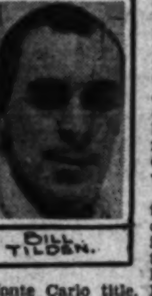
Tilden Claims' Tilts There Make Net History

F. B. Alexander First from America to Cop Title

Many Famous Stars Held Monte Carlo Crown

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN, II
(Copyright, 1930, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

CANNES (France) April 5.—Until I reached the Riviera and started to play around the various clubs, I had never realized what an important place the Riviera held in tennis history. The records of its championships before the war read like a page out of a "tennis who's-who."



The most interesting series of champions is without doubt the list of holders of the Monte Carlo title. Here, one finds names that have graced the championships of England, France and the United States. Glance along the list for a moment:

1897, 1898, 1899—R. F. Doherty.
1900, 1901—H. L. Doherty.
1902, 1903, 1904—R. F. Doherty.
1905, 1906—H. L. Doherty.

The event up to that time seemed to be a sort of family affair between the Dohertys.

1907—M. J. G. Ritchie.
1908—A. F. Wilding.
1909—F. B. Alexander. The first American victory and by a man whose name will always stand in our tennis history as one of our greatest doubles players.
1911, 1912, 1913, 1914—A. F. Wilding.

Then came the war.

WAR HELD UP TILTS

There was no tournament from 1915 to 1918 and the list of winners from 1919 to 1927 held no name comparable to the prewar days. Baron Von Kehrling was the best. In 1928, Henri Cochet re-established the glory of the event by his victory, which he repeated in 1929.

The reverse is true of the women's events. Sprinkled over the years 1907, when the first women's event was held, until 1919, one finds occasional great names, but few in comparison to the men's list, but since the war read this:

1919, 1920, 1921—Suzanne Lenglen.
1922—Elizabeth Ryan.
1923—Kitty Mackaye Godfrey.
1924, 1925—Elizabeth Ryan.
1926—Helen Wills.
1927—Elizabeth Ryan.
1928—Eileen Bennett.
1929—Betty Nuthall.

The Nice Tennis Club adds an interesting array of names once more showing the complete sway of the Doherty brothers, who from 1899 to 1906, inclusive, won the "Championnats Du Sud De La France," as the event was called. From 1907 to 1914, inclusive, Wilding had four victories, Max Decugis three and Fred Alexander one. Since the war the names of Rene La Coste (1924 and 1925) and Baron De Morpurgo (1926) are outstanding.

INTERESTING LIST

In the women's singles one finds an interesting list, including Mrs. Lambert Chambers (1908 and 1914,) Suzanne Lenglen five times and once each for Helen Wills, Elizabeth Ryan, Baroness Von Reznicek, the German star, and Elia D'Alvarez. Suzanne Lenglen won the club championship at Nice, which was her father's club, no less than eight times from 1914 to 1926.

The Menton Lawn Tennis Club adds more interesting annals. One finds the name of the English star of years ago, E. R. Allen, as winner in 1903. Such names as Ritchie, Wilding, Alexander and Decugis complete the years from 1903 to 1914. Then came the same lapse from the opening of the war until 1926, when Cochet won, followed in 1927 by De Morpurgo.

There is a very famous mixed-doubles trophy at Menton which in later years has developed into an international meeting with both players of a team required to be of the same nationality. This was not always so.

In the last few years, one finds the names of Lenglen and Cochet in 1924. What a team they must have been! Lenglen and La Coste in 1925. Vlasto and Cochet in 1926. Ryan and Scovel in 1927, America's only victory, and Cochet once more this time with Mlle. Marjollet in 1928. This record leads one to believe Cochet is about seven-eighths of any mixed doubles he is on.

These statistics, interesting in themselves as a picture of the great tennis the Riviera witnessed in the past, are more interesting as an indication of what Riviera tennis will become once more in the future. Every year should find more of the great stars of the world taking their vacations on the Riviera and grasping this chance to meet their friendly rivals on its courts.

ADRIANO KNOCKS OUT GORDON IN EIGHTH

MANILA, April 5. (AP)—Mariano Adriano, Manila featherweight, knocked out Billy Gordon of Portland, Or., tonight in the eight round of a slugging contest.

Gordon floored Adriano in the fourth round. Adriano knocked Gordon down in the seventh and dropped him for a count of nine in the eighth. Gordon was floored again as the round ended. His seconds then threw in a towel to save him further punishment.

BROWNS DROP ANOTHER

KANSAS CITY, April 5. (AP)—The Kansas City Blues of the American Association made it two-straight over the St. Louis Browns here today, winning, 3 to 1. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (A.)	1	9	1
Kansas City (A.A.)	3	6	0

Coffman, Stewart and Manion; Murray, Maley and Peters, Snyder.

Stein Bloch Clothes

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Bullock's salesmen are schooled to fit the customer; to be exacting about balance and drape; to strive for personal becomingness and the expression of well-defined character in clothes.

Men's Clothing . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Street Floor, Hill

$50 to $75

Angels and Ducks to Knock Off Lid on Coast League Pennant Race Here Next Tuesday

BARFOOT AND CARL MAYS PICKED TO HURL OPENER

Hollywood and Oakland to Clash in North; Five Clubs Conceded Chance to Win Pennant

BY BOB RAY

With Jack Lelivelt's ambitious Angels and the Portland Beavers supplying the local excitement, the 1930 Pacific Coast League season opens with a bang next Tuesday and the concensus of opinion of the boys who figure these things out seems to be that the circuit is going to be in for a whale of a race.

Five clubs, the Angels, Hollywood Stars, Seals, Missions and Beavers, are conceded a chance for the flag and it should result in a battle royal before the championship is finally settled next October. The circuit looks a lot better balanced than it did last spring, when Seattle and Portland were woefully weak, and this year there will be no weak sisters for the leaders to fatten up their averages. The Indians are much stronger than they were last season, for which Allah be praised, for the Seattle club was terrible during the last half of the 1929 campaign. Sacramento and Oakland aren't as strong as they were last year, but the Acorn and Senator owners have been promised help from the majors and even now can't be considered set-ups.

CLYDE BARFOOT

The mound selections for Tuesday's Wrigley Field opener are expected to be Clyde Barfoot, veteran Angel right-hander, and Carl Mays, the famous submarine hurler, who will be making his Coast League debut for the Ducks. Barfoot, during all his many years of hurling, has never lost an opening-day battle, and Lelivelt is banking on this tradition to bring the Seraph hurler another victory. Barfoot pitched the opener for the Angels last year and beat Seattle, 15 to 4.

The other opening day games will find Oscar Vitt's Hollywood Stars, winners of the 1929 play-off and championship, facing the Acorns at Oakland, the Indians and Seals tangling at San Francisco and the Missions and Senators hooking up at Sacramento.

Skipper Vitt has already decided that Hank Hulvey, who has looked so good this spring that the Sheik skipper believes he is going to have a great season, will pitch the opener against Oakland. Either Howard Craghead or Zip Dumovich is expected to hurl for Oakland. If Carl Zamloch, the new Oakland manager, figures that he should start a southpaw against the Stars Dumovich will get the job. Hollywood hasn't looked any too good against left-hand pitching this spring, which would lend weight to Dumovich being selected.

Elmer Jacobs will undoubtedly hurl the opener for the Seals, while "Dutch" Ruether will probably be Manager Ernie Johnson's Seattle selection. Ruether would like to beat his old team-mates and will probably request the opening-day mound burden. Louie Vinci, veteran southpaw fast-ball pitcher, or Ray Keating should get the Sacramento pitching job against the Missions. Killefer is expected to choose between Herman Pillette and Herb McQuaid, both of whom have been pitching in fine form this spring.

Although the Seals are being made slight favorites for the flag, the Angels and Stars both have ball clubs that are liable to nose in ahead for the first half. The Seraphs, because of the fact that they are in great shape and further along than most of the other clubs, have a good chance to get the jump on the rest of the squads.

Although they lost the powerful bats of Smead Jolley and Gus Suhr, who were sold to the majors, the Seals still have a hard-hitting club that will be tough to beat. The addition of Jimmy Zinn and John Miljus to the pitching staff, the acquisition of Earl Sheely at first base and the presence of Gaston behind the plate strengthened the Seals a whole lot. Last year the Seals went through the season without a capable catcher and still managed to keep in the race during both halves.

Hollywood has a stronger infield, a better pitching staff and the same catching that it had last fall. Only Elias Funk, the hard-hitting left fielder, is missing from the winning Star combination. Frank Wetzel has won Funk's job and the outfield of Wetzel, Carlyle and Rumler has a lot of power. If the Sheiks don't perform to suit him, Skipper Vitt has been promised help from the majors so it can be seen that the Stars aren't at all bad off.

The Missions, first-half winners last year, are a lot weaker than they were in 1929. When Gordon Slade and Mickey Finn were sold the Reds lost a lot of their ball club. The Missions still have a lot of punch, but don't figure to beat at least three other clubs.

WORLD CHAMPIONS LAST YEAR—BEAVERS NOW

Introducing Walter French, outfielder; Ossie Orwoll, first-sacker; Lefty Yerkes, pitcher, and Jimmy Cronin, third baseman, who will be seen in action at Wrigley Field Tuesday when the Portland Beavers and the Angels open the Coast League season. French, Orwoll, Yerkes and Cronin were traded by Connie Mack's Athletics to Portland after last year's world series and are expected to play a big part in making the Beavers pennant contenders.

Champion A's to Open Race in Top Shape

PHILADELPHIA, April 5. (Exclusive)—The only idle man in the spring training camp of the world champion Athletics this spring was Doc Ebling, who has charge of the physical condition of the men. He reports that never has he seen such a well-conditioned group of players, and the A's will start the flag race in the pink of condition.

Here Is List of Scores on Angel Openers

	R. H. E.
March 26, 1903: Seattle / Los Angeles	[illegible]
Hickey and Wilson; Newton, Wheeler and Spies.	
March 24, 1904: Oakland / Los Angeles	[illegible]
Schmidt and Boettiger; Newton and Eager.	
March 30, 1905: Portland / Los Angeles	[illegible]
French and McLean; Baum and Spies.	
April 7, 1906: Oakland / Los Angeles	[illegible]
Graham and Bliss; Gray and Spies.	
April 6, 1907: Oakland / Los Angeles	[illegible]
Wright and Hackett; Nagle and Hogan.	
April 4, 1908: Oakland / Los Angeles	[illegible]
Wright and Dashwood; Hosp and Hogan.	
March 30, 1909: Portland / Los Angeles	[illegible]
Graney and Armbruster; Hosp and Orendorff.	
March 31, 1910: Vernon / Los Angeles	[illegible]
Willett and Brown; Tozer, Gill and Grindle.	
March 28, 1911: Portland / Los Angeles	[illegible]
Seaton, Archer, Koestner and Murray; Delhi and Abbott.	
April 2, 1912: Portland / Los Angeles	[illegible]
Henderson and Howley; Leverenz and Boles.	
April 1, 1913: Venice / Los Angeles	[illegible]
Hitt and Tonneman; Chech and Boles.	
March 31, 1914: Oakland / Los Angeles	[illegible]
Geyer and Alexander; Chech, Love, Perritt and Boles, Hoffman.	
March 30, 1915: Portland / Los Angeles	[illegible]
Krause, Martinoni, [illegible] and Carisch; Hughes and Brooks.	
April 4, 1916: Los Angeles / Vernon	[illegible]
Hess, Quinn, G. Johnson and Spencer; Ryan and Boles.	
April 3, 1917: Oakland / Los Angeles	[illegible]
Arlett, Goodbred and Callan; Ryan and Bassler.	
April 2, 1918: Salt Lake / Los Angeles	[illegible]
Leverenz and Konnick; Ottery, Pertica, Valencia and Boles.	
April 5, 1919: Los Angeles / Portland	[illegible]
[illegible], James and Baker; Brown, Pertica [illegible]	
April 6, 1920: Oakland / Los Angeles	[illegible]
Holling, Winn, Kremer and Mitze; Thomas, Pertica, Schulz, Dumovich and [illegible].	
April 3, 1921: Seattle / Los Angeles	[illegible]
Gearin, Schorr and Adams, Tobin; C. Crandall and Stanage.	
April 5, 1922: Portland / Los Angeles	[illegible]
Leverenz, [illegible], Freeman and Elliott; C. Crandall and Daly.	
April 3, 1923: Oakland / Los Angeles	[illegible]
Kremer and Thomas; Lyons, Wallace and Baldwin.	
April 1, 1924: Seattle / Los Angeles	[illegible]
Gregg, Plummer and E. Baldwin; C. Crandall and Byler.	
April 7, 1925: Portland / Los Angeles	[illegible]
Winters, Yarrison, [illegible] and Cronin; Root, Bernet and Sandberg.	
April 10, 1926: Oakland / Los Angeles	[illegible]
Delaney, McKenry and Baker; R. Jacobs, Tarrison and Hannah.	
March 30, 1927: Seattle / Los Angeles	[illegible]
[illegible], Graham and Jenkins; Wright and Hannah.	
April 3, 1928: Portland / Los Angeles	[illegible]
Cole, Wetzel, Yerkes and [illegible]; Barfoot and Hannah.	
March 26, 1929: Seattle / Los Angeles	[illegible]
Collard, Ault, Flash and Steinecke; Barfoot, Child and Sandberg.	

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

OPENING-DAY SCORES OF PAST COAST LOOP RACES

MARCH 26, 1903
Los Angeles, 3; Seattle, 1.
Sacramento, 7; Oakland, 3.
San Francisco, 7; Portland, 2.

MARCH 24, 1904
Los Angeles, 4; Portland, 3.
San Francisco, 1; Seattle, 3.
Tacoma, 5; Portland, 1. (March 26.)

MARCH 30, 1905
San Francisco, 4; Seattle, 3.
Portland, 3; Los Angeles, 6.
Tacoma, 3; Oakland, 6.

APRIL 7, 1906
Los Angeles, 3; Oakland, 1.
San Francisco, 4; Seattle, 3.
Portland, 1; Fresno, 0.

APRIL 6, 1907
Oakland, 4; Los Angeles, 3.
San Francisco, 5; Portland, 0.

APRIL 4, 1908
Los Angeles, 4; Oakland, 2.
San Francisco, 3; Portland, 2.

MARCH 30, 1909
Los Angeles, 2; Portland, 0.
San Francisco, 2; Oakland, 1.
Sacramento, 6; Vernon, 2.

MARCH 31, 1910
Portland, 2; San Francisco, 2. (13 innings.)
Oakland, 3; Sacramento, 2.
Vernon, 10; Los Angeles, 4.

MARCH 28, 1911
San Francisco, 5; Vernon, 4.
Oakland, 5; Sacramento, 2.
Los Angeles, 5; Portland, 4.

APRIL 2, 1912
San Francisco, 8; Oakland, 7. (11 innings.)
Los Angeles, 4; Portland, 3.
Vernon, 4; Sacramento, 2.

APRIL 1, 1913
Los Angeles, 3; Venice, 2.
Portland, 3; San Francisco, 2. (10 innings.)
Sacramento, 5; Oakland, 2.

MARCH 31, 1914
Venice, 6; San Francisco, 1.
Portland, 2; Sacramento, 1.
Oakland, 12; Los Angeles, 1.

MARCH 30, 1915
Los Angeles, 8; Portland, 1.
Salt Lake, 9; Venice, 2.
San Francisco, 5; Oakland, 3.

APRIL 4, 1916
Los Angeles, 8; Vernon, 2.
Portland, 6; San Francisco, 4.
Salt Lake, 7; Oakland, 4.

APRIL 3, 1917
Los Angeles, 5; Oakland, 1.
San Francisco, 15; Vernon, 3.
Salt Lake, 5; Portland, 0.

APRIL 2, 1918
Salt Lake, 7; Los Angeles, 2.
Vernon, 4; Sacramento, 3.
San Francisco, 2; Oakland, 1.

APRIL 5, 1919
Los Angeles, 8; Portland, 4. (13 innings.)
Vernon, 4; Salt Lake, 3.
San Francisco, 11; Seattle, 3.
Oakland, 4; Sacramento, 2.

APRIL 6, 1920
Vernon, 7; San Francisco, 4.
Oakland, 9; Los Angeles, 4.
Salt Lake, 10; Portland, 6.
Sacramento, 3; Seattle, 0.

APRIL 3, 1921
Los Angeles, 8; Seattle, 1.
Sacramento, 8; Vernon, 6.
San Francisco, 7; Portland, 6.
Salt Lake, 9; Oakland, 3. (April 2.)

APRIL 4, 1922
Seattle, 5; San Francisco, 3.
Oakland, 7; Sacramento, 2.
Vernon, 5; Salt Lake, 7. (April 5.)
Los Angeles, 10; Portland, 8. (April 5.)

APRIL 3, 1923
Oakland, 4; Los Angeles, 1.
Vernon, 4; San Francisco, 2.
Sacramento, 3; Portland, 1.
Seattle, 4; Salt Lake, 0.

APRIL 1, 1924
Los Angeles, 5; Seattle, 1.
Vernon, 7; Sacramento, 1.
Oakland, 5; Salt Lake, 4.
San Francisco, 3; Portland, 2.

APRIL 7, 1925
Portland, 7; Los Angeles, 3.
San Francisco, 5; Seattle, 4.
Sacramento, 5; Oakland, 3.
Salt Lake, 4; Vernon, 1.

APRIL 6, 1926
Portland, 10; Seattle, 1.
Mission, 8; Sacramento, 1. (April 9.)
Hollywood, 9; San Francisco, 2. (April 9.)
Los Angeles, 4; Oakland, 0. (April 10.)

MARCH 29, 1927
Oakland, 3; Mission, 2.
San Francisco, 6; Portland, 3.
Sacramento, 10; Hollywood, 2.
Los Angeles, 7; Seattle, 1. (March 30.)

APRIL 3, 1928
Los Angeles, 11; Portland, 8.
San Francisco, 3; Seattle, 2. (13 innings.)
Sacramento, 5; Mission, 3.
Hollywood, 3; Oakland, 2.

MARCH 26, 1929
Los Angeles, 15; Seattle, 4.
Sacramento, 6; Hollywood, 4.
Mission, 7; Oakland, 4.
Portland, 3; San Francisco, 2.

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

SHAWKEY USES WHIP ON STARS

New Yank Boss Reported Trying Discipline

NEW YORK, April 5. (Exclusive) Bob Shawkey's Yanks are now touring the hinterlands after a training period at St. Petersburg. There are disconcerting reports that the ringmaster is cracking the whip over some of the boys. Manager Shawkey let it be known that he is going to have discipline.

BOB SHAWKEY

This news is interesting to New York fans because Shawkey only recently took over the reins, and the late Miller Huggins made a great record as a manager, with only an occasional reference to discipline. In his later days with the Yankees Huggins had practically perfect discipline, and he did not demand it.

PALFREY SISTERS NAB TWO CROWNS

BROOKLINE (Mass.) April 5. (AP) The Palfrey sisters kept national junior tennis honors in the family today when they won both singles and doubles events.

Sarah defeated her sister, Joanna, 6-0, 6-1, to retain the junior national singles title.

The two sisters then vanquished the Doehmn twins, Hilda and Helen, 6-1, 6-0, to keep the junior national doubles championship in the Palfrey family for the fourth year.

JAPANESE NINE EN ROUTE

KOBE (Japan) April 5. (AP)—The baseball team of Kwansai University of Osaka, sailed today aboard the liner Arabia Maru for an invasion of Pacific Coast university diamonds. The players are due to arrive in Seattle the 20th inst.

HARRIS HOPING FOR A BREAK

Bucky Believes Detroit Due to Have a Pitching Staff Capable of Functioning On All Four; Shortstop Berth Also Causing Tiger Boss to Worry

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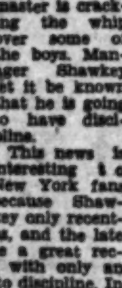
DETROIT, April 5.—As the big league teams trek northward to welcome the opening of the season as a relief from the tortures of spring training, Boss Stanley Harris of the Detroit Tigers beseeches Old Man Destiny to give his henchmen a break that is many years overdue.

Briefly, Harris is pleading for a pitching staff that will function on all cylinders. Twenty-one schedules have been played off since Detroit claimed a star pitching staff, which makes that law of averages look like an unreliable institution, and more than slightly indebted to the Detroit franchise.



BUCKY HARRIS

During that lapse of time, fifteen other major league outfits have been ornamented with ace-high pitching staffs, or at least, mound material classy enough to win a pennant or two, while Detroit has been ignored.

Just before the bell starts the current race, Harris places his main dependence upon Uhle, Sorrell, Whitehill and Carroll. From a standpoint of experience these four have been through the mill, and know what it's all about.

Uhle when right is a masterful pitcher. No predecessor or contemporary ever knew more about the science and technique of box work than this veteran. It is an unusual treat to watch him slip out of danger in a pinch. At this stage of his career, perhaps his highest value to Detroit would be the role of finishing pitcher. In those critical latter-inning emergencies, his power and cleverness reach the peak, and it would eliminate the nine-inning strain.

However, the bull-pen task may be denied to Uhle unless a couple of the youngsters grab off regular pitching assignments. Harris expects reinforcements in the box from a batch of highly touted youngsters, namely: Nelson, Hogsett, Herring and Wyatt. The latter has oodles of natural stuff and may zoom through as a real pitcher one of these days.

Prudhomme, a holdover from the rookie crop of last year, is to get another chance. Jean Dubuc, of slow-ball fame twenty years ago, vouches for Prudhomme, and Jean should know.

Problem No. 2 for Harris, concerns that always exacting post of the shortstop. The fates sidestepped Stanley in this matter last season, but now his chances look rosy. Heine Schuble proved a bust in 1929, although Job himself couldn't have given him more opportunities to make good than Harris gave him.

Charley Gehringer, who can safely be classed with such all-time greats as Napoleon Lajoie, Johnny Evers and Rogers Hornsby in the business of directing traffic around second base, patiently waits for the right shortstop as a partner in a kill-off act in that territory.

Bill Rogell, Bill Akers and George Wuestling are the candidates for that hurry-hustle spot. The latter two were on the job at various times before the season closed last fall, and turned in some snappy efforts in the hope of nailing down a regular job.

Having a line on their possibilities, Harris is now disposed to give Rogell a chance. Rogell is a typical sand-lot graduate who would rather play ball than own all the tea in China. The other two are of the hustling type, which insures a hot battle for the post long before the hot weather sets in.

BROWNS STILL LACKING PUNCH

St. Louis After Goslin But Nats Want Too Much

ST. LOUIS, April 5. (Exclusive)—Lack of punch has kept the St. Louis Browns from becoming a more serious flag contender for two years. During the spring training they showed little improvement against minor-league teams. The owner of the Browns is, therefore, willing to dig deep for a powerhouse hitter. He makes no secret of the fact that he would like to get Goose Goslin, the balking member of the Washington team. But Washington, in discussing the possibility of trade, always suggests that Heinie Manush is the one man who would be considered. At that price the Browns' management is not much interested.

"GOOSE" GOSLIN.

TROJAN YEARLINGS WIN DIAMOND TILT

Rallying to score ten runs in the eighth inning the S.C. frosh defeated St. Augustine's Academy of San Diego, 20 to 11, at Bovard Field yesterday morning. Kirkwood and Stewart contributed home runs to the occasion. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Augustine	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. C. Freshmen	20	[illegible]	[illegible]

Green, Fink, Armandia and Lofton; Prass, Griffith and Wagner.

WHITTIER NINE LOSES

With Bud Tower pitching shutout ball and fanning twelve men the California Christian College baseball team defeated the Whittier College nine, 4 to 0, yesterday in a game played on the losers' diamond. Whittier registered five hits to the winners' four, but they were too widely scattered to do any damage.

BRUIN RACKETERS DEFEAT STANFORD

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 5. (AP)—The tennis team of the University of California at Los Angeles took a hard-fought tournament from the Stanford racketers here yesterday, winning three out of five matches. Four of the matches went three sets. The results:

Leonard Martin (U.C.L.A.) defeated Ted Easton, 6-1, 7-5.

Elbert Lewis (U.C.L.A.) defeated Larry Hall, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Harry Plimire (Stanford) defeated Cliff Robbins, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Dwarkin and Lewis (U.C.L.A.) defeated Easton and Hall, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Charles Weesner and Ted Driscoll (Stanford) defeated Robbins and Struhl, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

STARS WALLOP CHICAGO C[UBS]

Rumler Shines as Hollywood Takes 12-6 Struggle

Sheiks Get Seventeen [Hits] Off Trio of Hurlers

Buzz Wetzel and Holler[son] Pitch for Vitt Crew

(Continued from First Page)

first, pounding Malone for [illegible] to tie the score. Lee led off with a single and reached third on Gazella's double to right center. Carlyle's sacrifice, fly to Stephenson brought Lee over the plate. [illegible] got the first of his five [illegible] this juncture and Gazella [illegible] when Stephenson bobbled [illegible] Heath's single and Rehg's [illegible] out brought Rumler home [illegible] tying tally.

Chicago took the lead [once] more in the third when Cuyler singled, took third on [illegible] field out and came in on Stephenson's safety. Tolson's [illegible] and a walk to Schulte filled the bases but Lee, Brannon and Heath converted Bell's grounder into a double-play to end the rally.

English's wide throw on [illegible] grounder, an infield out, Lee's [illegible] hit and Gazella's infield out [gave] the Sheiks a tying run in the fourth.

Both Malone and Wetzel left the game in the sixth.

Cuyler got his freak homer [off] Hollerson in the seventh to [illegible] put the Cubs in front for a [inning] or two. Carlyle made a great [catch] of Stephenson's long drive in [that] round, Cleo stretching up against the brick wall to drag down a [ball] that looked good for two bases.

SHEIKS LAND ON [illegible]

Rumler opened the [illegible] seventh with a single and [illegible] drew a walk. Rehg then [hit a] slow roller along the third-base [line] to fill the bases. Rehg's hit [would] have gone foul had not Moss [tried] to make a play on the ball. [illegible] non then hit to English, who [fum]bled the ball and all hands were safe, Rumler scoring. Infield outs by Bassler and Hollerson [scored] Heath and Rehg in with the [other] two Sheik scores of the round.

Teachout was on the mound when the Stars came to bat in the eighth and what a reception the Vittmen gave their former team-mate. Bud, you know, was with Hollywood for a while back in 1927, I believe. Gazella led off with a single and [illegible] walked. Rumler's fifth [illegible] tion to the baseball [illegible] a double to right center [which] scored both runners. [illegible] tripled off the center-field [fence] to count Rumler and [illegible] trotted home when Teachout uncorked a wild pitch. Rehg [illegible] single, Brannon's [illegible] ler's double to left brought [in] the fifth run of the big [inning].

Blair's triple and Cuyler's [sacri]fice fly to Rumler gave the Cubs their final run in the ninth.

FINAL CUB GAME [illegible]

The Cubs make their final appearance today in another [game] with the Stars. Hal Carlson will [be] on the mound for the [National] League champs, while Vitt announced last night that he [would] send Frank Shellenback and [illegible] Johns to the firing line for the [Pa]cific Coast League champions. Score:

CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A
English,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blair,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuyler,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilson,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Steph'son,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tolson,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schulte,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bell,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Malone,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
D.Taylor,x	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moss,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Teachout,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	33	11	24	14

HOLLYWOOD: [illegible]

x—Batted for Malone in [illegible]. y—Batted for Moss in [illegible]. z—Batted for Wetzel in [illegible].

SCORE BY INNINGS: Chicago, Base hits, Hollywood, Base hits [illegible]

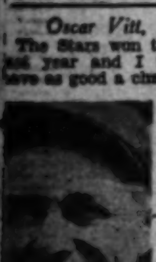
SUMMARY: [illegible]

Umpires—Reardon and [illegible].

WHAT RIVAL COAST LEAGUE MANAGERS THINK OF THEIR TEAMS' FLAG CHANCES

Oscar Vitt, Hollywood

The Stars won the championship last year and I think that they have as good a chance as any team to win it again this season.



OSCAR VITT

We are going to have one of the greatest infields of Coast League history in Heath, Brannan, Lee and Gazella and that will give our pitchers a big edge. Can't ask for better catchers than Bassler and Severeid, who will also outhit any other backstopping pair in the circuit.

Of course we'll miss Elias Funk in the outfield and at the plate, but Carlyle, Rumler and Frank Wetzel give us a pretty fair outfielding trio.

Our pitching staff is well balanced. Yde should be a big winner for Hollywood. And then, don't forget that a couple of major-league clubs have promised us help if we find we need it.

The Hollywood club showed some of its hitting power yesterday at Wrigley Field when they beat the Chicago Cubs. Bill Rumler, Mickey Heath and Dudley Lee are all hitting the ball.

Jack Lelivelt, Los Angeles

It's too early to talk about pennants yet, but I will say that I think the Angels will give Los Angeles fans a lot of interesting baseball and barring hard luck, should be right in the thick of the battle at all times.

JACK LELIVELT

I wouldn't say that the Seraphs have a lot stronger team than they had last year but I think that they have strengthened the weak spots that showed up in 1929. We have a good infield and the outfield will take care of itself. It's in the pitching where the club shows the most improvement. Delaney and Ballou look as though they'll be sure winners, while I believe Barfoot and Baecht are also going to have great seasons.

With Haney, Sigafoos, Statz, Moore and Dittmar on the club the Angels will boast one of the fastest teams in recent Coast League history. I would like to land an experienced southpaw pitcher but I think the club can get along without one, so we're all ready for the season to open.

Red Killefer, Missions

I'm not satisfied with the way the Missions line up at present and expect the club to be bolstered just as soon as a couple of major-league teams are able to send us the players owed us for the Finn and Slade and Nelson deals. The players promised us were held up because of inability to secure waivers on them but I'm sure we'll get help soon.

RED KILLEFER

However, don't get the impression that the Reds won't give 'em all a battle. Ike Boone and Fuzzy Hufft will drive in enough runs to win plenty of ball games, while I also look for George Burns to be a power at the plate for us.

Johnny Monroe is going to fill the bill at second base, while Mulligan and Rodda will take care of the left side of the infield.

I intend to try out a lot of promising young pitchers this year and believe that they'll deliver. The Missions ought to be stronger during the second half of the race than they will the first half.

Nick Williams, San Francisco

We think we are pretty well set with a club much better balanced and stronger than last year.

NICK WILLIAMS

We will have better pitching and better catching than in the 1929 season and Sheely at first strengthens the infield. Crosetti, with a year's experience behind him at shortstop, should show the benefit of it.

In the outfield, Jahn is 50 per cent better than he was last year, Wingo is just as good and Coleman ought to be right. We feel the loss of Jolley, but Coleman hit .343 last season. If he can hit them this year, we feel we won't have anything to worry about.

"We can tell more when the season actually gets under way. The Seals have shaped up pretty good in spring training and barring accidents I know we will have a real good ball club. We won't start to worry until we have something to worry about. We await the call now of play ball."

Larry Woodall, Portland

Inasmuch as this is my first year as manager of the Portland club I suppose that I shouldn't talk out of turn, but I must say that the Beavers certainly have looked like a cinch first-division club during the spring training period.

LARRY WOODALL.

The Portland club is a lot better balanced than it was last year and you'll remember that the Beavers gave the league a thrill with that seventeen-straight victory string.

Carl Mays will help out our pitching, not only by his own efforts on the mound, but through the advice he has given the youngsters, while the recent signing of Ken Williams figures to give the club the necessary punch to make it a sure winner.

I look for the four players we received from the Athletics to help us a lot. Orwoll, French, Yerkes and Cronin have looked good this spring and are of the hustling type that make for winning baseball.

Argentina's linseed crop this season is expected to total 1,125,000 tons.

Carl Zamloch, Oakland

We have a good deal of young material developing which looks very good. If it works out the way we hope you'll find us in the first division.

CARL ZAMLOCH

We're worrying some about our pitching. On the whole, we are no worse off than last year, but if we could get one more right-hander we'd feel easier. McEvoy won twenty games for us and we won't have him this year.

Our catching is the best in the league and I'm satisfied with the infield except first base. That problem has not been solved yet. I'd like to put one of the youngsters there, but if they do not develop the necessary strength, Buzz Arlett probably will be there. Otherwise Arlett will be in the outfield. We'll start with Martin in center. He was the sensation of the winter league and looks good. Griffin in left we got from the Western League and he looks promising.

Of course pennants are not won on paper. We are out to make a good showing. If we can plug up a few holes we will be right in the running.

Ernie Johnson, Seattle

Maybe I'm wrong, but I think the Seattle Indians are going to surprise a lot of people this year. Bill Klepper did a lot of strengthening during the winter and the Indians are now ready to step out and win a lot of ball games. We're aiming for the first division.

ERNIE JOHNSON

The Tribe will have experienced pitching this season and it was lack of veteran hurlers that hurt us most last year. Zahniser, Ruether, Hubbell, Kunz and Kallio all know what it's all about on the mound and we have a few youngsters to help them out.

Bolstered with the confidence gleaned from a year's experience, our young infielders ought to perform a lot more steady this year.

In Pat Collins the Indians have a catcher who is smart behind the plate and who also can hit the ball hard. The outfield will also have a lot of punch and I believe I can safely say that the Seattle club is 50 per cent stronger than it was last season.

Buddy Ryan, Sacramento

We aren't looking for any pennants from this year's [Senator] club but I think the [illegible]

BUDDY RYAN

base and showing no ill effects of the broken leg suffered [illegible]

Wally Hood, former [illegible] fielder, was purchased [illegible] winter and his batting [illegible] has lent punch to the [illegible] Young Merle Hoag and [illegible] be the other outfielders.

We have a young [illegible] Tony Freitas who should [be a] sensation and I'm [illegible] him to work regularly. President Moreing [is] satisfied with the club as [it is] and there may be additions if we can get help from [the ma]jors.

[M]rs. Leona P[ressler ...]

[GR]EAT FIELD ENTERS PLAY

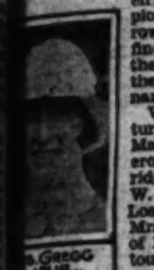
Scratch Stars Compete in Title Event

[Nort]hern Players Unable to Make Trip South

[Mrs.] Jones Seeks Crown Won Three Years Ago

[B]Y EDWARD LAWRENCE

[Mrs.] Leona Pressler of the San [Gabriel] Country Club begins the de[fense] of her California State Women's golf championship tomorrow against the finest field in the history of the classic tournament.



[MRS.] GREGG LIFUR.

With the return of Miss Margaret Cameron of Flintridge, Mrs. W. W. Campbell of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Rose Jones of Brentwood to tournament competition, there will be five [...] players among the eighty[-odd] entries who will tee off to[morro]w morning in the eighteen[-hole qu]alifying test.

[M]emory serves this is almost [...] the field that turned out for [the St]ate championship two years [ago at] Flintridge, and considerably [...] than the field at Beresford [last ye]ar.

[Thou]gh everything points to an [...] contest between Mrs. Pressler and Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Riviera [for the] championship, there are at [least a] score of entries who are at[tractive] shooting championship golf.

[Amo]ng those who should gain [the c]hampionship flight are Miss [...] Lawson of Wilshire, Mrs. [...] Edwards of California, [Mrs.] C. J. Woerner of Los An[geles], Mrs. Roy Green of Cali[fornia], Miss Beatrice Gottlieb of [Los] Angeles, and Miss Helen [...] of San Diego. The [...] made a fine showing in [the] Southern California wom[en's] championship last May [when] she was rated a comer.

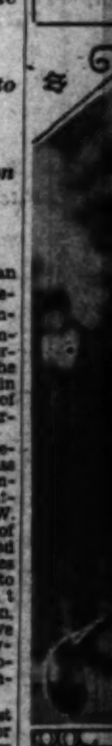
[It is] unfortunate that Miss Ma[rion H]ollins of Pebble Beach found [it im]possible to make the trip [south,] but then very few northern [players] have entered. The majority [were n]ot able to make two visits [to Los] Angeles, and decided to fore[go the] State tournament for the [nation]al women's championship in [...].

[The] entry of Mrs. Jones adds in[terest] and color to the tournament. [She he]ld the title in 1927, but has [playe]d but little tournament golf in [the pas]t two years. Mrs. Jones is [said] to have been practicing se[riously] and should make a good [showing].

[Mrs.] Lifur defeated Mrs. Pres[sler] in the 1928 State cham[pionsh]ip held at Flintridge and [went] through to win from [Miss] Kathleen Wright in the [final]. Miss Wright, who is now [Mrs.] Edward Leahan, was also [runner]-up to Mrs. Pressler last [year]. Mrs. Leahan is now [...], honeymooning in Italy.

[Mrs.] Pressler played some of the [best] golf of her career at Beres[ford] to win last year. She won [the me]dal, shattered the course rec[ord and] swept through the match [play w]ithout a struggle.

[Mrs.] George M. Midgley, chair[man of] the women's auxiliary, an[nounced] yesterday that U.S.G.A. [rules] will apply throughout the [tourna]ment. Under this ruling, a [ball out] of bounds will mean the [loss of] both stroke and distance, [...]ing the ball on the green [will not] be permitted.



[P]AIRINGS AND STA[RTING] TIMES FOR STAT[E ...]

[Fol]lowing are the complete pairings and [starting times for the qualif]ying round of the annual California State [...] which starts over the Wilshire Country C[lub ...]

Mrs. Leona Pressler	Mrs. Rose J[ones]
Mrs. R. S. Edwards	Mrs. Gregg L[ifur]
Mrs. C. J. Woerner	Mrs. Mark S[...]
Miss Margaret Cameron	Mrs. Roy Gr[een]
Miss Helen Lawson	Mrs. W. W. C[ampbell]
Miss Beatrice Gottlieb	Miss Helen L[...]
Starter's time	
Mrs. Kyrle Bellew	Miss Esther [...]
Mrs. Willie Low	Mrs. C. A. [...]
Mrs. Chris Rayser	Mrs. Joe M[...]
Mrs. Willie Hunter	Mrs. F. S. [...]
Starter's time	
Mrs. R. W. Howell	Miss Harriet [...]
Mrs. Richard Davis	Mrs. S. E. [...]
Mrs. Charles Delaney	Mrs. Blanche [...]
Mrs. Curt Lindgren	Mrs. G. K. [...]
Mrs. Barbara Bathein	Mrs. W. R. [...]
Mrs. L. B. Elliott	Mrs. William [...]
Starter's time	
Mrs. Vernon Nittinger	Mrs. Douglas [...]
Mrs. W. P. Lobham	Mrs. Clark [...]
Mrs. Sam Hornstein	Mrs. Harry [...]
Mrs. L. Killian	Mrs. Pete D[...]
Mrs. Paul Jones	Mrs. E. Paul [...]
Mrs. D. C. Plank	Mrs. Rex Ta[...]
Starting time	
Mrs. H. P. Gates	Mrs. Harry [...]
Mrs. W. R. McConnell	Mrs. Tom W[...]
Mrs. Rodger Knerpp	Mrs. R. C. [...]
Mrs. H. F. Smothers	Mrs. G. R. [...]
Mrs. S. W. Royce	Mrs. W. F. S[...]
Starter's time	
Mrs. F. C. Stevens	Mrs. Dave A[...]
Mrs. Hal Chisholm	Mrs. Gus D[...]
Mrs. Walter Parker	Mrs. O. D. L[...]
Mrs. K. D. Pancake	Mrs. E. M. L[...]
Mrs. Edith Bundy	Miss Esther [...]
Starter's time	
Mrs. A. G. Morse	Mrs. C. C. [...]
Mrs. L. P. Ferguson	Mrs. J. H. G[...]
Mrs. A. L. Moreton	Mrs. R. J. M[...]
Mrs. V. B. Prophet	Mrs. Bob Be[...]
Mrs. Mel Jackson	Mrs. W. A. [...]
Starter's time	
Mrs. D. G. Pollock	Mrs. Margaret [...]
Mrs. P. E. Curry	Miss Dorothy [...]
Mrs. L. C. Merritt	Mrs. Neal El[...]
Mrs. L. C. Freud	Mrs. O. J. Bo[...]
Miss Ester Berliner	Mrs. Donald [...]
Mrs. Jerry Stone	Mrs. P. C. L[...]
Mrs. W. N. Schell	

[M]ORRISON IN EXH[IBITION ...]

[...] Morrison of the Midwick [Count]ry Club, Southern California [...] champion, will be paired with [...] Hunter of Montebello Park [in an] exhibition match at the San Bernardino [...] They will f[...] prominent C[...] Lew Owens, [profes]sional.

KEL[...] A[...]

Regist[ration ...] San G[abriel Country] Club [...]

W. C. [...] of the [...] yesterday [...]

golfers at [...] preparation [...] champion[ship] started yes[terday] through Su[nday] Pressler, [...] Weller [...] club cham[...]

LLOYD P[...] FOR WOM[EN]

Before o[...] putting th[...] preparatory [...] new talkin[...] this week [...] for holdin[g ...] ment ever [...] his private [...] course in [...] The w[...] will be M[...] Gregg Lifu[r ...] promising [...] try Club [...] Mrs. Vera [...]

Mr[s. ...] champi[on ...] nation, [...] Lifur of [...]

Mrs. Leona Pressler Begins Defense of State Championship at Wilshire Tomorrow

DEFENDS STATE CROWN

Mrs. Leona Pressler of the San Gabriel Country Club will defend the California State women's golf championship over the Wilshire Country Club course tomorrow. One of the foremost women golfers in the nation, Mrs. Pressler, will face a brilliant field of eighty-eight low-handicap stars at Wilshire. Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Riviera, 1928 State champion, is expected to be her chief rival.

[Photo by Paul R. Strite, Times staff photographer]

KELLOG ANNEXES TOURNEY

Registers 73-7-66 to Win San Gabriel Sweepstakes; Club Event Starts

W. C. Kellog, former president of the San Gabriel Country Club, yesterday registered a fine 73-7-66, over his home course to win the medal play sweepstakes tournament. Second prize was awarded to B. A. Jacobs, 79-9-70.

Class B was won by D. E. Westerling, 83-14-69. S. C. Auforth, 92-20-72, took second prize, and C. E. Loyd, 88-14-74, finished third.

Mission club golfers at present are engaged in preparations for a banner club championship. Qualifying play started yesterday and will continue through Sunday, according to Harry Pressler, San Gabriel professional.

Weller Noble is the defending club champion.

LLOYD PLANS TOURNEY FOR WOMEN STARS

Before oiling up his golf clubs and putting them away for six months preparatory to starting work on a new talking picture, Harold Lloyd this week concluded arrangements for holding the first golf tournament ever staged for women over his private nine-hole Safety Last course in Benedict Canyon.

The western stars to be invited will be Mrs. Leona Pressler, Mrs. Gregg Lifur, Mrs. Roy Green, the promising young California Country Club star; Beatrice Gottlieb, and Mrs. Vera Hutchings, among others.

PAIRINGS AND STARTING TIMES FOR STATE EVENT

Following are the complete pairings and starting times for the opening round of the annual California State women's golf championship which starts over the Wilshire Country Club tomorrow:

Mrs. Leona Pressler	Mrs. Rose Jones
Mrs. R. S. Edwards	Mrs. Gregg Lifur
Mrs. C. A. Woerner	Mrs. Mark Steele
Miss Margaret Cameron	Mrs. Roy Green
Mrs. Helen Lawson	Mrs. W. W. Campbell
Miss Beatrice Gottlieb	Miss Helen Luscombe
Mrs. Kyle Bellow	Miss Esther Klinck
Mrs. Willis Low	Mrs. C. A. Rife
Mrs. Chris Reyner	Mrs. Joe Mayo
Mrs. Willis Hunter	Mrs. F. S. Harsen
Mrs. R. W. Howell	Miss Harriet Hume
Mrs. Richard Davis	Mrs. S. E. Brown
Mrs. Charles Delaney	Mrs. Blanche Cuppa
Mrs. Curt Lindgren	Mrs. G. K. Tompson
Mrs. Barbara Bathelt	Mrs. W. R. Feenstra
Mrs. A. R. Elliott	Mrs. William Carter
Mrs. Byron Nillinger	Mrs. Douglas Hardy
Mrs. W. P. Lobham	Mrs. Clark Reynolds
Mrs. Max Bernstein	Mrs. Harry Belden
Mrs. L. Killian	Mrs. Pete Daley
Mrs. Boyd Jones	Mrs. E. Paul Hill
Mrs. R. C. Plank	Mrs. Rex Taylor
Mrs. E. P. Gates	Mrs. Harry Westbrook
Mrs. W. R. McConnell	Mrs. Tom Williams
Mrs. Rudger Kemper	Mrs. R. C. Bicheld
Mrs. F. F. Sanchez	Mrs. G. R. Dexter
Mrs. L. W. Royce	Mrs. W. F. Schwandt
Mrs. F. C. Stevens	Mrs. Dave Allan
Mrs. Hal Chichester	Mrs. Gus Dembling
Mrs. Walter Parker	Mrs. O. D. Leas
Mrs. R. D. Francke	Mrs. E. M. Loftus
Miss Betty Moody	Miss Esther Mosher
Mrs. A. G. Morse	Mrs. C. C. Brewster
Mrs. L. P. Ferguson	Mrs. J. H. Grohman
Mrs. A. E. Morrison	Mrs. R. J. McHugh
Mrs. L. R. Prophet	Mrs. Bob Beckman
Mrs. Hal Jackson	Mrs. W. A. McCarty
Mrs. G. Pollock	Mrs. Margaret Bowers
Mrs. P. E. Carey	Miss Dorothy Kaye
Mrs. G. Merritt	Mrs. Neal Elder
Mrs. L. G. Freed	Mrs. O. J. Boos
Mrs. Walter Hartman	Mrs. Donald O'Melveny
Mrs. Jerry Stone	Mrs. P. C. Loeffler
Mrs. W. H. Schell	

MORRISON IN EXHIBITION

Champion of the Midwick Country Club, Southern California star, will be paired with Alex Morrison of Montebello Park in a match at the San Bernardino Country Club today. They will face Dr. W. W. Savage, prominent Gate City amateur, and Lew Owens, San Bernardino professional.

SMITH OVERGOLFED IN OPEN

Long Siege of Exhibition Matches Following Winter Tournament Trail Sapped Horton at Winged Foot; Finished Tenth to Bobby Jones With 302

BY SOL METZGER

What happened to Horton Smith in the 1929 United States open? What wrecked the game of this elongated Missourian who during the winter had won more gold than had ever fallen to the deadly mashie of any star?

Smith apparently possessed every quality for victory—length, deadliness with irons, uncanny touch on and about the greens. Proof

abounded that he could seize the lead and hold it, or come from behind with a dazzling burst of birdies, or battle on even terms for a span of days with the seasoned stars and break them on the gruelling home-stretch.

But at Winged Foot when the golf world stood waiting for an epic battle between the challenger and the challenged, Smith finished tenth to Jones with 302 strokes. When a star of that club heard that Horton averaged 75¼ strokes per round and that this was mediocre golf he gasped, "Mediocre golf! hell's bells! Any guy here who did that would own the works."

The triumvirate of wine, woman and song, one or all, have toppled other masters of the mashie. Not so Horton. He disdains wine, avoids women and even though his voice outshines that of his playmate, Hagen, it can never be the cause of his downfall.

The trouble with Horton at Winged Foot was due to his long vision. His was the worthy desire to saw wood while the sawing was good. Many a fat check had gone to the home bank the preceding winter as a bulwark for the days when the wallop would be lacking and the sight too dimmed to note the line to the cup.

Thus, when Horton finished golfing from California to Florida via Texas and then on North through the Carolinas to New York, a pretty long hike at best, instead of resting the weary dogs, he beset himself to gathering in additional shekels via the exhibition route right up to the eve of the open. When he stepped on the first tee he had just completed eleven such matches. The coin was in the bank. But Smith was a stale golfer, sick of the sight of sunny fairways, as keen for the feel of his brassie as is a child for the sting of a whip.

Four dismal rounds followed. A great gallery started off with him the first day. His last round received its salvos solely from thundering heavens. Yet it was a remarkable round at that, a grim battle that often recalled the brilliancy of his winter play, a mighty effort by the youngster to prove that he was the Smith of Smiths. The remarkable part of his final 75 was the way a lost stroke was retrieved on the succeeding hole.

Witness his play of the par 4 eighteenth after going one over on the seventeenth. A tremendous drive, over 300 yards, a pitch ten feet short, and a holed putt for a 3. Just keep your eyes on him this year. Joplin Horton won't overdue it on the eve of the big money event. Bobby will have his work cut out for him to stop this self-made, par-wrecking model from the "Show Me" State.

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DIEGEL SEEKS RECORD

"Larruping" Leo Seeks Third Major Championship in Match With Abe Mitchell Next Month

If Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente golf professional, succeeds in winning the world's professional golf championship from Abe Mitchell, English title-holder, when they meet next month he will accomplish something no other golfer has ever done. In all history of golf no professional ever has held three important championships in one season.

Diegel now holds the American professional crown, the Canadian open title and addition of the world's pro crown would give him the three victories, all in major title events of three countries.

LEO DIEGEL

Diegel and Mitchell are scheduled to meet in three thirty-six - hole matches for the world's pro championship. The first two meetings will be staged May 22 and 27 over outstanding courses in England with the third meeting, if necessary, to be held shortly thereafter and before the British open over a third ecurse to be selected at a later date.

In meeting Mitchell the Agua Caliente professional will be tackling one of the greatest match-play golfers engaged in the business of making pars, birdies and eagles today. Mitchell went four years without losing a match after he got squared away as a professional golfer after a good tenure as one of the leading amateurs of England. Walter Hagen was the first golfer to win from Mitchell after the latter turned professional.

The American professional champion will have one advantage over Mitchell when they meet, the knowledge that he can be beaten. For Leo turned Mitchell back in the 1929 Ryder Cup matches in England. In that meeting Diegel shot the greatest golf of his career, the golf that brought Bobby Jones to make the declaration that Diegel is the most brilliant shot maker in the golf world today.

It is hardly to be expected that Diegel will repeat such a performance against Mitchell this time but he is already getting ready for the match. He leaves Agua Caliente about the 20th inst., and will spend a week practicing over the most windswept courses he can find on Long Island before sailing for Europe early in May. Wind conditions on British courses have brought the downfall of the leading members of the money brigade of America and Diegel knowing what can be encountered intends to be as ready as possible.

MISS COLLETT RETAINS TITLE

Defeats Miss Quier, 1 Up, to Retain North and South Women's Golf Championship at Pinehurst; Young Star Gives Champion Stiff Battle

PINEHURST (N. C.) April 5. (AP) Golf history repeated itself today and Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., the national woman's champion, won the north and south women's tournament for the second consecutive year.

GLENNA COLLETT

In winning it, however, she was forced to extend herself, the youthful Edith Quier of Reading, Pa., carrying the match to the eighteenth green before bowing to the Providence girl, 1 up.

The thrilling battle kept a gallery of 3000 people in a high pitch of excitement.

Miss Collett's putting, which almost cost her the title a year ago, helped her tremendously today. On the twelfth hole, after a couple of lusty swings with a driver and brassie had landed her ball on the green 456 yards from the tee, she successfully sunk a fifteen-foot putt for her eagle. Miss Quier's putter played false time after time.

The cards show Miss Collett shot a 39 and a 38 for an eighteen-hole total of 77. Miss Quier turned in a 40 and 41 for an 81. Par for the course is 71.

Racketers in Finals Today

Concluding play in the annual Griffith Municipal Tennis Club tournament at Griffith playground, finals of the men's singles and doubles, the women's singles and the mixed doubles will be held today, according to Playground and Recreation Department officials in charge. Ned Wheldon and Clayton Paige, both leading public courts players of Los Angeles, are the principals in the men's singles final, which is the first match on today's schedule.

The schedule of play follows:

10:30 a.m.—Finals, men's singles: Ned Wheldon vs. Clayton Paige.
1 p.m.—Finals, women's singles: Marian Manning vs. Alice Park.
2 p.m.—Finals, men's doubles: Ned Wheldon and L. Dworkin vs. C. Paige and H. Steiner.
3 p.m.—Finals, mixed doubles: Marian Manning and Ned Wheldon vs. Alice Park and Donald Taylor.

NEBO STOPS SANCHEZ

NEW YORK, April 5. (AP)—Pete Nebo, Seminole Indian lightweight from Florida, stopped Vincent Sanches of Spain in the sixth round of their ten-round bout at the Olympia Arena tonight.

The MAY COMPANY'S— 7TH ANNIVERSARY

MEN! Sale Spring SUITS

Made to Sell for $40 and $45 — $32 — A Seventh Anniversary Treat for Men!

Whatever you do Monday—see these new spring suits at $32! You men who habitually pay more—you men who are careful and exacting choosers! Here are suits it won't take salesmanship to sell! Their intrinsic value is apparent! And now's the time to buy them! A real Anniversary treat at $32!

One and Two-Trouser Suits
Four-Piece Golf Suits

Every suit hand-tailored to May Company exacting specifications! Pattern-right, weight-right fabrics. Twists, hard-wearing gabardine worsteds, cheviots, tweeds and shetlands. New 2-button models in colorful tans, browns . . . subdued stripes and plaids. Can any man afford to miss this opportunity?

$50 to $55 Hand-Tailored Suits

Suits tailored by hand with custom-like precision—some are silk lined. Obviously suits of unusual character! Exclusive woolens . . . light colors! Broad-shouldered . . . body tracing coats! Many with two pairs of trousers! $42

Suits from Higher-Priced Groups

They're head-and-shoulders above what you expect at $22. 2 and 3-button models in fabrics, patterns and colors men are choosing now! One and two of a kind! Not all sizes in each model but all sizes represented! $22

Men's Blue Flannel Sports Coats, $14.75
Men's White Flannel Trousers . . . $ 6.75
Men's All-Wool Flannel Robes . . $ 6.95
Men's Belgium Linen Knickers . . $ 5.75
Men's All-Wool Golf Knickers . . . $ 5.75

(The May Company—NEWLY ENLARGED MEN'S SHOP —Second Floor)

Primo Carnera Goes on Parade for Los Angeles Fans Tuesday in Clash With Neil Clis[by]

GIANT ITALIAN DISPLAYS WARES IN OLYMPIC RING

World's Largest Fighter Tackles Black Heavyweight; Bout Will be His Fourteenth in America

BY PAUL LOWRY

Primo Carnera—biggest fighter the world has had in years—will face a curious public Tuesday night when he meets Neil Clisby 210-pound negro, at the Olympic in a ten-round bout.

It looms as strictly a Carnera circus. Clisby is to be No. 14 on the huge Italian giant's string of knockouts, which tour is expected to land him into the ring this fall with Jack Dempsey before another million-dollar gate.

After seeing Carnera in action for the last week one cannot help but join the "big parade" and admit that he has more possibilities than any heavy weight has had in a generation.

JACK DOYLE

Standing six feet eight inches tall and weighing 280 pounds he towers over the world of contenders like a mountain over a hillside.

In his thirty-one fights he has scored knockouts in nearly all of them. The only fights he has lost were on fouls. His manager, Leon See, claims the big fellow has never been really beaten.

See goes farther and says that Carnera actually knocked Young Stribling out twice—once in London when the bell saved the Georgian and in Paris when the giant knocked William L. out after the bell rang.

Stribling has been the best recognized heavyweight to meet the vast Venetian to date. His knockouts in America have been over only fairish opposition.

The American kayo list is: Big Boy Peterson, New York, one round; Elcazar Rioux, Chicago, one round; Cowboy Owens, Newark, one round; Buster Martin, St. Louis, two rounds; Joe Sigmund, Memphis, one round; John Erickson, Oklahoma City, two rounds; Farmer Lodge, New Orleans, two rounds; Ace Clark, Philadelphia, six rounds; Sully Montgomery, Minneapolis, two rounds; Frank Vavetta, Jacksonville, two rounds; Chuck Wiggins, St. Louis, two rounds; George Trafton, Kansas City, one round; Jack MacAuliffe, Denver, one round.

Gate receipts were big in every city in which Primo has worked. Here they are: New York, $64,000; Chicago, $56,000; Newark, $19,000; St. Louis, $31,000; Memphis, $9000; Oklahoma City, $8000; New Orleans, $14,000; Philadelphia, $33,000; Minneapolis, $19,000; St. Louis, $51,000; Jacksonville, $6500; Kansas City, $17,000; Denver, $14,000.

It is estimated that 40,000 people have been turned away from the thirteen shows held so far. The Olympic will seat 11,000 and it is expected by Promoter Jack Doyle that the place will be packed.

Today will be a big day for Carnera. He is to pitch the first ball at a ball game in White Sox Park between two Mexican ball teams. He is scheduled to work at 2:30 at the Main-street gymnasium.

From the gymnasium he will be whisked out to Ascot Speedway to present the royal Italian trophy to the winner of the auto races. From there he will be taken to the Paris Inn on Market street, where he will be feted by Bert Rovere, I. Pedroli and the Italian Society of Los Angeles.

Hundreds of prominent Italian residents of the city will attend this ceremony, including the Italian and American Consulate. The Italian Consul will be the toastmaster.

Signor Valspergo, president of the Italian Chamber of Commerce, will address Primo, welcoming him to the Southland. Carnera loves California because the climate is balmy like his sunny France and Italy.

Other banquets by his countrymen are being planned for the giant after his battle with Clisby. The negro is better than most of the opponents the Italian has been meeting. He gave George Godfrey a fight for six rounds before being knocked in a heap by the Black Shadow.

The Olympic is to stage three six-round bouts and a four on the supporting card. Two of the sixes will be Wally Fraser vs. Jimmy Hanna and Guy Salerno vs. Oscar Rankins.

Carnera may pause in Hollywood long enough to make a picture in which he will be featured as Hercules. His price is $150,000.

While many people look upon the visitor as a freak he is really only a big man. He was born at a little village named Sequals near Venice. His father, mother and two brothers still live there.

The father is a six-footer and weighs over 200 pounds. The mother stands five feet eleven inches and is a large woman. One of his 17-year-old brothers is now six feet three inches tall and weighs nearly as much as Primo.

Carnera will be 24 years of age on October 24.

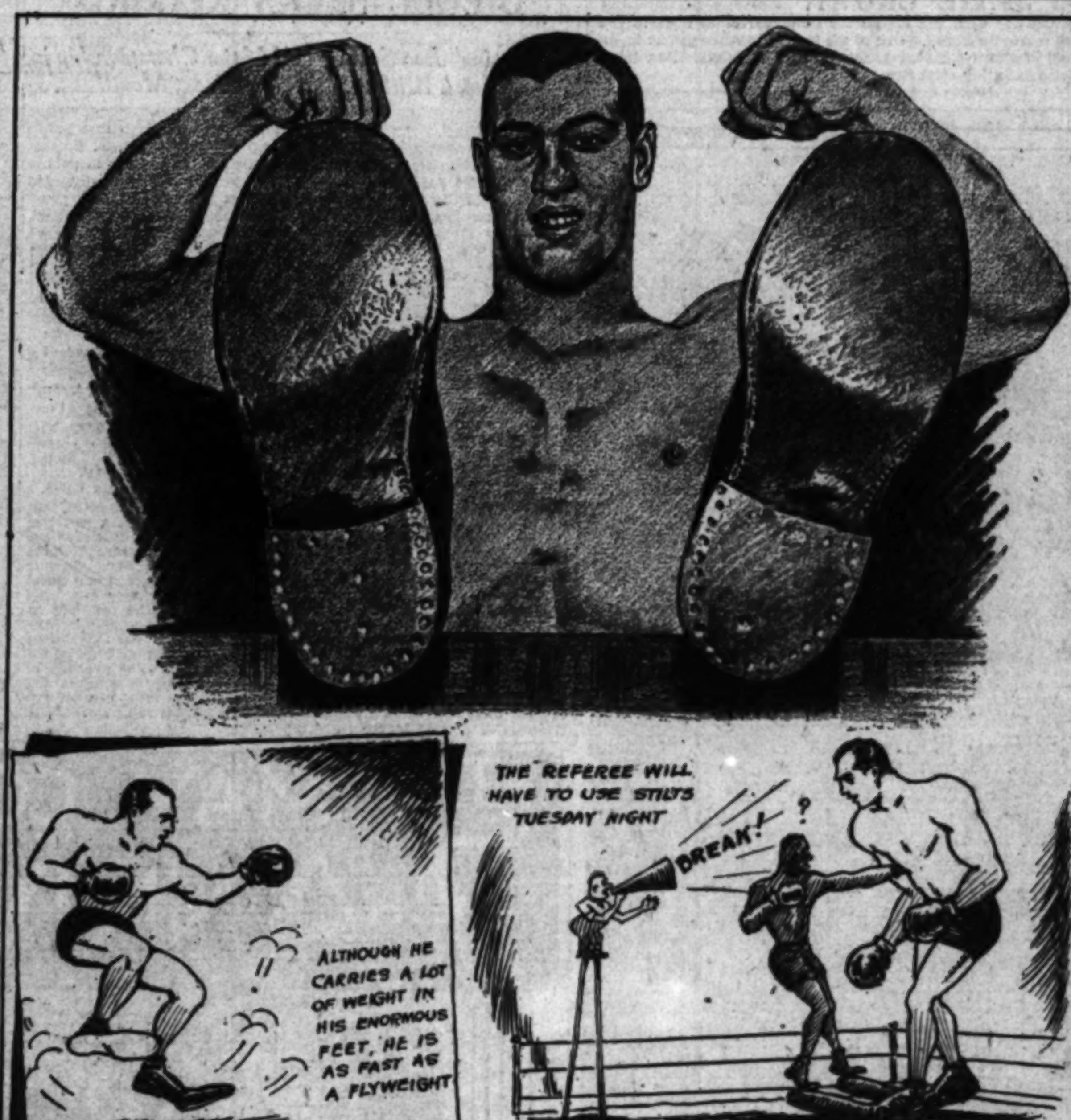
HUERTA EVANS TO CLASH WITH LONG

Huerta Evans, hard-punching Mexican bantamweight, and Wendell Long, promising Inglewood youngster, will clash in the six-round main event at the South Gate American Legion stadium next Thursday night.

Mike Waters, veteran Los Angeles junior lightweight, and Cliff Burrier will meet in the six-round semi-wind-up.

Four four-round bouts are also on tap. They will show Sid Grigsby pitted against Bernie Duarte; Bob Douglas vs. Kid Mack; Jimmy Benway vs. St. Onge and Marion Pratt vs. Georgie Lope.

PRIMO CARNERA---THE BIGGEST MAN IN TOWN



Staff Artist Salvador Baguez's Impressions of Italy's Man Mountain Boxer

Hoppe Plays Final Match Here Tonight

Willie Hoppe will bring his exhibition campaign at meeting all comers in Los Angeles to a close tonight when the 18.1 balk line billiard champion of the world opposes Clifford Jones, local star, in a 40-point three-cushion match at the Jones parlors.

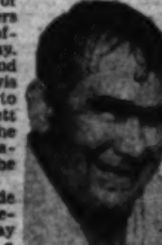
Hoppe has been exhibiting his prowess with the cue in this city during the past two days.

This afternoon he will meet opponents yet to be selected at 3:30 o'clock in three-cushion and balk line games while tonight's contest with Jones at 8:30 o'clock will wind up his stay. The latter is one of the leading cue wielders of the Pacific Coast and is expected to provide fairly tough opposition for the master player. His visit here is the first appearance of Hoppe in Los Angeles since he met Johnny Layton two years ago. The star of the cushioned table, who for sixteen years held the world's 18.2 balk line honors, is conducting an exhibition tour of the country, accompanied by his manager, Edgar G. Spears.

STRANGLER MAY FACE MARSHALL

Daro Seeking to Sign Lewis for Next Mat Show

"Carnation" Lou Daro, local mat promoter, and Billy Sandow, manager of Ed "Strangler" Lewis, met in a battle of words, offers and counter offers, yesterday, which may end with Lewis agreeing to wrestle Everett Marshall, the Glendale sensation, at the Olympic.



STRANGLER LEWIS

Daro made the announcement yesterday following a lengthy meeting with the manager of the former champion, and one of Marshall's representatives. For the past three weeks Lewis has been holding out for a flat guarantee of more than $10,000 to meet Marshall in a finish bout here, but whether or not Daro is ready to pay the head-crushing giant that amount for the match was not revealed.

Following the conference Sandow declared he wanted a short time in which to consider the proposed bout, which would be held at the Olympic on the 16th inst. Sandow is expected to put Daro's proposition up to Lewis and let the wrestler give his decision before giving the local promoter his answer. Lewis is reported to be in New York at the present time.

A match between Lewis and Marshall is rated by the mat critics of this section as bigger than any title bout held here. It would bring together the youngest heavyweight sensation and cleverest young wrestler the game has known in many years, and a veteran who is rated by some as the greatest heavyweight of all time.

TWO COAST POLO STARS TO TANGLE

Pedley and Boeseke Lead Rival Teams at Midwick Field Today

Two strong Midwick polo teams occupy the spotlight this afternoon at the Monterey Park Field. Eric Pedley and Long-Legged Elmer Boeseke will captain the rival squads. Pedley and Boeseke are the West's two greatest mallet stars. They rate at eight goals apiece. Both of these players have been picked to tryout for the next American international Big Four this summer at Meadowbrook, Long Island.

ELMER BOESEKE

Pedley and Boeseke are as daring as any polo player in the game, the experts contend. Pedley, the first man ever to be named from the west coast as an alternate for an American Big Four, is one of the most sensational players in polo. When Eric is riding up to form the fans are sure to get an afternoon of thrills.

In Boeseke the Coast has a player who seems destined to break through and make the Big Four this year. Louis E. Stoddard, chairman of the United States Polo Association, in his visit here this winter, stated that Boeseke was one of the greatest players in the game today.

Pedley will have the assistance of Bob Honeyman, Jim Spaulding and Howland Paddock today. Boeseke will have Steen Fletcher, Gordon Cronkhite and Neil McCarthy on his team. McCarthy is the man who captained the Midwick team that won the twelve-goal title last summer.

The ball will be tossed in at 2:30. Capt. Wesley White will umpire.

Rat.	Purples.		Whites.	Rat.
2	J. Spalding	No. 1	S. Fletcher	1
1	B. Honeyman	No. 2	N. McCarthy	4
8	Eric Pedley	No. 3	E. Boeseke	8
3	H. Paddock	Back	G. Cronkhite	3
14		Totals		16

"Y" GYMNASTS FACE BRUINS TOMORROW

Some of the best gymnasium talent in Southern California will compete here tomorrow night when the University of California at Los Angeles gym team, led by Coach Cecil Hollingsworth, meets the squad of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. on the latter's floor at 7:30 p.m.

The "Three Muscleteers" of the U.C.L.A. team, Ed Carmichle, Mack Aron and Harry Yarrow, expect to bear the brunt of the work against the "Y" representatives and will be supported by such stellar performers as Irving Fuger, A. Woodhell, Louis Webb, Art Rohman, James Kuehn and A. Sparks.

Coaches L. W. Webster and Herb Seltzer of the "Y" will depend upon a trio of triple-threat men in George Sylvester, Ralph Truesdale and Art Hernandez. The balance of the squad comprises Ray Paret, Manley Rankin, Fred Pringle, Glenn Snyder, Bart Reece, Bill Greding, Dick Hickerson and Arden Harris.

PRIMO LARGEST FIGHTER

Carnera Looms More Like a Regiment Than a Man, Local Fistic Followers Claim

BY FRANK ROCHE

Primo Carnera isn't a man, he's a regiment. That seems to be the concensus of the best minds along Cauliflower Lane. Powerful Primo is about the largest thing on hoof that has ever been displayed on the fistic market.

Imagine having to look across the ring at this Man Mountain, who stands 6ft. 7½in. in his stocking feet and weighs 280 pounds. That's just what Neil Clisby, ebony heavyweight from Riverside, will have to do Tuesday night at the Olympic.

JESS WILLARD

Carnera is a much bigger man than Jess Willard, the Pottawatomie Pounder, the largest heavyweight of modern times. It is doubtful if boxing ever had a bigger man than Carnera since the days of the first champion, Jim Figg, right on down the line. Figg was the first recognized titleholder boxing ever had. In 1719, when he was named as the champion of England, Figg weighed 185 pounds and stood under six feet. Compared to Carnera he would look like one of Singer's midgets.

Of course the Irish chant songs and stories about their great giant, Finn McCool, who could knock a man cold with the flip of his finger but there is nothing in Tom Andrews's record book to indicate that he ever existed so we can't start making any comparison there. In Carnera we have right here in the flesh a man monster who looks as though he might have sprung from one of Grimm's Fairy Tales.

Carnera is so large that he positively is appalling. His managers—he has several—claim all of his clothing has to be made to order. They did not say who Primo's tailor was but after seeing him I am sure it is Omar the Tentmaker.

There is a great story behind this Italian behemoth and his ring career to date. Primo was born in a little town near Venice, named Sequals. He was named Primo because he was the first child. At the age of 14 he was so large and had such an enormous appetite that his parents put him to work. His first trade was that of his father. It is called mosaics. It is something like tile work or stone cutting. From that he went into the carpenter trade. But in none of these rackets could Primo make enough to keep him in groceries.

Carnera continued to grow and soon his large frame and feats of strength spread about the countryside and he got a job with a side show as a strong man. But Europe is just boiling over with strong men and Primo did not make a fortune at that.

As he grew older he grew bigger—so did his appetite and his feet—the really two largest things about Carnera. He was sitting on a bench at a little seaport town in the south of France one day wondering how he was going to obtain $3 worth of food which he needed each day on the $1 he was earning. Along came Paul Journee, the French heavyweight, who at one time was Georges Carpentier's sparring partner. Journee was conducting a gymnasium at the town which, incidentally, was Arachon, France. He took one look at Carnera's feet and shouted, "Mon dieu! Quels pieds."

Journee dragged Carnera back to his gymnasium with him to show him off. After a little of that he induced Primo to put on the gloves with him, and to his dismay, was flattened by the Giant, who had never seen a boxing contest. From that time on Carnera's fame grew. American boxing followers first heard of him when he met Young Stribling. Carnera lost on a foul, but he had Stribling on the floor and he was a made man. Leon See, a Parisian boxing manager, held his contract. An American syndicate headed by two New York sportsmen, Bill Duffy and Owen Madden, sent an agent to Paris and induced See to bring Carnera to this country. The rest is history.

Carnera has had thirty-two fights. Thirteen of these have been in this country. He has made about $100,000 since coming here and the dough is still rolling in strong.

The biggest difficulty his handlers have with him is keeping his weight down. Leon See stated that Primo does not eat any vegetables. He eats meats and soups, incidentally he puts away about three times as much food at a meal as the ordinary fighter—if you know fighters, that is going some, too.

Carnera, despite the fact that he does not understand our language, is an amiable fellow. He is wise to the ways of getting publicity already. He poses willingly for photographers, showing his arms and hands—he doesn't have to show his feet—that's the first thing you see when you enter the room.

Primo's last victim was Jack McAuliffe. To show he is not superstitious he took that fight on Friday, the 13th; it was also his thirteenth bout in America. His managers assert Carnera is not at all interested in his rivals.

"He thinks the fight game is a big joke," Leon See declared. Primo thinks it is too easy. The only question he ever asks about an opponent is his size. He does not like to fight a man too small, as he is afraid he will hurt him badly.

PAYNE TO HEADLINE BOUT BILL

Louisville Fighter and Hector McDonald Tangle at Hollywood Friday

Cecil Payne, Louisville (Ky.) junior lightweight contender, and Hector McDonald of the great Northwest, will furnish the fistic fireworks Friday night at the Hollywood Legion Stadium. Payne, fresh from a victory over Ritchie King, ex-navy lightweight champ, is more than likely to enter the ring a heavy favorite. McDonald, however, will not be without supporters. The boy from the Northwest claims a victory over Billy Townsend and that stamps him as something of a fighter, the experts all agree.

CECIL PAYNE

McDonald states that Townsend, who recently polished off Armanda Santiago for the second straight time, is afraid of him. Just how true this is may be demonstrated in a way Friday when the northwestern kid battles Payne.

Payne is looked upon as a sort of a freak fighter. He boxes with his arms dangling at his sides. The Louisville kid shoots punches from all angles. He is a miniature Harry Greb, his handlers claim. Payne defeated Goldie Hess in his first fight in this city and that put him right up with the first fighters hereabouts.

Manager Tom Gallery has backed up the main event with matches that should produce a lot of action. The complete card will be announced tonight.

BEEF CARNIVAL ON TAP AT PASADENA

A big beef carnival will be staged at Pasadena Arena Thursday night. Heading the bill in the ten-round spot will be Mack House, black heavyweight. He meets Larry Seratti of San Francisco.

Tony Fuente is to be seen in the four-round semifinal. He will fight Roughhouse Rayborn, a newcomer from Denver. This is Fuente's first Pasadena appearance since his early days.

Four other heavyweight bouts of four rounds each will be presented Thursday night, also. They are: Andy Dumller vs. Jack Moran, 185 pounds; Jack Danseth vs. Joe Tuttle, 180 pounds; Ide Parker vs. Otis Curry, 200 pounds; Ray Jarecki vs. Red Carey, 220 pounds.

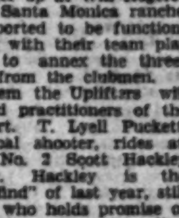
FOUR BOXERS PUT ON BLACK LIST IN STATE

SACRAMENTO, April 5. (AP)—Suspension of four boxers was announced by J. M. Genshlea, secretary of the State Athletic Commission, here today. They were:

Pantaleon Manlapig, San Francisco, one month, fouling; Dewey Massey, Los Angeles, indefinitely, nonappearance; Richard Thomas, Los Angeles, indefinitely, physically unfit; Pedro Luna, Santa Rosa, indefinitely, in custody.

Uplifters and Tigers Clash

Dr. Harry H. Wilson, prominent Southland sportsman and member of the national championship Midwick twelve-goal polo team, will send his Tiger mallet squad against the Uplifters' Club riders this afternoon in what is predicted will be fastest game of the current season at the Beverly Boulevard grounds. Wilson has selected three competent team-mates and has had them riding together up at Will Rogers's field on his Santa Monica rancho. They are reported to be functioning smoothly with their team play and primed to annex the three-game series from the clubmen.



LIONEL PEDLEY

Against them the Uplifters will pit four tried practitioners of the mounted sport. T. Lyell Puckett, keen-eyed goal shooter, rides at No. 1. At No. 2 Scott Hackley will perform. Hackley is the young polo "find" of last year, still in his teens, who holds promise of developing into an outstanding player. Play by play will be called by Harry Burdick. Line-ups:

Uplifters		Tigers
T. Lyell Puckett	1	Winslow Felix
Scott Hackley	2	Snowy Baker
Clair Brunson	3	Dr. H. H. Wilson
Dick Smith	Back	Carl Beal

TROY DENTAL TENNIS TEAM ANNEXES AGAIN

The University of Southern California Dental College tennis team defeated the Long Beach Junior College netters yesterday afternoon on the beachers courts by the score of 7 to 0. It was the fifth straight victory for the jaw-breakers, who took the Occidental College net squad into camp last week.

The summary:

Singles — Keeley (S.C.) defeated Bartly (L.B.J.C.) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Lott (S.C.) defeated Mathews (L.B.J.C.) 6-0, 7-5; Bagley (S.C.) defeated Hitchman (L.B.J.C.) 4-6, 7-5, 6-4; Swain (S.C.) defeated Glasberg (L.B.J.C.) 6-1, 3-6, 6-1; Spicer (S.C.) defeated Brown (L.B.J.C.) 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles—Bagley and Swain (S.C.) defeated Kinkaid and Phase (L.B.J.C.) 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Keeley and Lott (S.C.) defeated Healy and Stelischer (L.B.J.C.) 6-0, 7-5.

MAGYARS, SCOTS CLASH IN TITLE SOCCER TILT

Meeting for the third time to determine a semifinalist in the Los Angeles city tie series, the Magyar and Scottish soccer football clubs battle at Loyola Field today at 3 p.m. The recent tie scores between these bitter loop rivals have worked up no small amount of enthusiasm among players and fans alike and today's game should draw a big crowd to the popular field.

Both teams must use the same line-ups which played to a 3-to-3 draw in last Sunday's game that lasted for two and one-half hours. No new men may be substituted in playover games and the Magyars still cannot use Barber and Southerland. Their suspension has been lifted, but they cannot take part until the Hungarians face a different foe.

If Alex Robertson, the player-manager of the Highlanders, can again steam his Scots up to the fighting mood they were in last Sunday, today's game should be another thriller. All season the Highlanders have been playing in and out football, but they seem to have found themselves against the Magyars. McDonald, the burly halfback, who played such a great game last week, is again expected to star for the Scots today. Johnny Holmes, crafty center forward, and Summers and Jim Elder, forwards, are also looked to star.

Paul Dosa has been giving his practice this week and if Hodgert, Espinosa and Horsfall can but control their shots the Hungarians figure to win. Dosa's line-up will find Obrikat at goal, Geiger and Zanish, backs; Forrest, Martindale and Bell, halfbacks, and Tobias, Hodgert, Espinosa, Horsfall and Monsterrat, forwards.

The preliminary game at 1 p.m. today will pit the Richfield Oilers against the Sons of St. George in a city league contest. Johnny Bain, Richfield manager, has had trouble keeping his men together and the Sons figure to win with such men as Jack and Bill Hewitison, Jackie Wright, Southern and Richmond on the field.

Danny Hall's Hollywood Sheiks, local leaders, have a bye today, but next Sunday they play at San Francisco in a semifinal game for the California cup. The Sheiks meet the hard-fighting Western Pacific team of Sacramento, which last Sunday carried its banner to a 2-to-1 victory over the Burns eleven of San Francisco.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, April 5. (AP)—England yesterday defeated Scotland, 5 to 2, in the international soccer match at Wembley Stadium.

Some 25,000 Scots with skirling bagpipes invaded London to see the team of their countrymen battle against England. Many of them were in gay kilts. They flocked to the stadium which holds around 83,000, and was filled as the game began.

England's victory gave her the championship for the year. Both of today's contestants had beaten Ireland and Wales.

LONDON, April 5. (AP)—League football matches played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham, 2; Derby County, 4.
Blackburn Rovers, 2; Aston Villa, 0.
Grimsby Town, 1; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Huddersfield Town, 1; Manchester City, 1.
Leicester City, 5; Everton, 4.
Liverpool, 1; Sheffield Wednesday, 3.
Manchester United, 3; Sunderland, 1.
Middlesbrough, 1; Leeds United, 1.
Newcastle United, 2; Portsmouth, 3.
Westham United, 1; Burnley, 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley, 3; Hull City, 0.
Blackpool, 0; Stoke City, 2.
Bradford, 4; Charlton Athletic, 0.
Bury, 3; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 1.
Chelsea, 3; Bradford City, 2.
Millwall, 2; Preston North End, 0.
Nottingham Forest, 1; Swansea Town, 0.
Oldham Athletic, 4; Cardiff City, 1.
Southampton, 3; Bristol City, 0.
Tottenham Hotspurs, 2; Notts County, 0.
West Bromwich Albion, 1; Reading, 0.

THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION

Brentford, 2; Southend United, 1.
Brighton and Hove, 4; Bournemouth and Boscombe, 3.
Bristol Rovers, 2; Luton Town, 2.
Clapton Orient, 3; Exeter City, 0.
Coventry City, 2; Northampton, 2.
Merthyr Town, 3; Fulham, 4.
Newport County, 0; Crystal Palace, 0.
Plymouth Argyle, 4; Queen's Park Rangers, 0.
Swindon Town, 2; Norwich City, 2.
Watford, 4; Gillingham, 1.

THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION

Barrow, 0; Chesterfield, 1.
Carlisle United, 2; Halifax Town, 0.
Crewe Alexandra, 2; South Shields, 2.
Nelson, 0; Rotherham United, 1.
New Brighton, 0; Hartlepools United, 0.
Port Vale, 2; Doncaster Rovers, 1.
Southport, 3; Rochdale, 3.
Stockport County, 4; Darlington, 0.
Wigan Boro, 0; Tranmere Rovers, 2.
Wrexham, 3; Lincoln City, 1.
York City, 2; Accrington Stanley, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Celtic, 2; Partick Thistle, 0.
Cowdenbeath, 3; Falkirk, 0.
Dundee, 3; Ayr United, 0.
Hamilton Academicals, 4; Aberdeen, 2.
Hearts, 0; Clyde, 1.
Kilmarnock, 3; Hibernians, 1.
Queen's Park, 1; Airdrieonians, 3.
Rangers-Morton game not played.
St. Johnstone, 6; Dundee United, 1.
St. Mirren, 0; Motherwell, 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers, 1; Dumbarton, 0.
Brechin City, 0; St. Bernards, 1.
East Stirlingshire, 4; Bo'ness, 1.
Forfar Athletic, 3; Alloa, 4.
King's Park, 2; Third Lanark, 1.
Leith Athletic, 1; Arbroath, 2.
Queen of South, 2; Armadale, 0.
Raith Rovers, 3; Dunfermline Athletic, 1.
Stenhousemuir, 3; East Fife, 3.

IRISH LEAGUE, BELFAST CITY CUP

Larne, 2; Portadown, 2.
Glentoran, 7; Bangor, 1.
Derry City, 1; Distillery, 0.
Glenavon, 3; Cliftonville, 2.
Ards, 2; Ballymena, 0.
Belfast Celtic, 2; Linfield, 1.
Newry Town, 1; Coleraine, 3.

BOAT SHOW HELD OVER

One more chance for the Los Angeles Boat Show!

In view of the interest exhibited by Southern California in the show which has been held for the past week in the Ambassador Auditorium, Waldo T. Tupper, managing director, has decided to hold it over until tonight. This will give those who have not yet viewed this exhibit of boats, marine motors and other accessories of pleasure craft another opportunity.

"The enormous interest exhibited throughout Southern California in our boat show has been startling, even to us," Tupper said. "We had realized that along the coast we had developed a boat-minded public, but attendance records show that people from even the desert regions have thronged the auditorium."

...AY MORNING.

...anford Will

TROJAN GR... OUT TOMO...

Annual Spring Tr... Get Under W...

Arbelbide, Mohler ... Workouts S...

Jones Must Cr... Front Line A...

BY RALPH ...

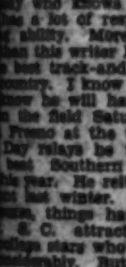
...OJANS DOPED ...O TAKE MEET

...Have Chance to Win But Defeat Looms

...Has Won But One Meet Since the War

...son Field Scene of Dual Struggle

BY BRAVEN DYER



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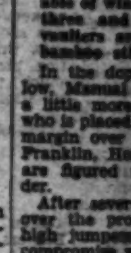

EDDIE LEAHY

CITY T...

Manual A... to Win... High...

MOREING REJECTS McLOUGHLIN...

STOCK EXCHANGE...

Stanford Will Face S. C. Track Team at Patterson Field Next Saturday Afternoon

YESTERDAY'S BIG HEART THROBS

Here are a couple of action photos from yesterday's Trojan-Mercury meet at Bovard field. Above is Herman Brix, the big blonde club star, who bettered the official world's record in the shot put with a heave of 52.33 feet, or about 52ft. 4in. Below is Clif Halstead of the Trojans (left) nosing out Percy Niersbach of the Mercuries in a brilliant half-mile race in 1m. 57 4-5s. Halstead usually runs the mile. [Photos by Paul Strite, Times staff photographer]

Brix Smashes World Record for Shot Put

(Continued from First Page)

feet in the javelin, but it won't go into the S.C. record book.

All of the events yesterday were timed and judged by officials of the A.A.U., and an application for new records for Brix and Wykoff were forwarded to A.A.U. headquarters immediately after the events had been run off. Arnold Eddy, secretary of the S.P.A.A.U. signed the forms, and confidently expects both records to be accepted.

Brix has been flirting with the mark for some time, and unofficially has bettered it. Yesterday his third put was the record-breaker. Twirling the ball in his fingers to get it properly settled, hopping across the ring, and then putting every ounce of weight behind the throw, Brix lofted the ball to the edge of the shot-put pit, where only a hastily-erected board fence protected the cheering spectators. A steel tape was used to measure the toss accurately to insure that everything would be official.

Brix actually wasn't in the best of shape. His room-mate, Jimmy Spence, was taken to the hospital Wednesday night and placed on an operating table. Brix has been at the bedside of his friend most of the time, and sorely needed sleep. But he was determined to smash the record, and it looked easy when he did it.

Emil Hirschfield, German giant, has a mark of 52ft. 7 3-4in., which never has officially been accepted. He did it in August, 1928, after the Olympic Games. The mark probably will come before the International Athletic Federation at its meeting in May. Even if Hirschfield's mark is accepted, Brix's toss will go down as a new American record.

Wykoff had to run his best to beat Ray Alf, the speedy Mercury flyer. Alf had finished third behind Wykoff and Milt Maurer in the century, and was out to make up for lost time in the furlong. He trod right on Wykoff's heels most of the way, and Frank didn't have time to coach Guyer, as he had Maurer in the century. The Trojan speedster looks as good as he ever did, but he had to be to win over Alf.

The Trojan relay quartet of Woessner, McGeagh, Pearson and Williams showed intense speed in running 3m. 17 4-5s. Each runner averaged 49.7s.; their actual times were as follows: Woessner, 50s.; McGeagh, 39 3-5s.; Pearson, 39 4-5s., and Williams, 48 2-5s. The latter ran against Alf, and the Mercury midget was clocked in 48s. flat—remarkable time. However, he started about eight yards behind Williams, and never could catch up.

Welsh was clicking perfectly in the highs, just brushing each hurdle, and not slackening his speed a whit. He looks to be in the best condition he has shown this year and he and "Podge" Smith should put up a whale of a battle next Saturday.

Payne in the lows looked equally good, with Caris and Welsh finishing close behind. This trio probably will go to the post against the Cards. Welsh ran a fast, game race, despite his previous appearance in the highs.

Howard Paul used the reconstructed broad jump runway to good advantage and set another new Bovard record with a leap of 23ft. 6 1-2in. Barber was second with a lift of 22ft. 9 1-2in.

Bill McGeagh deserted the half-mile in favor of the quarter, and placed second to Gerald Pearson in 49 8-10s. Clif Halstead, regular miler, took McGeagh's place in the half and nosed out Percy Niersbach in a great finish, in 1m. 57 8-10s. Don't be surprised if Halstead runs both the mile and the half against Stanford.

Lee Hansen showed very nice form in winning the mile in 4m. 33 3-5s. Chesley Unruh, made his first appearance since the A.A.U. relays and did fairly well, placing second to Elmo of the club in 10m. 5 3-5s. in the two-mile.

Van Osdel cleared 6ft. 1-2in. to win the high jump, although McNaughton, a transfer from British Columbia, jumped 6ft. 2 1-2in. The

100-yard dash—Won by Wykoff (S.C.) Maurer (S.C.) second, Alf (C.) third. Time, 9 4-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Wykoff (S.C.) Alf (C.) second, Guyer (S.C.) third. Time, 21 2-5s. (New American record.)

440-yard run—Won by Pearson (S.C.) McGeagh (S.C.) second, Williams (S.C.) third. Time, 49 4-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Halstead (S.C.) Niersbach (C.) second, Burke (S.C.) third. Time, 1m. 57 4-5s.

Mile run—Won by Hansen (S.C.) Cuthbert (S.C.) second, Patterson (S.C.) third. Time, 4m. 33 3-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by Elmo (C.) Unruh (S.C.) second, Suhu (C.) third. Time, 10m. 5 3-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Welsh (S.C.) Pomeroy (C.) second, Maxwell (C.) third. Time, 14 4-5s. (New Bovard Field record.)

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Payne (S.C.) Caris (S.C.) second, Welsh (S.C.) third. Time, 24 1-5s. (New Bovard Field record.)

Pole vault—Won by Hubbard (S.C.) 12ft. 6in.; Livingston (S.C.) Graham (C.), Chientsos (S.C.) and Mitchell (S.C.) tied for second, 12ft. 3in.

High jump—Won by Van Osdel (S.C.) 6ft. ⅛in.; Stewart (S.C.) and Norcross (S.C.) tied for second, 5ft. 11¼in.

Broad jump—Won by Paul (S.C.) 23ft. 6¼in.; Barber (S.C.) second, 22ft. 9in.; Brendthauer (C.) third, 22ft. 6in. (New Bovard Field record.)

Shot put—Won by Brix (C.) 52.33ft. Edwards (C.) second, 46ft. 8½in.; Hall (S.C.) third, 45ft. 7½in. (New world's record.)

Discus throw—Won by Hall (S.C.) 143ft.; Brix (C.) second, 138ft. 4in.; Kline (S.C.) third, 132ft. 3in.

Javelin throw—Won by De Mers (C.) 204.7 ft.; Hoover (C.) second, 196.6ft.; Snider (S.C.) third, 181.9ft.

Relay—Won by Southern California (Woessner, McGeagh, Pearson, Williams.) Time, 3m. 17 4-5s. (New University record.)

PICK FREMONT TO TAKE TITLE

Irwin Tanner's Pathfinders Heavy Favorites

Fairfax Has Slight Chance to Surprise

Clark and McCarthy Meet in Sprints Again

The climax of many weeks of hard training and self-denial will be reached Tuesday afternoon when the track-and-field athletes of the Minor City League are scheduled to hold their preliminary tryouts at Fairfax High School. On the following Friday the finals will take place on Patterson Field at Occidental College.

JOHNNIE TATAR.

Sparkling performances by members of the Fairfax and Fremont teams have led prep dopesters to believe that the race for the championship will be a two-handed battle between these schools.

For two consecutive years Coach Harold Lovejoy's Fairfax Colonials were the terror of the league. The worm has turned, however, and now it is Coach Irwin Tanner's Fremont Pathfinders who are the most feared team in the loop.

PICK FREMONT

The Pathfinders should win the league finals and score approximately 80 points in so doing. Fairfax has an outside chance to win, but according to the best marks set by the Colonial athletes, they will do well to score 40 points.

With only few exceptions every race will find a Fremont and Fairfax man battling against each other for a place. The Pathfinders unless they are vastly different from the average team will be victims of overconfidence. This and a fighting spirit for which they are noted may enable the Colonials to pick up enough odd points to upset the favorites.

Roosevelt has enough good material to score about 25 points, which total would give them undisputed possession of third place. Garfield and Belmont will be cutting each other's throats in an effort to gather enough points for fourth place. Each team should score in the neighborhood of 11 digits.

McCarthy, Clark and Willis are the class of the sprinters, either one has an excellent chance to break the tape first. McCarthy is favored in the century and Clark in the furlong. Willis is the dark horse and may beat them both. Whatever the result the races are certain to be very close.

Hahn and Hodges, both of Fremont, seem to have the situation in the 440 well in hand. Nyberg and Jacoby have a fighting chance to pull an upset. If the two Fremont runners finish one-two as they are figured to do, it will be a sad blow to the Colonial hopes.

Collier has won the 880 three years in a row and figures to make it a fourth if he can lose Hovey and Valerio somewhere between the start and finish. Hovey is the Fairfax hope and is a good short-ender. Valerio will carry the Garfield colors and may be considered something of a dark horse in this event.

The mile will see another veteran of three years of campaigning—Johnny Tatar—trying to win his fourth league race from a group of runners who will force him to the utmost. Lewis of Belmont and Cutler of Fremont have already defeated the Bulldog ace, and unless he snaps out of his apparent lethargy it is likely that the fans will be singing the plaudits of a new champion. Tatar is favored to win the four-lap event because of his greater experience and the fact that he has run better time than any of the other entries.

Ramona should win both hurdle races with ease for Roosevelt. The closest race will probably be between the remaining positions. Five or six runners apparently have an equal chance for second honors.

Smith of Fairfax should break the league record in winning the broad jump, while Shelly of Fremont should place a close second.

The shotput will likely go to Woods of Fremont. Cooper of Belmont and Steckel of Roosevelt, have shown a great deal of promise and have a chance to beat the favorite.

McCartney and Boles will fight it out for the supremacy of the higher altitudes when they tangle in the pole vault. Both men have gone over twelve feet this year in dual meets. The Fairfax vaulter has gone approximately 1-4 of an inch higher than Boles, which makes him a risky favorite.

Shelly of Fremont is a slight favorite to annex the high jump. Mata, the Fairfax entrant, is capable of extending him to the utmost, while Cleinman of Roosevelt may outjump both of them.

The dope sheet below is wrong. It must be wrong or there would be no use in having the meet. Therefore in case it doesn't agree with your plans, make out your own, with the idea that it will probably be just as good if not better than this one.

100-yard dash—McCarthy (Fr.) Clark (Fr.) Willis (R.) Johnson (R.) Williams (Fa.)

220-yard dash—Clark (Fr.) McCarthy (Fa.) Willis (R.) Lowath (Fa.) Newman (Fr.)

440-yard dash — Hahn (Fr.) Hodges (Fr.) Nyberg (Fr.) Jacoby (Fa.) Redmond (R.)

880-yard run — Cutler (Fr.) Hovey (Fa.) Valerio (G.) Leidig (Fa.) Elliott (R.)

Mile run—Tatar (G.) Lewis (R.) Cutler (Fa.) Duval (R.) Swift (Fr.)

120-yard high hurdles—Ramona (R.) Christian (G.) Stockton (Fr.) Taylor (Fa.) Dillon (R.)

220-yard low hurdles — Ramona (R.) Lindsey (Fr.) Stockton (Fr.) Taylor (Fa.) Scott (R.)

Relay—Fairfax, Fremont, Belmont, Garfield, Roosevelt.

Shot put — Woods (Fr.) Cooper (R.) Steckel (R.) Dennis (Fr.) Mallof (G.)

Broad jump—Smith (Fa.) Shelly (Fr.) Levine (R.) Peterson (Fr.) Dennington (Fa.)

Pole vault — McCartney (Fa.) Boles (Fr.) Becker (Fa.) Hardy (Fr.) Williams (Fr.)

High jump—Shelly (Fr.) Cleinman (R.) Mata (Fa.) Baldridge (Fa.) Vaughn (R.)

Final score—Fremont 50½; Fairfax 41; Roosevelt 24; Garfield 11½; Belmont 11.

DRIVERS MEET AGAIN TODAY

Cantlon, May, Quinn and Stubblefield Choices in American Legion Races This Afternoon

With "Shorty" Cantlon, Walt May, Francis Quinn, and "Stubby" Stubblefield—the "Four Horsemen" of the auto racing game—favored to fight it out again for the winner's purse in the 100-lap sweepstakes, more than thirty-five pilots will go to the post this afternoon in a pretentious program of events at the American Legion Speedway.

The "Four Horsemen" are the drivers who have been winning the lion's share of the prize money at the Legion course and it is these intrepid knights of the throttle who are now battling it out for the championship of the South west. Stubblefield was the victor two weeks ago and with his winning of the long-distance event that day, pushed himself to the top of the season's standing. He is being hard pressed by Quinn, Cantlon, and May for the titular honors and a victory for either of the latter three this afternoon will change their positions considerably.

FRANCIS QUINN.

This afternoon's grind is expected by critics to simmer down to a case of fearless and spectacular driving against the more consistent throttle work. May, the Alhambra husky, and Cantlon, who hails from Detroit, represent the former type of pilot while Quinn and "Stubby" are the gents who allow the others to set the pace and then watch their opportunity to forge into the lead.

CLOSE BATTLE

Such was the case in the last 100-lap race when Stubblefield, driving his neat little Garnant Special, shot across the line ahead of Quinn, who was pushing him for the lead. Cantlon and May jumped into the first two positions at the outset of the race and set a dizzy pace in their wild battle for the honors, but by the forty-second lap May had lost a wheel off his Deulin Special in a tangle with a car driven by Carl Ryder and in the fifty-seventh lap Cantlon went out when his Miller was damaged after colliding with the unfortunate Kenny Stoddard's mount.

Cantlon demonstrated that his Miller Special was faster than any car at the track on previous occasions, but it is reported that others have "hopped" their gas chariots up to corresponding speeds and are ready to give the Michigan entrant a battle today.

Cantlon holds practically every A.A.A. record at the track from one to 100 laps, having set two new marks two weeks ago when he shot around in 24.7 seconds during the qualifying trials and then later drove the Italian Helmet Dash in 39.2 seconds in taking that contest.

If the Detroit ace could combine the consistent throttle work of Stubblefield and Quinn with his record-breaking speed, he would rate as a topheavy favorite to win this afternoon. However, Cantlon has not been as successful in winning races as he has been in establishing new records at the Legion saucer and therefore less impressive speed kings have been drawing down the money.

WESTWOOD SQUAD IN LAST MEET

Bruins to Tackle Fresno Trackmen; Local Outfit Favored to Win

The final dual track meet of the season on U.C.L.A.'s schedule will be run off Saturday afternoon on the Westwood oval with the Fresno State Teachers' College furnishing the opposition. The Bulldogs provided a big upset last year, and emerged from the meet with a one or two-point victory.

This year, with several of last year's Fresno State stars removed from competition by the sheepskin route, the Bruins are counting on an easy victory. This year's squad at U.C.L.A. is better than the 1929 aggregation.

Following the dual affair with Fresno State, the Westwooders will probably compete in several other meets. Competition in the Fresno relays is still a matter of conversation among the Bruin athletic authorities, but U.C.L.A. is a fair cinch to send a team up to Palo Alto to compete in the California Intercollegiates.

To date, the Bruin track-and-field varsity is undefeated, with victories registered over Los Angeles Junior College, Compton Junior College, Pomona College, Caltech and the University of Arizona.

CITY TRACK MEET LISTED FRIDAY

Manual Arts, L. A. High and Poly All Have Fine Chance to Win; Franklin Panthers Are Dark Horse Entry; High Jump and Pole Vault Are Key to Victory

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

The Manual Arts-L. A. High track-and-field feud that was started last Friday when the two teams battled to a 49½-49½ tie will be renewed this week when the preliminaries and the finals of the city meet will be run off on the Romans' field.

EDDIE LEAHY.

The qualifying heats will be held Tuesday afternoon, while the finals are scheduled for Friday.

While the Romans' and Toilers are settling their grievances Coach Eddie Leahy's Poly Mechanics are very likely to surprise both of them by winning the meet.

The final result of the meet hinges on the high jump and the pole vault. Any one of eleven high jumpers are capable of winning the event, while three and possibly four pole vaulters are liable to take the bamboo stick event.

In the dope sheet appended below, Manual is shown winning by a little more than 1 point. Poly, who is placed second, has a ½ point margin over L. A. High. Lincoln, Franklin, Hollywood and Jefferson are figured to finish in that order.

After several hours of pondering over the prospects of the various high jumpers and pole vaulters, a compromise was made by giving all of them a tie for first. However, this is very unlikely to happen, but we could see no other way out of it.

Coaches Sid Foster and Charley Toney base their hopes on a Toiler victory on the recent strong showing of Laury Osburn in the sprints, Dejon's surprising good work in the hurdles and the undisputed strength of Jimmy Lawrence and Claude Lindsey in the mile. Dick (Stork) Hanson should get a second out of the shot put, while Carl Satterfield may win the quarter. We dope him in second place because of his inexperience. Both Martin and Moore should place in the high jump. Martin cleared 6ft. 2 3-8in. several weeks ago but hasn't made 6ft. since in competition. "Bones" Houston may help out the Manual cause in the sprints, while Butterworth has a good chance to place in the mile.

The Romans' chances to win depend on how Bray and Cheshire come out in the sprints, how Wes Potter fares in the hurdles and how high Gooch and Baranov place in the high jump.

Harry Gentry seems a cinch to grab off a second in the mile behind Lawrence of Manual, while both Harris and Ream should place in the shot put.

The Romans have a fine chance to come through in the broad jump and surprise the dopesters. Crawford is figured to win the event, while both Almada and Williams may place. Almada did 21ft. in the Manual meet.

100-yard dash—Osburn (M.A.) Bray (L.A.) Danniger (H.) Cooper (F.) Toppino (J.)

220-yard dash—Osburn (M.A.) Jobe (F.) Danniger (H.) Bray (L.A.) Toppino (J.)

440-yard dash—Lott (F.) Satterfield (M.A.) Oswald (H.) La Due (F.) League (J.)

880-yard run—Priester (H.) Hansen (J.) Graves (F.) Ream (H.) Neark (F.)

Mile run—Lawrence (M.A.) Gentry (L.A.) Curtis (F.) Lindsey (M.A.) Butterworth (M.A.)

High hurdles—Reed (L.) Mack (F.) Potter (L.A.) Zabriskie (H.) McGee (L.A.)

Low hurdles—Reed (L.) Mack (F.) Potter (M.A.) Potter (L.A.) Zabriskie (H.)

Shot put—Carter (F.) Hansen (M.A.) Harris (L.A.) Gibson (F.) Ream (L.A.)

Board jump—Crawford (L.A.) Gentry (F.) Hood (F.) Almada (L.A.) Hanson (J.)

Pole vault—Tie between Rinehart (L.) Lindsey (F.) and Mothert (L.A.) Stankowitch (F.) Sexton (J.)

High jump—Tie between Baranov (L.A.) Gooch (L.A.) Martin (M.A.) Moore (M.A.) Draper (L.) Hightower (L.) Gutierre (L.) Fike (H.) Sexton (J.) Vignola (F) and Gentry (F.)

war. During that time Southern California has won only once from the Redshirts. Here is Templeton's remarkable record:

1919—Stanford, 71½; S.C., 41½.

1920—Stanford, 61; S.C., 33 (at Los Angeles.)

Stanford, 77; S.C., 45 (at Palo Alto.)

1921—Stanford, 71; S.C., 60.
1922—Stanford, 85; S.C., 46.
1923—Stanford, 75; S.C., 56.
1924—Stanford, 79; S.C., 52.
1925—Stanford, 71½; S.C., 59½.
1926—S.C., 67½; Stanford, 63½.
1927—Stanford, 75; S.C., 56.
1928—Stanford, 77; S.C., 54.
1929—Stanford, 74; S.C., 57.

Dink came into the picture in 1921, Dad Moulton having coached the Redshirts in 1919 and 1920. Templeton had a hand in those teams, however, being a member of the squad at that time.

Thousands and more thousands now say

10c cigars are only a habit!

They have learned that they actually do get equally solid enjoyment from the mild, sweet flavor of WHITE OWL, costing a third *less*.

They agree that, when they can buy such a fine, free-smoking cigar at 3 for 20 cents, then to go on buying 10 cent cigars is only a habit.

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Junior Olympic Games Youngsters of Hawaiian Islands Making Great Show[ing]

ISLANDERS WILL BEAR WATCHING

Senior and Junior Leaders Approach 600 Points

Young Tanoue Sets Chinning Mark of 46 Times

National Records Printed for Local Boys

BY BRAVEN DYER

When the national finals of the Junior Olympic Games are held at Atlantic City this summer among the competitors will be two youngsters from the Hawaiian Islands. And if Southern California is to maintain its great record of victories in the nationals it will undoubtedly be necessary for our boys to beat these representatives from the magic isles of the Pacific for they loom as the most dangerous obstacles to the success of the local champions, whoever they may be.

JERRY DEAL.

Last summer The Times sent Vane Baker, Jerry Deal, Robert San Jose and Fernandos Ramos to Honolulu as a reward for their splendid showing throughout the season. These four boys were Southern California's champions.

GAVE EXHIBITION

In Honolulu they enjoyed a week's outing but found time to put on one exhibition meet for youngsters of the islands. The response was instantaneous and the Advertiser, Honolulu's leading newspaper, thought so much of the program that they immediately took over the Junior Olympic Games for the Territory of Hawaii.

Ez Crane, an up-and-coming young man who is vitally interested in athletics and who was himself a star in several sports, is directing the games for the Advertiser.

Reports from him indicate that his Hawaiian boys are making fine marks and that Southern California will have to look to her laurels. Our champions won't find the going as easy as they did last year when they won first and second in both the junior and senior divisions.

An edition of the Advertiser for March 16 gives the leading scores made at that date. Anthony Louis was leading the seniors with a record of 572 points, while Ed Gabriel had the edge among juniors with 366 points.

Following are the Hawaiian Junior Olympic records for each event as the marks stood on March 16:

SENIORS

Broad Jump—Leonard Rega, St. Anthony's, 8ft. 10½in., 133 points.

Baseball throw—K. Honda, Pahoa, 272ft., 126 points.

Chinning—Harold Tanoue, Hilo Junior High (March 7) forty-six times, 175 points.

Basketball Throw—Paul Goo, St. Mary's, seventeen times, 170 points.

Seventy-five-yard dash — John Lee, Hanalei, 8s. flat. Points, 122 (February 4.)

JUNIORS

Broad jump—Ed Gabriel, S.L.C., Palama, 8ft. ½in. Points, 127 (February 4.)

Baseball throw—A. Tomita, Pahoa, 252ft., 153 points.

Chinning—Kaoru Kai, Kalakaua, thirty times, 156 points.

Basketball—Ed Gabriel, S.L.C., Palama (February 15) and Hideo Kato, Palama (December 29) tied, sixteen times. Points, same boys tied, 151.

Seventy-five-yard dash—A. Toma, Pahoa, 8s. flat, 153 points.

It will be noted that Louis, the islands' high scorer, holds none of the senior records. This is not unusual, however, for in this Junior Olympic Games competition it is all-around ability that counts in the final run.

SAME THING TRUE

Virtually the same thing is true of the junior marks, although Gabriel, it will be seen, does stand first in the broad jump and was tied for first in the basketball throw.

A chap by the name of Kasuyuki Sonoda is pushing Louis for senior honors and, according to Crane, has been hitting 600 points regularly in practice meets.

The necessity of all-around development is pretty clearly illustrated by the case of Harold Tanoue, a senior of Hilo who astounded everybody by chinning himself forty-six times. Despite this phenomenal feat, Harold did not win the senior championship of his district because he fell down in other events. He was beaten out by ten points by a better all-around athlete who scored 474 points.

From time to time coaches and competitors have asked me for the national records for each event on the Junior Olympic Games program. Here they are.

Paste them in your hat for future reference, as you may want to refer to them later on in the contest:

	JUNIORS	
Dash	Pollock	8 3-5s.
Chinning	V. Baker	27 times
Jump	Pollock	8ft. 11in.
Baseball throw	Deal	234ft.
Goal throw	Deal	18 goals
	SENIORS	
Dash	Deppard	
	Smith	
	San Jose	8s.
Chinning	San Jose	30 times
Jump	San Jose	9ft. 6in.
Baseball throw	Daggett	268ft.
Goal throw	Allison	17 goals

Of course, it should be remembered that the revised system of scoring makes it virtually useless to chin more than twenty-five times. The average senior, by so doing, scores 150 points and gets but one point for each additional chin. The average junior, with twenty-five chins, gets 190 points, but also gains but one digit for each additional chin. It is best, therefore, to save your strength for other events.

Baker's score of more than 700 points in the nationals last year was made possible to a large extent by his thirty-seven chins, these bringing him 313 points. This year thirty-seven chins will net him approximately 200 points.

MAPPING THEIR PLANS

John F. Ness, left, and Ralph Borrelli are shown going over a map of Los Angeles city playgrounds in preparation for coming Junior Olympic Games meets. Ness is a member of the executive committee while Borrelli is representing the playground department in field work among Junior Olympic contestants.

JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES Training Tips

BY BOYD COMSTOCK
Director Southern California Junior Olympic Games

EXERCISES

It must be understood that the all-around exercises provided by the schools are a great aid to athletic efficiency. Exercises for runners and sprinters call for special attention to the hips, knees and ankles, giving some attention to balance and relaxation. Some boys naturally have easy hip and knee action and possess an instinct for balance but most athletes have to exaggerate the knee lift and the hip stretch so as to develop, through repetition and habit, an exaggerated movement. Contrary to general opinion, any exercise that will strengthen the arm and shoulder muscles is recommended because any runner that fails to allow the arms to give full co-operation is losing some of his efficiency. All beginners are, therefore, urged to take particular interest in the breathing and athletic exercises which are a part of the regular school work.

"STRIDING"

The drawing on the left shows the half-speed stride action which calls for an easy stretch action from the hips with a corresponding amount of knee action and the easy swinging backward and forward of the arms. Three-quarters striding is an essential exercise for all sprinters and runners because it is difficult to stride at almost full speed while holding a slightly forward body lean and giving full attention to the full backward and forward arm swing.

BEAR FROSH WIN

BERKELEY, April 5. (Exclusive) Hope for the future kindled in the breast of Coach Walter Christie today as his University of California freshman track team defeated the St. Ignatius College frosh, 85½ to 36½.

Lucas won the mile for the freshman squad in the impressive time of 4m. 33 4-5s. California made a clean sweep of the century with Bell winning first place in 10.1s. Bell was the talk of the State as a prep contestant and his entry at California was the signal for great rejoicing among the tracksters. Bell repeated his victory in the 220-yard dash, taking this event in 22 4-5s.

Kearney looked the part of a suitable successor to Emery Curtice when he threw the javelin 182ft. 6½in. Under Christie's training as a varsity man Kearney should get out to untold distance. Albers looked fair in winning the quarter mile. Vantress won the pole vault at 12ft. 5in.

The summary:

Mile—Won by Lucas (C.;) Dobbs (S.) second; Bindel (C.) third. Time, 4m. 33 4-5s.

100-yard dash—Won by Bell (C.;) Robesson (C.) second; Phelps (C.) third. Time, 10.1s.

440-yard run—Won by Albers (C.;) Neuhaus (C.) second; Edell (C.) third. Time, 51 1-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Libby (C.;) Anderson (C.) second; Williams (S.) third. Time, 17 1-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Tuscurhia (S.;) Smith (C.) second; Folson (C.) third. Time, 2m. 4.3s.

Shot put—Won by Nelson (S.;) Wardford (S.) second; Dimond (C.) third. Distance, 39ft. 3¼in.

Javelin—Won by Kearney (C.;) Hunt (C.) second; Miles (C.) third. Distance, 182ft. 6½in.

220-yard dash—Won by Bell (C.;) Robesson (C.) second; Olsen (S.) third. Time, 22 4-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Brophy (C.;) Warford (S.) second; Anderson (S.) third. Time, 25.8s.

High jump—Hyman (C.) and Williams (S.) tied for first; Watson (C.) and Sundborg (C.) tied for third.

Broad jump—Won by Warford (S.;) Tracey (C.) second; Rousseau (C.) third. Distance, 20ft. 4in.

Pole vault—Won by Vantress (C.;) 12ft. 5in.; Sundborg (C.) second, 11ft. 6in.; Colma (S.) third, 10ft. 6in.

Discus—Won by Root (C.;) Friedman (C.) second; Hackley (C.) and Weller (S.) tied for third. Distance, 113ft.

Relay—Forfeited by St. Ignatius. California teams in practice. 880 relay won by team of Phelps, Barnum, Savage and Albers. Time, 1m. 34s.

Final score—California, 85½; St. Ignatius, 36½.

Gilmore Lions in Hockey Win

The Gilmore Lions fought their way back into a tie for first place in the Southern California Amateur Ice Hockey League last night when they defeated the Union Oil pucksters 2 to 0 at the Winter Garden Ice Palace. The game marked the seventh encounter between the two teams. Each squad has now won three games, one being a tie. Capt. Erwin and Earl Hayen of the Lions were the outstanding players in the fray.

Tonight the same teams will fight it out to a finish, for the right to meet the champions of Canada, Vancouver. There will be no time limit and a tie will not be allowed.

CHISOX DROP GAME

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) April 5. (AP) The Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association belabored Grady Adkins and Hal McKain for thirteen hits today to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 14 to 6, and even up their series at one each. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (AL)	6	10	4
Little Rock (SA)	14	13	2

Adkins, McKain and Riddle; Edleman, Barnabe and Klinger, Kandler.

MARATHON DATE SELECTED HERE

Second Annual 'Times' Race Set for June 14

Entry Blanks Will be on Tap Soon for Runners

Event Moved Up One Day by Those in Charge

The second annual Times pre-Olympic marathon will be run here June 14.

This is the date selected at a meeting yesterday of the executive committee in charge of the classic which last year was run for the first time. Members of the committee include Charles Wesley Keppen, manager of the race; Leslie A. Henry, president of the S. P. A. A. A. U., and John Ness of The Times staff.

CHARLEY KEPPEN

Last year the race was run June 15, with Harry Chaca, a Sherman Indian, running in the colors of the L.A.A.C., winning over Clarence DeMar, in a thrilling battle. It was planned to run the race on the same date this year, but inasmuch as that falls on Sunday, the race was moved up one day.

Entry blanks are now being prepared, and a coupon is printed in the sports section today. All prospective entrants must be registered members of the A.A.U. Any athletes who are not in possession of valid A.A.U. cards can make application now to Arnold Eddy, secretary of the A.A.U. at the University of Southern California. No entrant without a card will be received for the marathon.

The next move of the executive committee, Keppen said yesterday, would be to start the work of selecting various committees, and of planning the course.

The regulation distance for the Olympic marathon is twenty-six miles, 385 yards. As The Times race was planned for the purpose of discovering possible talent for, and creating interest in the 1932 Olympic marathon, this race is run at the same distance. Last year the course was somewhat longer, and Chaca was timed in 3h. 4m. 38 4-5s. With a more accurate system for measuring, it is certain that this mark will be broken this season.

DeHoog Stars as Oxy Wins Over La Verne

Al DeHoog, veteran left-handed pitcher for the Occidental baseball nine, hurled his team back into the running for the 1930 conference pennant when he let the La Verne Leopards down with two hits and defeated them, 6-1, in a game played on Patterson Field yesterday morning. For eight innings the star southpaw pitched hitless ball. In the last inning, an error by Larry Dimter, Bengal shortstop, plus two scratch hits produced the lone Dunkard run. DeHoog fanned seventeen batters.

Oxy started right out in the first inning and won the ball game when they scored five runs on a walk, a sacrifice bunt, a single and three doubles. They scored the final tally in the seventh when Slug Nathan tripled to the center-field fence and scored on Stoney Johnston's single.

The box score:

LA VERNE	AB	R	H	E	OXY	AB	R	H	E
Hubble.lf	4	0	0	0	Adams.1b	2	1	0	0
Thomas.1b	4	0	0	0	Teffer'r.cf	1	0	0	0
Thom'n.p	4	0	0	0	Munz.cf	1	0	0	0
Weybr't.c	2	1	1	0	Dimter.ss	5	1	1	0
Hindy.ss	4	0	1	0	Nathan.lf	4	2	3	0
Weldy.cf	1	0	0	0	Johnson.lf	1	0	0	0
Deal.cf	2	0	0	0	Johns'n.c	3	1	1	0
Daugh'y.3b	4	0	0	0	Glover.rf	4	1	2	0
Peree.rf	1	0	0	0	Singer.2b	4	0	1	0
Brub'r.rf	1	0	0	0	De Hoog.p	4	0	0	0
Heiser.2b	2	0	0	0	Schre'r.3b	3	0	1	0
Totals	29	1	2	0	Totals	31	6	9	1

SUMMARY

Three-base hit—Nathan. Two-base hits—Glover, Singer, Dimter. Double play—Heiser to Thomas. Stolen base—Werbright. Bases on balls—Off DeHoog, 4; Thomason, 6. Hit batsman—DeHoog, 1. Struck out—By DeHoog, 17; Thomason, 4. Umpire—Tunney. Time of game—2h. 25m.

Yachting Cups on Exhibition

Among the accomplishments last year at the California Yacht Club was the presentation of two perpetual trophies, arranged by the Commodore in conjunction with the flag officers of 1929. These trophies were locally made and E. L. Deacon became much interested in their manufacture and in having them exactly the scale, so much so that he became a partner in the three-cornered transaction which caused them to become the property of the California Yacht Club. They are on exhibition now.

J. PARK DOUGALL.

E. L. Deacon, in conjunction with Commodore Dougall, took the lines of the two winning boats, one in each class, and made a one-eighth inch to one foot reduction of the same in heavy sterling silver.

Provided the terms of the deeds of gift are complied with, these will be raced for every year by the two classes, the course being from the San Pedro lighthouse on the breakwater to and around Santa Barbara Island.

GOOD AND HOT NABS TANFORAN FEATURE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5. (AP)—Good and Hot, owned by the Meadowbrook stables, won from a field of six good horses in the inaugural feature race for 3-year-olds opening thirteen days of racing at the Tanforan track today under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Breeders' Association. The time for the six-furlong stretch was 1m. 13 3-5s.

Second place went to Shasta Bullet, the favorite, from Allo Carrodio stables, and third to Lady Seth, J. A. Parsons, owner. The event was the fourth on the program.

NEW RECORD SET IN PREP TRACK CIRCLES

IOWA CITY (Iowa) April 5. (AP)—Bettering the previous mark by more than six inches, John Wonsowicz of Froebel High School, Gary, Ind., established a new American interscholastic indoor record in the pole vault at the University of Iowa's high school track-and-field meet today. Wonsowicz cleared the bar at 13ft. 2in. The previous record was 12ft. 7 7-8in., set by Tom Warne of Kokomo, Ind., in 1927.

BRITISHERS DOWN MIDDIES

ANNAPOLIS, April 5. (Exclusive) The Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team, now touring the United States, and playing its third game on this side of the Atlantic, defeated the Naval Academy by 5 to 4 here this afternoon.

PRACTICE JUNIOR OLYMPIC MEET HELD

Two Hundred Boys Take Part in Arroyo Seco Affair; Fine Marks Made in Both Junior, Senior Divisions

The system of mass participation in the Junior Olympic Games by boys of the Los Angeles Recreation and Playground Department proved its merit yesterday when 200 boys gathered at the Arroyo Seco playground in a practice and demonstration meet conducted by Marion Sparrow, physical director. While no official recognition was made of scores many of the boys both in the junior and senior division bordered on the 600 mark.

Demonstrations in the five events and valuable hints on competition were given by Robert San Jose and Jerry Deal, both 1929 national Junior Olympic champions.

An outstanding contender for senior honors this year from Arroyo Seco playground will be Paul Lee, who placed high in the Southern California finals in the junior division last summer. Lee is improving his score steadily and as a demonstration of how the Junior Olympic Games training puts form on a boy, Paul has added in his broad jump from 8ft. 6in. to a jump of 9ft. 6in. made yesterday.

Huntington Park High School, where "Pop" Squires, coach of Vane Baker, is in charge of physical education, sent Clark Crane over to Arroyo yesterday and this youngster scored well over 600 points in all events with a nicely balanced chart. Louis Provenzeno, a senior from Hazard playground, kept the spectators on the move when he went through his program and ended with a mark near 600 points.

Coach Sparrow holds much hope for Jack Lee, brother of Paul, in the junior division, Jack Mackey and Carroll Hood of Arroyo Seco who have all hit well above the 500 mark in preliminary tryouts. "While we have about ten fine-looking youngsters," said Sparrow, "the real value to us of the Junior Olympic Games is the fact that I have more than sixty boys in training and every one of them has improved his athletic ability over 100 per cent since entering the juvenile pentathlon program."

R. Borrelli, field director; D. W. Lott, supervisor of municipal sports of the playground department, and John F. Ness, member of the Junior Olympic Games executive committee of the Los Angeles Times, assisted in the invitational meet.

LOUIS HALEY WINS AT SAN BERNARDINO

Louis Haley of San Bernardino High won the senior division of an invitational meet held yesterday at Sturgis Junior High School in San Bernardino. Haley scored 584 points, while Duane Miller tallied 543 for second place. Miller attends Sturgis Junior High.

Robert Ward took junior honors, amassing 439 points. Ward competed under the colors of the Y. M. C. A. Edgar Grubb ran up 397 to take second in the junior section.

ANOTHER INVITATIONAL MEET AT EL MONTE

George Phelps, student executive at El Monte High School, announced last night that another invitational Junior Olympic meet will be held. The date will be next Saturday. El Monte staged their first affair three weeks ago and had such great success that officials felt that another invitational meet was in order.

LOS ANGELES "TIMES" PRE-OLYMPIC CLASSIC, JUNE 14

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Roofing

[illegible]

Sewer Work

[illegible]

Hardwood Floors

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Male

[illegible]

Miscellaneous

[illegible]

Neat Appearing Man

[illegible]

Man To Assist Mgr.

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Miscellaneous

MEN:

[illegible]

MARRIED MEN

[illegible]

MAN—REFINED

[illegible]

SALESMAN

GO-GETTER

[illegible]

$4.50 PER DAY

[illegible]

MAN

[illegible]

Retail Chain Stores

[illegible]

WANTED A DOUBLE FOR
PAUL WHITEMAN

[illegible]

1c A Day Accident Ins.

[illegible]

Store and Office

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Store and Office —10-A

CASUALTY mgr. $300
CREDIT mgr., like exp. .... Open
ACCT., stock control $175
ACCT., traffic mgr. .... Open
ACCT., single $250
CASHIER, stock & bond .... Open
BURR. bkpr. (3) .... $90-$110
BURR. bkpr., exper., 20-21 .... $100
BURR. bkpr., beginner .... Open
TRANSIT clerk .... $90-$110
MOON Hopkins biller .... Open
PRICE & ord. clk., steel .... Open
ARTIST, sign sketch .... Open
ADJUSTER, F. L. & P. D. .... Open
BOYS, H.S. grad., live hm. (3) .... Open
SALES, bldg. material .... Open
SALES, water heaters .... $150 & com
SALES, heating supplies .... Open
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Agy)
312 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill.

[illegible]

DRAFTSMAN

Electrical draftsman & designer, indust. plant wiring & equip. [illegible]
Plumbing & heating design and layout, supervise const. [illegible]
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 329 Towne Av.

[illegible]

Business Training Courses—10½-A

BECOME A C.P.A.

Learn "Accounting the Profession That Pays" in spare time — Home study—Learn our Salary Doubling Plan. Get free book "Accountancy," LA SALLE EXTEN. UNIVERSITY, SUITE 543 ROWAN BLDG. VA [illegible]

MANY bookkeepers have helped themselves to quick placement by a brush-up at Accountants' Association, Washington Bldg.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

$

IT PAYS
TO STICK
HERE ARE THE
WINNERS
THIS WEEK

[illegible]

OTHERS COMING ALONG FINE
[illegible]

COME ON BOYS

Yours truly
Baskett, Reausaw,
Pollard, Dalton
Directors
5400 Hollywood Blvd.

P. S.—
HAVE YOU SEEN THE
CHOCOLATE COW WAGON?

SECURITY SALESMEN — [illegible]

STOCK SALESMEN

WANTED: A number house requires two experienced salesmen for increased capitalization issue of established successful company with unbroken dividend record. See Manager, 701 Board of Trade Building, 111 West 7th Street.

SALESMEN
WHO ARE WILLING

[illegible]

Sparkletts

Offers a permanent connection to men of character and ability. [illegible]

[illegible]

SALESMEN—CLOSERS

$3 Haulage 14%

HOUR FROM HOLLYWOOD
Magnificent set-up. Hot Lunch. Crowds of Qualified Prospects.
[illegible]

[illegible]

SALES MANAGER

WITH CREW
[illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MEN

What Would You Give
For A
$10,000 Job?

Most men WANT a $10,000 job. Few men are willing to PAY for one.

YOU can make no bargain with life unless you put up the collateral.

HERE is what you must PAY for the high positions in business:

1. Unswerving loyalty.
2. Effort—Well directed.
3. Honesty to yourself and to us.
4. The elimination of all dissipations hurtful to the body, mind and character.
5. The sacrifice of some pleasures—not all—gaining the larger pleasures of successful work.
6. The best powers of mind and heart, courage, honesty and patience.

This company has $3000, $6000 and $10,000 jobs to sell to men willing to pay the price.

Must have good references.

WILL YOU PAY THE PRICE?
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

In the past few weeks, we have hired 50 men to sell our commodities—44 of them made sales at once.

Ask us about ASHTON, whose earnings in a few weeks' time have been built up to over $800 for a single week.

Ask to see the checks of a great number of men whose earnings have increased 100% to 500% for the past 60 days.

Monday Evening
7:45 P. M. Sharp
April 7th
Biltmore Hotel
Conference Room No. 9

or write SD, box 69,
Times Office, for interview.

LEADS FURNISHED
TO NEW SALESPEOPLE

Right now we can use:

—1 GOOD CLOSER
—1 WIDE AWAKE BRANCH MANAGER
—3 LIVE SALESMEN

TRI-CITY PARK is one of the finest J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION developments. Prices that sell—real leads—activity—commissions. See PERSONNEL MANAGER, mornings.

2018 SOUTH HILL ST.

SALESMEN

Salary and Commission

Fifty dollars per week and commission will be paid to the First Ten Men who can meet our requirements. Neat appearance, good character and closed car necessary. See MR. SWAIN Monday, 134 North La Brea.

Underwear Salesman

Leading New York manufacturer of staple rayon underwear for women, misses and children, is open for strong representation in Los Angeles and surrounding territory. [illegible]

LIFE INSURANCE

$3000 last year cost $15. 100% com. Large renewals. No medical exam. Ages 10 to 55. Also agents for outside L. A. No experience necessary. Full or part time.
ROOM 402 .... 417 SO. OLIVE

[illegible]

A MAN

LARGE CORPORATION IS LOOKING FOR A MAN BETWEEN THE AGE OF 25 AND 45 FOR ITS PRINCIPAL CALIFORNIA OFFICE.

HE MUST BE A MARRIED MAN. HE MUST BE AN ORGANIZATION MAN AND MUST UNDERSTAND THE MEANING OF CO-ORDINATION WITH A GROUP OF EXECUTIVES.

WE WANT TO COACH THIS MAN TO BECOME AN ASSISTANT MANAGER AND TO QUALIFY FOR A VERY IMPORTANT POSITION. STATE YOUR EDUCATION, PAST EMPLOYMENT AND NATIONALITY. YOU MUST SUPPLY SATISFACTORY REFERENCES. THIS POSITION SHOULD QUICKLY DEVELOP INTO A REMUNERATION IN EXCESS OF $10,000 A YEAR.

WRITE SALES MANAGER, HD, BOX 71, TIMES OFFICE FOR INTERVIEW. ALL COMMUNICATIONS WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

SALESMEN—

FOREST LAWN
MEMORIAL PARK

Has an opening for several salesmen in a new division just organizing.
If you are tired of drifting and want to build for a future;
If you are dissatisfied and are desirous of bettering your present circumstances,
We offer you opportunities in a connection that is

PERMANENT—PROFITABLE
HONORABLE—CONTINUOUS

Free training in our sales school prepares you for success. Real leads and co-operation insure it. For your convenience, Mr. Olmes will give interview at 1136 Subway Terminal Bldg., 417 So. Hill.

SALESMEN
WE CAN
USE THIS MAN

He must be earnest, sincere and courteous. He must be cheerful, enthusiastic and hopeful. He must own a good car and it must be clean. He must be able to make friends quickly and to be ready to offer friendly co-operation.
HENRY WOODWARD
231 S. WESTERN. 9:00-11:00.

Advertising Salesmen

for established, high class
THEATER CURTAINS
of nation-wide scope. Must be thoroughly experienced adv. men with proven sales ability. Permanent positions for energetic, ambitious men capable of performing diligently and conscientiously. Can earn big money. Commission and drawing account. State experience, qualifications, references, address and phone number. Address C, box 231, Times Office.

SALESMEN—

Large manufacturer of steel office equipment consisting of steel desks, filing cabinets, cupboards, tables and files, entering the Pacific Coast territory, have opening for substantial high class men in this territory, commission basis, only ones who know the trade and can control volume need apply. This is a real opportunity for a proven producer; give full particulars in first letter, information contained will be held in strict confidence. Answer at once. Address D, box 240, Times Office.

REFINED MEN

DO YOU WANT
TO BETTER YOURSELVES?
BECOME LEADERS, NOT
FOLLOWERS?

(EARN WHILE YOU LEARN.) Associate yourselves with a substantial organization that can assure you a successful future? You receive a complete course of training by our staff of experts without obligation. Apply 6321 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 211 to 218, 9 to 12, 2 to 4.

Salesmen and Beginners

For Los Angeles and vicinity. An independent business of your own without investment. Protected territories & established clientele.
Real Silk Hosiery Mills
315 W. 5th St. Room 316.
World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills.

SALESMEN

We can use two men of good appearance and able to furnish references. Leads. If $200 a week and more interests you, call 10 to 12 a.m. or 2 to 4 p.m. Mr. Walker, 631 So. Spring St.

SALESMEN

This position requires a man who can produce excellent references as to past success, permanency and honesty. If you can fill the above qualifications, we can place you in a position of responsibility and excellent earnings. Give references and past experiences. Write C, box 277, Times Office.

A FEW salesmen wanted to place
Electric Water Coolers
In offices, stores & factories, on a new plan; the coming warm weather will assure excellent quick earnings to the 3 or 4 men we select who are willing to work & follow instructions. This is a local product handled direct from factory. 3700 Mines Ave. See Mr. Getz mornings.

INSURANCE MEN
SOMETHING NEW

Greatest forward step in local reserve life insurance this century. Clever—unique. If you have a wife and kiddy you'll buy one yourself—no kidding. Make your killing while it's new. Room 1307, 756 S. Spring St.

YOUNG MAN

of good family and some college training for position on sales force of Hollywood financial organization. A splendid opportunity to affiliate with representative business men in an active and rapidly growing company of legitimate merit and established future. 414 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

LICENSED
REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Experienced in small ranch selling. Furnish references as to honesty, integrity and ability in application. Leads furnished by reliable, established company selling own property in well-known community. Address F, box 312, Times Branch.

6 MEN

to complete sales organization for large corporation. Advancement to men with ability to manage men. Apply 10 a.m. sharp. 508 OVIATT BLDG.

MEN—

LIFE INSURANCE

$3000 for $10, 90% com.
Ages 15 to 50, no medical exam.
Also agents for outside L.A.
PART TIME OR FULL TIME
No experience necessary.
See MGR. Mon. Tue. 10 to 1.
Rm. 223, 1031 S. BROADWAY.

SALES MANAGER

Long Beach office, also Wilmington territory. Knowledge of finance. Good personality. My client is an outstanding established fin. house, operating large chain. Give full information. Confidential. Publicity Mr., 317 Western Pacific Bldg., 1031 So. Broadway.

Extraordinary Opening

Established Beverly Hills Realtor with complete listing, books and maps, desires a high-class experienced salesman to take charge and handle residential property exclusively. Unusual inducement offered proper qualified applicant. Address C, box 247, Times Office.

SALES MANAGER

Real estate trust experience, top commissions, $1,000,000 deal. Interview 10 to 12 only.
S. E. HOFFMAN, ATTORNEY
904 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.

SALESMAN—REFINED

Must be ambitious and willing to learn our business method; personality more essential than experience. Excellent compensation for hard worker. Definite advancement. See Mr. Askew, Standard Roof Co., 1039 Imperial st. Call between 8 & 10 a.m.

CONSTRUCTION & Finance Co. wants outside salesman and contact man. Salary & commission. Give full information as to age and general qualifications. References will be required. Write D, box 119, Times Office.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN with high school education wanted by large corporation, permanent connection with future for right party. See MR. FREDERICK, from 10 to 12. [illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN—

SALIENT
SALESMANSHIP

If you are over 25 years of age, weigh 150 pounds or over, and ambitious

Male or female
You can become one of the

SACRED 15%

A MASTER SALESMAN
OR SALESWOMAN

Free classes now being organized for instructions under a nationally recognized authority. Classes are limited.—Enroll now.

Interviews, 10 to 1, and 2 to 5, room 304, Parkview Bldg., 2404 W. 7th St.

SALESMEN

WITH CLOSED CARS
Needed at Once for

BICKNELL PARK

More than 500,000 in street improvements now being put in—bordering popular East Side golf club—activity and prices that sells prospects—liberal commission arrangement.

IF YOU WANT TO GO RIGHT TO WORK ON A REAL FAST SELLING DEVELOPMENT, SEE PERSONNEL MANAGER, MORNINGS.

J. B. RANSOM
CORPORATION
139 West Fifth Street
(Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring)

NOTICE

Beginning Monday morning at 9 o'clock, April 7, the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, one of the very old and important companies, will conduct a school for beginners in life insurance salesmanship, training you for a permanent, dignified, healthful, unusually well-paid sales position. Statistics show that life underwriters are the most highly paid salesmen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $2500 to $20,000 annually. Men of character 25 to 45 years of age are invited to attend the first session, during which is explained the possibilities of insurance business, scope of training, etc. We can then decide if you are fitted. Your wife and others interested in your success are welcome to attend the first session. Those selected will receive every possible assistance. Please come to 222 Pacific Mutual Building, 6th Street and Grand Avenue. Ask for Mr. Arms.

SALESMEN

$600,000 IN
LAST 9 MOS.

There's a record for them all to shoot at, a record made by our phenomenal values, [illegible] Apply to MR. TANNER at 10 & 1 today at 6107 So. Vermont ave.

Security Salesman Want'd

A large and continually growing business operating very successfully for ten years has now been incorporated, all common stock. Strong board. Leads and full cooperation will be given the man selected. See Mr. Wiswell, 642 Title Insurance Bldg., 433 S. Spring st.

DOES THIS INTEREST YOU?
[illegible] We are opening new ground here on the coast and may have room for you if you are a permanent resident of So. Calif.
If this interests you come in and consult us. Mr. Bennett, 9 to 12 Monday, 412 Chester Williams Bldg., 5th & Broadway.

Real Estate Brokers
And Salesmen

It is pretty quiet in your line, not much doing, good deal going out, very little coming in? Can you afford to sit still and wait for the future? If not, why not drop in and let us outline a proposition that will go hand in hand with yours, the only difference being that it will make you money now. [illegible] Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

SALESMAN

Opening for potential executive in this well-established business concern is due to the expansion of several departments. Remuneration in accordance with the good standing and high character of the man wanted. Must be over 30 years of age. No applications considered after 5 p.m. Tuesday. Please do not phone or apply after that time. For appt. phone TU. 2864, Mr. Fisher.
Beverly Hills Inv. & Loan Corp.
527 Roosevelt Bldg.

BILLFOLD SALESMEN

We have just finished equipping the finest small leather goods factory west of Chicago and are starting to manufacture a very extensive line of quality billfolds, key cases, etc., with new & novel designs & features. Salesmen experienced in selling this class of goods to jobbing, retail and advertising trade should investigate. THE LEATHER PRODUCTS CORP., 807 E. Jefferson st.

SALESMEN WANTED
LARGE GENERAL
Real Estate Office

The livest and finest equipped in Hollywood expanding. Wants two live men quick. We will keep you busy. Business is great.
Mr. L. A. Liberty, 6613 Sunset Blvd.

AUTOMOBILE salesmen wanted by a Southern California distributor of one of three fastest selling cars in territory. Most liberal compensation and demonstrator plan offered by anyone. Apply Sunday between hours of ten and two. A. M. Morrell, 245 S. Brand Boulevard, Glendale.

SELL 100 DAILY USED NECESSITIES. Have a business of your own. Unlimited money-making opportunities. Experience unnecessary. Sure sellers and repeaters. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Write for samples with full particulars. Bayman Products Co., dept. 204, St. Louis, Mo.

FERTILIZER SALESMAN
Fertilizer salesman to cover territory around Los Angeles, selling high grade product. None but thoroughly experienced fertilizer salesman need apply. The Halfhill Co., 783 Ceres Ave.

LIGHTING FIXTURE SALESMAN to make dealer connections and take contracts for wrought iron fixtures, for homes, churches, banks, etc. Experienced men only. Give references. Midwest Metal Art Co., Cincinnati.

OUR client desires high-grade man with proven record as salesmanager of club memberships, unique project on desert. Apply in person. Rm. 538, 1151 So. Bdwy., Monday after 10 a.m.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION
Wants well-educated man of good appearance. Specialty selling. Perm.
See Mr. Jamison, 310 Roosevelt Bld.

IF Power did it, why not you? Let us tell you how a green man made $4.42 an hour and became a star salesman. Phone Blaggs, FA. 2941 for interview.

SOLICITORS, 5 for bottled water. Will pay $1.25 for each order placed. Call mornings before 9:30 or phone OX. 6511. Magnetic Spring Water Co., 3311 W. Western Ave. [illegible]

WANT two reliable men with cars to sell subdivision, small farms. Drawing account right men. Address HC, box 278, Times Office.

SALESMEN, drug and general stores, new, novel necessity. Big seller. Quick money. 6716 Central ave.

JEWELRY SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED
240 S. BROADWAY.

CHEMICAL SALESMAN WANTED
APPLY 1738 SAN FERNANDO ROAD.

SALESMEN with cars, cash every day. 431 No. Brighton St., Burbank.

SALESMAN & exch. man with car. Fine opper. for right man. TU. 4575.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

EXCURSION
METHOD

GREATEST INCOME DEAL
IN CALIFORNIA

A set-up supreme!
New city now building
Lots and acreage at
easy-to-sell prices!

We want 50 salesmen

LUNCH AND LECTURE
WE PAY THE HAULAGE
BIG COMMISSIONS
FRONT MONEY

See Rudd or Kuykendall

Rancho Vista
SECOND FLOOR
714 South Hill Street

SALESMEN
$50 TO $200
A WEEK
BELIEVE IT OR
NOT

If you answer this ad
I will prove to you
that you can make
$50 to $200
Every Week
With our lead system
CAR NOT NECESSARY
CALL ONLY 9:30 A.M. OR
2 P.M. 304 SPRECKELS
BLDG., 714 SO. HILL.

SALESMEN WANTED

The Southern California distributors for a nationally advertised line of lubricants, equipment and accessories, desires to employ two high-class specialty salesmen; preference will be given men between 30 and 40 years of age, who can show a successful record in selling the automotive trade. If you are a professional job hunter, broke, or in debt, please do not answer. Applicants must have car. This is an unusual opportunity for the right man. In your letter state age and qualifications. Address F, box 504, Times Branch.

[illegible]

Trades —10-C

[illegible]

Commercial Art —10-CA

FREE LECTURE
Florence Martin, A.D., M.A., Ph.D.
New York advertising expert.

ART FOR BUSINESS SAKE
[illegible]
ART GUILD Academy, 2405 W. 6 St.

MEN AND WOMEN

Do You Like to Draw?

Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm—MEYER BOTH CO. — for spare-time training. All materials supplied. Call or write for free illustrated catalogue.
STUDIO OFFICE
816 W. P. Story Bldg.
6th & Broadway. Open eves. till 9.

THE BUSINESS WORLD uses lots of showcards and theater displays. You can learn how to make them quickly & easily in our studios. Low weekly payment plan. Enroll now. ART GUILD Academy, 2405 W. 6 St.

SHOWCARD writing taught quickly to coml. shop. Earn while learning. Day or eve. 320 S. Broadway, Room 201.

To Learn Trades —10½-C

LEARN TO WELD, $25. 3213 Josephine st., LYNWOOD.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —10-D

CHAUFFEUR, also act as butler. Give experience, nationality & references. Address P.O. box 1650, Glendale, Cal.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club—10-E

HOTEL, CLUB, APARTMENT AND INSTITUTIONS. Front and Back Office Help with local experience. Please call for registration Monday with SCOTT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 313 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6th & Broadway.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

EXPERIENCED picture agents, pay every day. Rembrandt Studio, 313 S. MAIN.

Farm and Garden —10-H

EXPERIENCED gardener, $100 mo. & lunch. Apply Monday. The Breakfast Club, 3213 Riverside Drive.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Business Colleges—School, Colleges, Private Instructions," "Business Training Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

YOUNG woman, convincing talker, aggressive, good education, attractive personality for telephone contacts. Must know her social Los Angeles. Salary. Boys, 5th floor, 643 S. Olive st.

FEW young women to learn X-ray & laboratory work; earn while you learn. Night classes. Practical exp. Mrs. Lane, 763 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

GIRL, to learn practical nursing for assisting sanatorium supervisor. Salary & keep. Wilshire Nurses' Registry Agency, 2027 Wilshire Blvd.

CHECKER & ofc. clerk, cafeteria, fine opening. Unif. furn. ... $80, meals. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 329 Towne Av.

2 experienced fancy pressers. H. J. Cook Co., Cleaners & Dyers, 1695 W. Washington.

COPY [illegible] $125. Coffee girl, $[illegible] day. Tucker Agcy., 121 W. 3rd st.

EXPERIENCED woman for casket interior work. Phone YO. 2728.

LADIES, work spare time tinting novelties, easy, steady. 1025 W. 7TH.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Miscellaneous —11

REFINED WOMAN
WANTED

For a special position with a very successful Wilshire concern. Must be ambitious and willing to learn, with personality, good references and mature judgment. Experience not necessary. These qualities more essential. The work is dignified in a pleasant environment and fascinating duties. A fair salary to start with and an excellent future for those who qualify. Call in person only between 9 and 12 a.m. Henry Woodward, 231 South Western ave.

OPENING in our organization for two women of convincing personality & ability, applicants must be 25 to 45; unincumbered, high-school or college education; requires full time; railroad fare paid; guaranteed advance to start, position paying $2000 per year and up to those who qualify; extra bonus. Canvassers need not apply. Teachers interested in summer work write or call Suite 910-12 Broadway Arcade Bldg., 542 S. Broadway.

$50 PER WEEK

A remarkable position for 4 well educated, well dressed and refined women who want a connection of which to be proud. If you have outstanding qualifications, call, interview Monday evening, 3722 Wilshire Blvd., studio 6, at 7:30 p.m.

EXCELLENT opportunities for several young women of refinement and education, capable of acquiring entree, to interview Los Angeles society, theatrical & motion picture people. Pleasant, refined work. Good remuneration. New in Los Angeles. Apply Room 206, 3757 Wilshire Blv. Sunday 12 to 4 p.m. Monday & Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m.

WOMAN

OVER 30, of neat appearance, who has ability to meet the public. Prefer you have lived in Los Angeles one year. Remuneration governed by qualifications. Strictly confidential. Address G, box 221, Times Office.

WOMAN who wants to earn money at home over own phone in spare time.
SALARY & COMMISSION
See Mr. Woodward
231 S. Western ave. 9:00-11:00

LADY

Would You

Work 4 hours each day if you could make $35 per week? I have a position open that will pay that. You must be over 25 and capable of meeting the public. Salary & commission. MR. ELLIS, 421 S. Western. R car.

A PROMINENT Los Angeles firm will employ ten women between 18 and 45 years of age who can furnish references. Must be neat in appearance and aggressive. With or without office experience. Call only between 10 a.m. and 12. 803 Bank of America Bldg., 650 S. SPRING ST.

LADY WANTED

Over 20 years of age to work out of real estate office to assist [illegible]

[illegible]

SOCIAL SERVICE

Lady of mature judgment & refinement for interesting work. [illegible]

A NATIONAL concern with studios in Los Angeles and doing permanent organization work, desires 4 ladies between 21 & 35. Experience not necessary but cultural background essential. For interview call TU. 4591.

RECEPTIONIST FOR HIGHEST-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. EXCELLENT SALESLADY. GOOD SALARY. ADDRESS C, BOX 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WOMEN for pleasant part time advt. work. Initial earnings about $15 weekly. Will not interfere with present occupation. Give phone number. For interview write KB, box 176, Times Office.

YOUNG ladies, not over 24, to travel East and Northwest in crews for California Corp. Must be of good character and willing worker. MR. HONEYCUTT, 407 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., bet. 10 and 12.

NEAT, unincumbered woman 30 to 45 to do lt. work in sandwich shop for room, board and small salary. 1534 N. San Fernando Road, near Grand Central Airport, Glendale.

MODELS

Manufacturer wants 3 models, 1 small, 1 medium, 1 large. Good salary. Address C, box 239, Times Office.

JEWISH or international, refined, educated, unincumbered, one who prefers literature to cards & cigarets, as partner. P.O. Box 424, Redondo Beach, Cal.

COOK, inst. Catholic .... $100 R.B.
Pastry woman, cafe .... $130 Mo.
Waitress, hospital .... $65 R.B.
Mangle girl, hotel .... $80 Mo.
Hummel Bros. Agcy. 329 Towne av.

PART-Time worker for at least four hours per day. Regular. Evenings according to time available. Call 9-12. Room 808, 117 W. 9TH ST.

WOMAN who desires a business career with future, and who has had experience, will do well to phone TU. 1135 for appointment.

LADY—Lady of refinement, middle-aged, assistant to sales manager. Good pay. See Personnel Manager, mornings, 139 WEST FIFTH ST.

WOMEN, married, good character. Over 25 yrs. For special demonstration work. Good pay. Interview 9 to [illegible] 1111 Hass Bldg. 7th & [illegible]

WOMEN earn tuition & living exp. while in school. Catalog. [illegible] and managed. MACKAY COLLEGES, 612 S. Figueroa & 2711 W. 6th.

STUDENT can earn $36 mo. assist office ½ days, or room, board & $20 month at other work. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

PACIFIC Coast College, 909 S. Hill, wants girl for ½ day ofc. pos. $15 mo. Attend school ½ da. Assist others. [illegible]

WANT women to take orders, easy work, good pay. [illegible] Loew's State Bldg. [illegible]

APT. mgr. to relieve & assist owner of small new apt.-house. Refs. Address F, box 546, Times Branch.

WILL give 3-rm. apt. to man & wife, exch. for woman's services in small apt.-hse. 822 N. HELIOTROPE.

WOMAN wanted East Side hotel in exch. for apt. Mr. Orell, KE. 4640.

YNG. woman, learn dental nursing. Help pl. you. 703 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

REFINED yng. lady for membership drive. Strong appeal. 774 S. Vermont.

GIRL for massage parlor & exp. Bus. 215, 7200 S. Seville, Walnut Park.

PLEASANT unfurn. flat in exch. for services. OL. 8525, bet. 9 & 11 a.m.

Store and Office —11-A

BKPR., STENO., GLENDALE .... OPEN
STENO., SECY. .... OPEN
STENO., CLERICAL $100
L. A. EMPLOY. BUR. (AGY.)
905 LINCOLN BLDG., 742 S. HILL.

COMPTOMETER & BILLER $85
LEGAL STENO. $125
STENO. .... $85-$125
SUMMERS & SUMMERS AGCY.
412 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. TR. 6146

UNDERWRITER STENO.
CASUALTY EXP. .... OPEN
BKPR., REAL ESTATE EXP. .... OPEN
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
215 W. 7th. (Agcy.) Suite 921.

SALESLADY thoroughly experienced in high grade infants' & children's wear. Unencumbered & resident here 1 year or more. If so qualified apply 3630 Wilshire Blvd., L. A.

STENOGRAPHER by C.P.A. office. Preferably one experienced in such work. Permanent position. State experience & references in detail. Address F, box 578, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, BOND EXP. $150
STENOGRAPHER, SECRETARY $125
Pacific Commercial Service Agcy.
Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

EXPERT legal stenographer, give experience, religious faith, references, age, height, weight, salary expected. Address C, box 185, Times Office.

BKPR., STENO., BEV. HLS. .... OPEN
LEGAL STENO. $100
F. S. Beavis, Agcy. "Everything Human for the Office." Chapman Bldg.

STENO., A-1 .... OPEN
STENOGRAPHER $130
AMERICAN BUS. BUREAU AGCY.
923 FOREMAN BLDG., 7th & Hill

A-1 ADDRESSOGRAPH & GRAPHOTYPE OPER. YOUNG, SINGLE. Open
1220 Garfield Bldg., VA. 8156. (Agy.)

JOIN our short, intensive courses. Actual pos. for competent people. Pacific Com'l College, 909 S. Hill.

GREGG Shorthand, typing & stenotypy taught in the home. MacKay Colleges, 612 S. Figueroa & 2711 W. 6.

TYPEWRITERS for rent, $2.50 a mo. Free Del'y. MacKay Colleges. FI 1122, TR. 0417.

QUICK, intensive switchboard course. One hour or more a day. Pacific Com'l College, 909 S. Hill. VA. 9130.

GIRLS learn comptometer & typing. We place you. LA VAKE CALCULATING CO., 1001 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Store and Office —11-A

SEC.-corresp. (young) $140
STENO., bookkeeper $125
STENO., secty. (Jim) $150
STENO., lite bkpr., stock brkr. $120
STOCK, bond typist, figures $125
GEN. insurance bkpr. A-1
STENO., P. B. X. $110
STENO., east side $125
LEGAL steno. $90
SALES, floral exp. A-1
STENO., asst. bkpr. $80
Los Angeles Com'l Service (Agcy.)
307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring

STENO., A-1 gen. ins. exp. 25-35 .... $125-$150

BKPR., steno., life ins. exp. $100
LEGAL steno., rapid $90
Bkpr.-ins. exp. $125
STENO., cost clk., mfg. district $100
STENO., Ventura .... $100-$110
BKPR., steno., Hts. Park .... $100-$110
ASST. bkpr., Model 18 .... $110
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Agy)
312 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill.

STENO., RAPID, Vernon $125
STENO., bank routine .... Open
STENO., ins. exp. only .... $[illegible]
Steno.-bkpr., single, 28-35 .... $[illegible]
SALES PROMOTION CLERK, Hollywood .... Open
SAFE DEPOSIT BOX CHECKER .... $[illegible]
STENO., some bkpr., half day .... $[illegible]
CASHIER, laundry, exp. ONLY .... $[illegible]
PACIFIC AUDIT & SERV. CO. INC.
[illegible] Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6th & Bdwy.

BKPR., lite steno. (25-35) $150
CASUALTY underwriter steno. $130
BKPR.-Typist (25-30) .... $[illegible]
LEGAL steno., bkpr. .... $[illegible]
LEGAL steno., (good) .... $[illegible]
LEGAL steno. (3) .... $[illegible]
BKPR., steno. (30-35) .... $[illegible]
GENERAL insurance bkpr. .... $[illegible]
STENOS. (4) 20-25 .... $100-$115
Collins Agcy., 1234 Loew State Bldg.

STENO., bkpr., auto exp. .... $125-$150
STENO., bkpr., stk. & bd. exp. .... $[illegible]
STENO., cler., yng., attrac. .... $[illegible]
STENO., surety bond exp. .... $[illegible]
STENO., secy., life ins. exp. .... $[illegible]
TYPIST, statistical .... $[illegible]
STENO., cler. (19-21) .... $[illegible]
EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU
515 Merritt Bldg., 8th & Bdwy. Agy.

BKPR., AUTO EXP. (3) .... $115-$150
STENO., EAST .... OPEN
STENO., MEDICAL EXP. .... OPEN
DICT. OPR., STENO. .... $[illegible]
STENO., SPANISH .... $[illegible]
P.B.X. TYPIST $75
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
215 W. 7th. (Agcy.) Suite 921.

Van Keuren Service

MON. & TUES., APR. 7TH & 8TH, WE WILL INTERVIEW YOUNG WOMAN WITH EXECUTIVE ABILITY FOR ONE OF THE FINEST SECRETARIAL POS. IN L.A.
1220 Garfield Bldg., VA. 8156 (Agcy.)

[illegible]

BOOKKEEPER—Office saleswoman. A woman who is experienced, includes work in photo-engraving plant office for out of town situation. State approximate age, experience, salary expected. Address G, box 346, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced. Must be good penman, capable of assuming responsible position. State age, experience & salary in reply. Address C, box 234, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER, general clerical, age 23 to 27, single, automobile experience, must be competent and live near Huntington Park, salary open. Address P.O. box A, Bell, Cal., stating exp. and salary expected.

WANTED—If unemployed or wanting a better office position call at Rm. 1010 Metropolitan Bldg., 315 W. 5th. CALIF. COM'L SERV. BUR. (Agcy.)

READY to wear saleslady with real selling ability. Livest store in Glendale. Highest salary paid. F, box 7774, Times, Glendale.

BKPR., lite steno. (25-30) .... $[illegible]
General insurance bkpr. .... $[illegible]
Legal steno. (good) .... $[illegible]
Collins Agcy., 1234 Loew State Bldg.

SALESWOMAN, personality, to demonstrate stylish Mary Rose Fashions: hrs. 9 to 3; earn $35 up wkly; no exp. Rodasi Co., 820 STACK BLDG.

POSITIONS waiting. Learn Elliott-Fisher, Comptometer, Underwood, Moon-Hopkins, Burr., Bkpr. in 8 wks. Machine Accounting Inst., 909 W. 7th.

NEED 3 girls. Prepare for good positions on COMPTOMETER. Day & nite class. Reina, 541 Douglas Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER & bookkeeper (age around 30). Experience in R.E. & loan. $30 weekly. 515 BLACK BLDG.

SALESWOMEN, experienced, coats, dresses, hose, sports wear. Apply 9 to 10. Swelldom, 6th & Broadway.

WANTED—Typist, must be familiar with tabulations, one exper. in appraisal work preferred. YO. 4684.

BOOKKEEPER, typist. State exper., salary, etc. Address F, box 467, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHER, one used to Dictaphone. $30 wk. to start. 1338 SAN [illegible]

WANT exp. dress saleslady. Must do alterations. Apply morns. 8350 Wilshire Blvd., Bev. Hills.

WANT woman for sewing, factory exp. Hamburger's, 653 S. Hope.

Business Training —11½-A

Shorthand in 30 Days

Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Filing, Correspondence Course, Shorthand. INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTIONS
START ANY TIME
DAY OR EVENING
Dickinson Secretarial School
[illegible]
6312 HOLLYWOOD BLV. [illegible]
Long Beach, Seaside Bldg. [illegible]

WE WANT GIRLS

TO BE INDEPENDENT. ENROLL in MARINELLO SCHOOL.
Day and evening classes.
Positions for all graduates.
FREE EQUIPMENT for limited time.

NATIONAL SCHOOL
OF COSMETICIANS.

2404 W. 7th. FItzroy 2114.

Stenographers

BEGINNERS, Gregg or Pitmanic. Personal tuition. [illegible] Also SLOW WRITERS given speed and ADVANCED coached for court, literary, secretarial, civil service, etc., by actual business [illegible] Day-evening. W. S. Dalton, 21 years reporter, private teacher, Wilcox Bldg., 2nd & Spring. MU. 1809.

APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGEMENT.
A desirable, interesting, well-paid profession for women seeking an occupation and income. Investigate our short, thorough course.
Free Placing Service.
CALIF. TRAINING SCHOOL,
2711 W. 6TH ST. DU. 2133.

Apartment House Mgrs.

Do you want a position? Do you need confidence to succeed? Do you want to know the owners? Enroll with the original free placement department.
NATIONAL SCHOOL, 3025 W. 7TH.

MILLINERY taught. This is a profitable business. Free demonstration lesson will show you how to make money. Bring your old hats. Short course by noted designer. Calif. Training School, 2711 W. 6 st. DU. 2133.

HOTEL, APT. HOUSE
TRAINING
FOR MEN & WOMEN

Ambassador School, 3150 Wilshire.

BELL Business College, 3450 So. Figueroa, teaches Bell Shorthand without a failure. Our course is the shortest and easiest paid in the city. ONE WEEK FREE. WE. 7029. (Open every day & evening.)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. Evening classes on Remington bookkeeping machines being organized now. Bookkeepers with typing experience wanted. Reasonable charge. See Miss Painter, 1300 South Grand avenue.

MANY BOOKKEEPERS HAVE HELPED THEMSELVES TO QUICK PLACEMENT BY A BRUSH-UP AT ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION, WASHINGTON BLDG.

NEW course in SWITCHBOARD instr. for office, hotel, apt. house, etc. Short and complete. Very reasonable. Cal. Training School, 2711 W. 6 st.

CIVIL Svc., secr'l, acc'ts, court reporting. Pay $5 a mo. Bal. after graduation. Brownberger College, 530 S. Rampart. FI. 1122.

LEARN machine accounting in 6 wks. Days-nights. MacKay Colleges, 612 S. Figueroa and 2711 W. 6th.

P.B.X. TELEPHONE TAUGHT.
Private instruction. Day or eve.
NATIONAL SCHOOL, 3025 W. 7 ST.

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

100 Solicitors

Girls who want to make $500 per month. Salary and comm.
HUDSON, 313 SO. WESTERN.

SALESWOMAN

who can sell and organize sales force for HOSPITAL and HEALTH SERVICE. Ask for LE BELL, 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. 642 1-4 S. Alvarado St.

WANTED: Thoroughly experienced saleslady for high-grade ready-to-wear store. Must have personality and be able to produce results. In reply please give age and salary expected. Address E, box 292, Times Office.

SELL 3 dresses for $3.95. Make $25 weekly, spare time; big line, also lingerie, hosiery. Amazing values, experience unnecessary. Send for free outfit. Malloch's, Dept. D-48, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SOLICITOR WANTED

With real-estate experience. Not subdivision work. Take M car to 54th and Cimarron. 3002 W. Slauson. [illegible]

LADIES, pleasing personality, sell COSMETICS. Should earn $25 to $50 wk. Apply [illegible] Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

SALESWOMEN
IMPORTANT

Announcing the first unit of our six million dollar development in the heart of the Beverly-Carthay-Wilshire district, at the great tri-major intersection of Fairfax, Olympic and San Vicente. Now ready for sale.

A real selling deal to women with motor cars. The opportunity you have hoped for. The chance of a lifetime for those who qualify.

Call in the morning from 9 to 12 any day, 630 S. St. Andrews Pl. at Wilshire. BECKER-ARBUCKLE-WRIGHT CORP.

SUCCEED!
Grant me an interview—I have a place for several dependable, ambitious women. Seeing me will convince you there is a way for you to make money.
HARRIET H. BARRY,
WE. 1107. 348 S. LA BREA.

WANTED AT ONCE

Solicitors & saleswomen, drawing account & commission. Studio City subdivision. See MR. GREVE, Sales Mgr., today before 11:30 a.m., 607 S. Western Ave.

SALESWOMAN to sell fertilizer around Los Angeles calling on large estates. Only those with selling experience need apply. The Halfhill Company, 783 Ceres Ave.

LADIES (2), good lookers, short-hair bobs, house-to-house dem. and selling, six per day easy. 6716 Central ave.

WANTED—Experienced ready-to-wear saleslady, in leading department store 18,000. Calif. city near L.A. Address R, box 207, Times Office.

WOMAN to sell elec. refrigeration to homes in protected territories. Apply a.m., 124 S. LA BREA.

PHOTO coupon saleslady. Good pay. Hartsook Studios, 426 S. Broadway.

LADY help in sales dept. Good pay, steady work. 321 W. 2. Rm. 231.

Trades —11-C

GOWN HANDS
AND FINISHERS

Must be thoroughly experienced
ON FINE GOWNS
APPLY 8:30 MONDAY

RANSOHOFFS

729 S. FLOWER.

Experienced
Millinery
Makers
AND COPYISTS
Los Angeles Hat Co.
721 S. HILL ST

FITTERS

MUST BE
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
HIGHEST SALARIES PAID
APPLY 9 TO 10 A.M.
and 4:30 to 5:30 P.M.

RANSOHOFFS

729 S. FLOWER ST.

COPYIST
Experienced

On inexpensive wash dresses. State salary and EXPERIENCE. Address O, box 347, Times Branch.

DESIGNER
With Local Experience

For snappy wash dresses. Give full information as to salary & experience. Address F, box 575, Times Branch.

MILLINERY COPYISTS

Experienced. Apply Monday morning.
I. MAGNIN & CO.
6340 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

MILLINERY makers, trimmers & copyists, experienced only. Modern light & airy workroom, good pay, steady work. Apply 221 West. 9th. Hoe Hat Co., 900 S. Los Angeles St. 7th fl.

FIRST class millinery maker. Must be experienced. Eleanor Beck, 601 Brack Shops, 7th & Grand.

TAILORESS, helper on coats, single-handed, able to make buttonholes. Learn & Jadan, 3428 S. Hill.

WANTED—Experienced millinery makers. Apply Jeanori Hat Co., 943 S. Olive St.

EXPERIENCED ALTERATION HELP. Apply bet. 9 & 10 a.m. Mrs. Rich, Apella Salon, 3426 Wilshire Blvd.

EXP. coat makers & finishers on gowns, 604 BRACK SHOPS.

[illegible] Permanent Wave operator. 1006 W. ADAMS.

EXPERIENCED FINISHERS on gowns & coats. Phone MO. 17592.

To Learn Trades —11½-C

CHOCOLATE DIPPING
CANDY MAKING

CAKE DECORATING, GLACE FRUIT
Practical instruction at our specially equipped demonstration rooms [illegible]

CALL & INVESTIGATE

What our students have accomplished, or write particulars. TU. 4156.

LIBERTY CANDY CO.

4th Floor, 314 S. Broadway, L. A.

CHOCOLATE DIPPING
CANDY MAKING
Get practical exp. in shop. Earn $20 to $40 weekly. Positions waiting. CHRISTINE'S, 2300 S. VERMONT.

LADIES, work home. Stamp patterns. Easy learned. 1025 W. 7. Open eves.

Household, Domestic —11-D

MRS. PATTEN'S EMP. AGENCY. A domestic agency serving exclusive homes with trained servants. Male & Female. 501-2 Western Mutual Life Bldg., 321 W. 3rd St. FA. 0411.

REFINED, strong woman, care for old lady, paralytic & s. bowl. Must be kind, neat, reliable. State age, wages, phone. Address P.O. box 663, Hollywood.

PERMANENT home, $30 mo. to motherly woman capable of taking charge of housework and care of 2 little girls. Personal and baby wash. Parents employed. OL. 0510.

WANTED, yng. woman helper. No objection to small child. Light duties. Please write fully. Address DD, box 188, Times Office.

WANTED—Experienced, reliable working housekeeper for apartment house, Hollywood. Catholic. Address C, box 275, Times Office.

AA1 DOMESTIC SERVICE AGENCY
Domestic help for exclusive homes. 316 Black Bk., 4 & Bdwy. FA. 4627.

WONDERFUL home for bright respectable young girl. General housework. Assist with 2-year-old. Private room, bath. $35. OX. [illegible]

COOKING, downstairs, $80. Beach; $60-$80. General hse. maid, $70-$80. Mother's helper. Collins Agency, 304 N. Green, Pasadena.

HOLLYWOOD PERSONAL SERVICE best domestic positions in Holly'd & Beverly Hills. (Emp. Agy.) GL. [illegible] 6331 Hollywood Blvd. Room [illegible]

WANTED—Middle-aged woman, general housework. $40 mo. [illegible] and board; no washing. 711 S. Harvard.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers rely on Melruth Bev. Hills Agency. Courtesy at 421 Canon Dr. OX. 6111.

EXP. young woman, gen. hswk., good home, ref. req. Write care of NEWS TRIBUNE, box 5XL, Fullerton, Cal.

POSITIONS open for reliable help. Brown Emp. Agcy., 907 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 7121.

WOMAN, white, young, capable housekeeper, must cook & serve table well. Good home. WA. 9619.

MANY GENL. HOUSEWORKERS, $45-$60. 2nd maids, $65. Mutual Agcy., 251 S. Bdwy. FA. [illegible]

CHILD'S nrs., yng., ref. req. $[illegible]
R.B. CENTRAL REGISTRY & NURSES' Home of L.A. (Agcy.) 726 W. 17.

GIRL wanted, white, to help with housework & take care of baby. Rosenberg, 728 S. Burnside. OR. 3292.

ELDERLY col. hswk., ad. worker, refs. $6.50, 9 to 4. Don't ph. 1033 Lucille Ave.

WHITE WOMAN UNDER 45, MOTHER'S HELPER, $25 MO. PRIV. RM. & BD. MONTEBELLO 613-W.

CAPABLE white woman, 25 to 45, for gen. hswk., children school age. Call Monday, 4-6, 117 N. Serrano.

MAN, alone, wants white lady to care for apt., cook dinner occasionally. Phone DR. 1484.

MOTHER'S helper, white. General housework. No cooking. Good home. $40 per month. OX. 2794.

EXPERIENCED white second maid, go home at night. Phone DR. 0291. 309 SO. ST. ANDREWS PL.

YOUNG white woman, general housework, new home, 3 adults, $40 or more. 1225 Point View. OR. 0629.

GIRL, white, gen. hswk., assist cooking, 2 children. Refs. $60. OX. 1350.

GIRL, or part time schl. girl, light hswk., very good home. WH. 4824.

MIDDLE-Aged, reliable lady as mother's helper, $30 mo. OR. 4348.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, plain cooking, care 2 small children. RE. 3347.

HOUSEKEEPER & cook, young, good home, $30 month. TU. 9613.

RELIABLE domestic help wanted. Golden Rule Agcy., 348 S. Spring.

COMPETENT maid for general housework, 3 in family. 671 3rd Ave.

WHITE woman, middle-aged, gen. housework. Refs. $40 mo. OX. 4692.

SCHOOL girl or girl half days, mother's helper, G.R. appl. 4410 Dunham.

COUPLES, cooks, mother help. Good wages. German Agcy., 406 So. Main.

[illegible]

ANTED—HELP—
Female

Household

Cook, 2nd Ma[illegible]

[illegible]

Modern Schl. [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Fe[male]

[illegible]

WANTED—
Agents and [illegible]

[illegible]

EMPLOYMENT—
[illegible]

[illegible]

SALESWOMAN

[illegible]

MAN AND [illegible]

[illegible]

[EM]PLOYMENT—
Requiring Investment —11

[Offi]ce Manager or Sec.

[illegible]

[S]PARKLETTS
[B]OTTLED WATER CORP.
Has Another
CHOICE ROUTE
Available
[illegible] furnished. [illegible] capital required. [illegible] York Blvd. [illegible] Bottled Water Corp. [illegible] York Blvd.

[illegible]

[WAN]TED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Miscellaneous —15

SECRETARY

[illegible]

Store and Office —15-A

[illegible]

Salesmen, Solicitors —15-B

[illegible]

Trades —15-C

[illegible]

WANTED—
[illegible]

Chauffeurs

[illegible]

Hotel, Restaurant

Hotel or A[illegible]

[illegible]

Farm and

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Trades —15-C

STEAM engineer, city licensed, operating, maintenance, 4 yrs. exper. Young, married, good ref. TU. 3062.

CARPENTER, painter, alterations. No job too small. Phone EX. 5177.

MACHINIST, millwright, factory repairs. [illegible]

CARPENTER, A-1 finisher, experienced in remodeling. TU. 6143.

CARP., painter needs wk. $5 da. or cont. 1st-cl. wk. guar. CH. 6141.

PRINTER, operator, pressman, jobbers, fast, anywhere. [illegible]

PAINTER, GERMAN, $5 A DAY. FIRST CLASS WORK. WH. 9306.

PAINTER, GOOD BRUSH HAND. NEED WORK. $5 DAY. AN. 8756.

CARPENTER wants work, rough or finish. CA. 4066.

FOR cabinet maker and wood working machine man. Call OA-field 6243.

PAPERHANGER, PAINTER. DO THE WORK MYSELF. LA. 6368.

CARPENTER wants wk. Rep., alter., additions. $5. OA 0278 any day.

CARPENTER WANTS WORK, ROUGH OR FINISH. CA. 4092.

CARPENTER, contractor, all kinds of new & repair work. AL. 3558.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

2 FILIPINOS, with uniforms, want chauf., butler, houseman & gardening; 1 good cook, best refs. Work together or separately. Herman & Carl Ruiz, 383 Loma Ave., Long Beach.

CHAUFFEUR and gardener. Yrs. of driving exper. Drive any standard gear-shift car. Single, white, age 33. No tobacco or liquor. Written local references. OXford 1988.

FILIPINO chauffeur with uniform, exp. on high-grade cars. Good houseman & butler. Will cook if desired. Want perm. position. Good refs. Phone Long Beach 325440.

[illegible]

GRADUATE Filipino, driver & housework, the man you are dreaming of whose services you are fully satisfied with. Best references. Phone RO.8618.

CHAUF., yng. man, wht., educ. Anything abt. house or trips to country. Reas. wages, local ref. Chas. EX. 0203.

CHAUF., Japanese boy, 30, neat & honest, wants position chauf. & other minor work as well in a small family. Call K. Hori, VE. 7101, 3 to 9.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, steady position. [illegible]

FILIPINO chauffeur, houseman, gardener, good cook, knows city & county. Has uniform. Exper. any make car. Best ref. MU. 0714. Apt. 3.

CHAUFFEUR, colored careful driver, reliable, 13 yrs. exper. 3 yrs. last place. Good refs. AX. 8290.

FILIPINO exp. chauf., do hswk. if desired, best refs. RI. 3592. Rm. 2.

CHAUFFEUR, white, 32, good city or mtn. driver; help lawn or housework. Local ref. [illegible]

CHAUF., mech., 36. Wh. Gd. worker. All or pt. time, anywhere. Reas. wages. 8 yrs. loc. refs. TR. 4430. R.302.

YOUNG man, French-American, desires pos. as chauf. for priv. fam. Address C. box 150, Times Office.

CHINESE exp. chauf., knows city, country well, wants pos. with priv. fam. Ref. FA. 6870.

MAN, 28, Swed.-Amer., healthy, neat, drive, yard, hswk., for board & rm. [illegible]

CHAUFFEUR-Mechanic, 40, wishes pos. Private or commercial or at anything. Address F. box 359, Times Branch.

MACHINIST, exp. paint & ink mech. Millwright. Maintenance. Address C. box [illegible] Times Office.

MAN, 32, 10 yrs. exp. driving any make of car, will go anywhere. [illegible]

COL. chauf., neat, rel., best city ref. Pri. family or bachelor will cook breakfast. HUm. 2356-J.

A-1 DRIVER, loc. ref. 5 yrs. last position, age 28. White. MU. 5101, Apt. 277.

CHAUFFEUR, WHITE, REL., CAREFUL DRIVER, 18 years with fine cars. Excel. refs. Gammon. EX. 4479.

CHAUF., mech., 36. Wh. Gd. worker, all or pt. time, anywhere. Reas. wage, 8 yrs. loc. refs. TR. 4430. R.302.

COL. chauf. wishes pos. in private fm. Will travel. Refs. ATlantic 0430.

JAPANESE chauffeur. Good ref. HENRY. MU. 629.

COLLEGE boy living at home wants work part time driving car. OX.0415.

COL. chauf., priv. fam. Neat, 5 yr. ref. in pl. Travel east or abroad. EX. 1887.

CHAUFFEUR, Jap., exper. & gardener, cook, hswk. TU. 3241.

CHAUFFEUR (French) wants position in private family. EX. 6443.

[illegible]

FILIPINO chauf., cook, 5 yrs. pvt. fam. Ref., anywhere. Do hswk. FA. 6311.

[illegible]

A-1 COL. chauf. & hsman. wishes pos. best city refs. HU. 4476-R. Call Fred.

CHAUF., white, single, best local ref., 6 yr. last position. TU. 2797.

COLLEGE boy will chauffeur afternoons or eves. $10 wk. TR. 8461.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club—15-E

Hotel or Apt. Hse. Mgr.

Man & wife thoroughly exp. in high cla. management, at present employed, desire larger place. Location. Consider in or out of city. Address D. box 48, Times Office.

[illegible]

HOTEL clerk wishes position. Address F. box 332, Times Branch.

Professions, Vocations —15-F

VALUATION ENGINEER

Architectural & mechanical, yrs. of exp. with internationally known appraisal co. Capable of taking charge of entire field work. Have price data for Pacific Coast. Will consider all offers. Lewis Pierson, 117 W. 33rd st. AT. 0465.

YOUNG lawyer, 1½ yrs. Cal. prac., 4 yrs. trust dept., Title Ins. & Trust Co., 3 yrs. banking, desires position with high-class firm or business that will pay good salary and has future. Best refs. Now practicing. Address D. box 231, Times Office.

ARCHIT. DRFTSMN., middle-aged, but all-around, capable man desires position with archt. bldg. firm, mill, cut-stone yd. or art-stone works, etc. Reas. salary. Best ref. AT. 8418. 3111 MAGNOLIA AVE.

ENGINEER, 35 yrs. age, 15 yrs. exp. highways & streets, own instruments, can make reasonable investment for good connection. H. E. Hamilton, 942 Euclid, Santa Monica.

HARMONICA player, standard longueing, wants radio or orchestra work and one or more partners. Address C. box 348, Times Office.

ENGINEER, electrician, ex-chief, 19 yrs. L.A. license; best local refs. Reliable & trustworthy; moderate salary. Phone AX. 2218.

MECH. drftsm., designer, h. sch. tech. grad. 7 yrs. here. J. C. 1583.

ARCHITECT wants 2 make connection with builder or allied trades. Address D. box 65, Times Office.

HOTEL clerk wishes position. Address F. box 332, Times Branch.

Farm and Garden —15-H

EXPERIENCED gardener wants work of any kind. Loc. ref. RO. 7129.

LAWNS CARED FOR, mowed, garden work. MR. HUNT. MO. 12958.

ARTISTIC garden work, lic. al. pref. Address F. box 361, Times Branch.

EXP. gardener wants steady place. Refs. Nowell, 4826 Glen Albyn.

POULTRY, garden, experienced. 540 Sunset Drive, Whittier.

EXP. gardener wants more work. Contract or labor. Ph. OL. 7717.

EXPER. gardener works cheap. Address D. box 100, Times Office.

FOR better garden work, any kind. Bock, landscape gardener. PL. 1723.

GARDENER familiar with all lines of gardening, greenhouse, landscape and rock work, wishes position to take care of high class residence. 20 years' very best ref. Swede, age. Address F. box 385, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED gardener, Scandinavian, with European and Calif. experience, wants situation as head gardener or single gardener for private estate. Phone MO. 0756.

JAPANESE gardener, 20 yrs. exp., wants care of lawn, flowers, etc., by the month for particular people. Shrubbery and flowers my specialty. Phone FA. 2466.

MIDDLE-Aged married man, position as practical gardener or florist, expert and reliable. U. Berritto, P.O. box 63, Wineville, Cal.

PLACE on poultry ranch (some exper. rabbits). Active, middle-aged, Amer. Good refs. Will bach. Phone EXpo. 3267. Address E. box 393, Times Office.

GARDENER, white, monthly contract or day work. Years of experience, best local reference. Tel. GRan. 6346.

MARRIED rancher, handy with tools, orchard or gen. farm. F. N. Shannon, 141 W. Marshall, Wilmar, Cal.

GARDENER, exp. landscape, lawns, shrubs, flowers, by month or contr. Mr. Adams. AT. 0014, eves.

JAPANESE expert gardener, care of lawn and flowers. Call after 6 p.m. VA. 5079.

JAPANESE expert gardener, care of lawn & flowers. Call after 6 p.m. VA. 5079.

GARDENER, thoroughly exper. & efficient with Cal. gardens. Small places. Hollywd. & Bev. AL. 5758.

NEW LAWNS put in, old lawns repaired, places put in best possible shape. RO. 0810.

EXP. man with family; dairy job; write or call 1177 Mussel, box 831-C, San Gabriel. Cal. Wm. Ryan.

COLOR. gardener, put in new lawn and take care of old lawns. DU. 9179.

ITALIAN head gardener wants steady job or watchman. JE. 7301.

EXPERT landscape gardener wants pos. Trustworthy & rel. MU. 0630.

LAWNS CARED FOR, mowed, garden work. MR. HUNT. MO. 12958.

House Servants, Caretakers—15-J

EXP. Japanese young man wants position as waiter, houseman or porter in private home or business house in city or country. Kay Shita, 1329 Gordon St. L.A. Phone Glad. 8207.

FILIPINO A-1 COOK, DRIVER, WISHES TO WORK FOR A BACHELOR OR SMALL FAMILY. $40 WK. FURNISH REF. HO. 9737.

FIRST-Class cook & butler. Will go out of city if desired. Eastern & city references. Address D. box 97, Times Office.

EXP. Chinese cook in small family. Can drive car. Good city ref. MA. 8918, Apt. 109.

JAP. couple, 1st-class ck. & maid, extra fine ability & char. Pos. in family. Ref. KIKU. CR. 8635.

FILIPINO, A-1 chauffeur, butler and drive any kind of car. Call between 8 a.m. to 12 a.m. Phone VA. 1522.

MIDDLE-aged, married, janitor, handy man, caretaker, local refs. Address D. box 41, Times Office.

JAPANESE, cook and drive car. Yrs. exp. in city. Go anywhere. Best references. ME. 7934.

JAPANESE, 1st-class cook, housework, pos. in family. Ref. Tel. TU. 8450, 1118 E. 10TH ST.

COL. cook, houseman; can drive car for private family of bachelors. Experienced. References. AX. 5884.

JAPANESE valet wants a position, city or country. Thos. Matsuzawa, care of 1520 GRIFFITH AVE. City.

JAPANESE boy wants work, family, light housework and garden work pref. Call MA. 3287 before noon.

MID.-aged white janitor or watchman or both. C. A. Johnson, MU. 9632, rm. 30, 318½ E. 4th st.

RELIABLE yng. col. man needs work, can chauf., cook, serve. AX. 2296.

WAITER, chauffeur, butler or janitor. Ref. RI. 4984.

CHINESE fam. cook wants job. City or country. City ref. MU. 3949.

MAN wants landscaping and gardening. 5303 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 7119.

FILIPINO houseboy, janitor experienced. Local refs. MU. 9948. R. 44.

JAPANESE cook. A class, exp. private family. Seek position. MA. 5918.

APT. FOR FILIPINO, HARD WORKER. EXPER. ANDY. AX. 7304.

JAPANESE chauf., butler, general work, etc. MU. 2845. Kay Nakamura.

FILIPINO, exp. houseboy, rel. dep. city references. AT. 8571.

FILIPINO exp. janitor, ref. wants apt. job. Will go anywh. MA.6306. R.41.

BUTLER, first-class, drive any car. Phone Crowley, MA. 3678, Rm. 9.

FILIPINO SCHOOLBOY—CALL RI. 4249.

CHINESE boy would like a school job. YING, 120 Plaza st.

COOK, Chin., take care of everything. $3 day, anywhere. MU. 0666.

COLORED man, janitor work, apt. or hotel exp. Ref. HU. 5661-W.

CHINESE chauf.-cook, houseman, apt. jan. Cafe or family. MU. 3455.

EDUCATED Filipino, asst. cook, waiter, butler. Refs. MA.3663. 10-12 a.m.

KOREAN school boy wants position in private home. FA. 0428.

EXP. col. man, cook, chauffeur, houseman. Phone AT. 9060.

COOK, exp. col. C.S., in bachelor's apts. or private home. RE. 8533.

YOUNG man, colored party, cooking or janitor work. Ref. HU. 7479-M.

2 FILIPINO boys want hswk. & janitor. MA. 6706, Rm. 21.

1ST class cook, driver, Filipino, 6 yr. exp. City refs. EX. [illegible]

A-1 FILIPINO cook, butler, best reference. Tel. Richmond 3502. Julian.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K

PAPERHANGING & painting. First cl. wk. guar. Est. free. AX. 6471.

PAPERING, painting, plaster work. 12 rm. Paper 50% discount. MU. 7960.

A-1 PAINTER & DECORATOR, CONTRACT OR DAY WORK. DR. 3711.

CARP., painter needs wk. $5 da. or cont. 1st cl. wk. guar. CH. 6141.

PAINTER, young fast mechanic, inside & outside work. RO. 0639, eve.

CARPENTER, reliable A-1 finisher, jobbing, remodeling. Est. TR. 3271.

PLASTER patching, stucco repairing & coloring. Free estimates. JE. 6517.

PAPERHANGER & painter. Expert mechanic. Reasonable. TH. 0706.

[illegible] kitchens, baths, bathrooms, $5. Papering, tinting. WE. guar. EM.4483.

PAINTER, GERMAN, $5 A DAY. FIRST CLASS WORK. WH. 9306.

CARPENTER work, day or contract, new or old. Faber 4044.

PAPERING, painting & tinting at low rates. Small jobs. [illegible] 7374.

1ST-CLASS PAINTER & DECORATOR. $5 PER DAY. PH. WA. 1784.

PAPER, furn. & hung. $5 room up. Painting & tint. BAILEY. DR. 9409.

Day Work —15-L

HOUSECLEANING, 1st-class wk., yng. WHITE Amer. WINDOWS washed. KITCHENS, bath rooms cleaned. HARDWOOD firs. polished, refinished. NOT A COMPANY. [illegible] 9807.

WINDOWS washed, floors polished; kitchens, woodwk. cleaned like new. (Right price.) American. [illegible] fast; work today. RE. 8724.

STAR JAPANESE DAY WORK. Housecleaning, gardening, help, etc. Phone OL. 6804.

GARDENING, white, house & window clng. 50c hr. Call evngs. Walter, small wk. [illegible]

EX. white woman wants hswk. or apt. clean. 50c hr. [illegible]

RUBBISH & TRASH CLEANED UP & HAULED AWAY. HO. 0462.

FLOOR waxing, kitchen & window clean. by rel. yng. man. OR. 0028.

JANITOR or day work. A-1 col. man. Good work guaranteed. HU. [illegible]

EXPERT HOUSE CLEANING, etc. HE. G. VALENTINE. Capitol 6827.

RUBBISH hauling, house and yard cleaning, window wash'g. TR. 4734.

FLOOR waxing, kitchen & window clean. by rel. yng. man. OR. 0028.

EXP. Japanese hswk., windows clnd. Firs. waxed. Local ref. OX. 8061.

Repairing, Cleaning, All Kinds—15-M

COL. man wants hs. cleaning. Exp. all kinds wk. City ref. AX. 8159.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

Is There A Christian In California

That will give a Christian woman 62 years old a home for doing light housework. Address F. box 311, Times Branch.

YOUNG lady, widow, of smart appearance, intelligent, speaks several languages, just arrived from Paris. Seeks suitable position. Address C. box 134, Times Office.

LADY pastry cook, exp. in all pastries, also decorator. Will make display if wanted. Will answer your replies Monday. Address C. box 301, Times Office.

YOUNG lady, well educ., has had nursing, steno. & bus. exp., desires position as governess, secretary, or companion to lady. Refs. Address F. box 300, Times Branch.

WOMAN, refined, educated, unincumbered, exper. in U.S. & foreign travel, wants pos. as companion. Would consider m'am't of home. Drive car. Prac. nurse. Ref. exchg. GR. 9964.

MIDDLE-aged refined lady seeks position as companion & secretary to elderly lady. Speaks German and some French. Knowledge of nursing. 978 S. Marengo Ave., Pasadena.

BUSINESS lady will do stenographic, bookkeeping, clerical or drive evenings as late as 12 p.m. if necessary for rm., board & $5 week. Miss Melton. PL. 0510. Sun. WE.2070 Mon.

APT. HOUSE & HOTEL OWNERS—Take notice, for efficient managers, call Miss Hamilton, charge of Contact Dept. Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Assn. 621 W. 8th st. VA. 9776.

YOUNG man, French-American, desires position as chauffeur for private family. Address C. box 150, Times Office.

TELEPHONE operator on private exchange, can use typewriter a little, must be permanent. Address D. box 98, Times Office.

FRENCH nurse, governess, going east, would like to travel with children or invalid for expenses. References. Hamer. TR. 5121.

REF. conscientious woman desires pos. as comp., care invalid or hsekp. for bus. couple. Best ref. Would travel. Address F. box 404, Times Branch.

POSITION as secy.-companion by mid.-aged woman. Best ref. 317 N. Isabel, Glendale.

LADY will care for invalids or children by day or hour. Local references. Mabel Kincaid. DR. 7953.

GIRL, 23, do any work offering chance to develop literary ability. Ph. LA. 0630.

LADY needs work, do any kind by day or wk. Manage apt., exp. TH. 1082.

MANAGER or work in cln. store, exp. presser, can sew. Ref. MU. 8533.

MASSEUR, exp., will go to homes & treat ladies. Ref. HO. 2503.

WILL care for children in my own lovely Holly'd home. GRanite 4058.

REFINED yng. woman to drive for lady all or pt. tm. Exp. HO. 2503.

APT. house position desired by capable woman. WH. 1238.

PROF. teacher, voice, piano, will exch. lessons for board, rm. HE. 5064.

COMP.-masseuse, colored, desires prm. position. References. RI. 2396.

EXP. PHONE SOLICITOR. SALARY. Address D. box 33, Times Office.

PRACTICAL nurse, years of experience, best references. LA. 0311.

PRACT. nurse for convalescent, semi-invalid. Exper. MA. 4883.

YOUNG lady wishes work in drug store, exp. Ph. MA. 3764. Edwards.

WILL care for children evenings. 35c hour. References. VA. 9083.

GIRL to chauffeur for lady. A-1 driver. Exp. Knows city. DU. [illegible]

RELIABLE col. woman, refs. Half day or few hours. AT. 9649.

EXPERIENCED Japanese dressmaker wants position for help. MA. 5304.

WILL care for children day or eve. My home or yours. OR. 9024.

Store and Office —16-A

ACCOUNTANT-bkpr., part time work, closing & opening books, financial statements & auditing. 8 yrs. exp. in L.A. OR. 0843 or OL. 9863.

EXP. executive, secy., unusual personality, knowledge corp. book-keeping. Intelligent steno. [illegible] corp. Address C. box [illegible] Times Office.

YOUNG lady bookkeeper steno. Capable & dependable. 5 yrs. local exp. Refs. [illegible] Moderate salary. AT. 5034.

SEC.-steno. with exec. knowledge of Spanish, ability to take dictation [illegible]

WANTED—Position by woman who would appreciate and be able to pay for a competent secretary. Address F. [illegible] Times Branch.

SECY., steno., sec. thoro. efficient, executive ability. Full charge, pleasing personality. Address F. box 409, Times Branch.

FILE clerk would like position in office. Experience more than money to start. Phone AT. 5644.

PRIVATE secretary or bookkeeping to individual or firm where refinement, intellect & ability count. TR. 3615.

STENO., knowledge bookkeeping. A-1 beginner, trained for competency, wants opportunity. TR. 8491.

BKPR., steno., sec. Full charge office. Efficient, conscientious, executive ability. 9 yrs. local exp. TU. 8185.

EXPERT will take 1 or 2 sm. sets book-keeping, will come to office part time, reasonable. HO. 6503.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO., gen. office work, executive ability. Local exp., competent, reliable. AT. 0409.

STENOGRAPHER, asst. book-keeper, typist, exp., part or full time. Temp. or perm. WA. 7661.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge. Secretary, stenographer. 10 years' experience. Good personality. EM. 8680.

STENO., bkpr., can take charge or assist; also can drive. $20-$30 wk. WE. 9079. Monday.

BOOKKEEPER typist, exp., wishes work as assistant or full charge small set. GA. 8337.

YOUNG college woman, receptionist, typist, light steno., accept small salary. HE. 9026.

EDUCATED yng. lady, position, file clk. typing or store. refs. WA. 6020.

STENO.-Secretary, can assist on books. Excellent local references. Address D. box 200, Times Office.

MR. Business Man. You'll find I check up O.K. in stenography. Why not give me a trial. AX. 8170.

EXPERT comptometer operator, P.B.X. & typist. 8 yrs. exp. OR. 0672.

STENO. & bkpr., secy., exp., good typing, wants position. MA. 6063.

GENERAL office work & typing, half days. $6 week. TU. 4120.

STENOGRAPHER, young, wishes pos. Local exper. girl work. CR. 4837.

STENO.-secy., long exp., moderate salary. Call Faber 3451.

EXP. STENO. & GENL. OFFICE WK. COMP. GIRL. CA. 6760.

BKPR.-TYPIST, gen. office EXECUTIVE ability. Local exp. EX. 1819.

TYPING AT HOME BY EXPERT. QUICK SERVICE. RO. 8577.

YOUNG lady, pos. dr.'s, dentist's off. Address D. box 24, Times Office.

A-1 steno., dict., switchbd. opr. ½ day. $40 mo. All day. $72. AX.6062.

EXP. Spn. Eng. steno. gen. office wk. Mex. & So. Am. exports. Bx 211. LA.

BKPR.-steno. Loc. exp. Wk. evenings. Address C. box 320, Times Office.

STENO., expert, young, des. position, preferably Hollywood. DR. 7144.

LADY wants steno., type. bkpr. Your off. or mine. ½ da. or eve. WE. 8793.

STENO., knowledge bkpg. A-1 beginner, wants position. TR. 8491.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST will work ½ day. $6-$8 week. TR. 8491.

BOOKKEEPER-Steno., 5 yrs. local. H. exp. & bkg. exp. EM. 9229.

P.B.X. operator, book-keeper, typist, best refs. Young. UN. 8616.

STENO., cashier, P.B.X. operator, desires pos. stock exp. WH. 9570.

EXP. CERT. steno., exp. R.E. ins. & law, wishes pos. Phone UN. 7690.

STENO., experienced, wants position with author. Reas. MO. 10646.

LADY, 35, steno., typist, switchboard oper. Gd. receptionist. PA. 1563.

COMPTOMETER operator, good speed & accurate, good typist. TU. 4000.

SECY.-Steno., 5 yrs. local exp. Stock bonds, all. Univ. ed. Refs. OR.2968.

RECEPTIONIST, typist, L.A. experience. OL. 0226.

SECY., advertising assistant, 4 yrs. exp. Univ. grad. EM. 6246.

BADLY in need of a clerical position, thoroughly exp. Ref. FI. 2243.

Nurses —16-C

ARE you sick? Make your appointment with exper. prac. nurse and dietetician for medicated baths and Swedish oil massages given in your own home for $2, women only. GArfield 3182.

I HAVE several A-1 child's & pract. nurses with unquestionable ref. MARY SCOTANUS AGENCIES. Sta. Monica 24668, OX.9500.TU.7813.

UNDERGRADUATE, 2 yrs. hospital training, dr.'s references. Take any case & do housework. WY. 3878.

NURSE, kind, cap., good cook. Ready for case, convales., invalid or elderly person, perm. Ref. FA. 3022.

HOME of sunshine & cheer. Best care semi-invalids, elderly & paralytic cases, massage & electricity. RO.5822.

TRAINED nurse will do practical nursing $15 week. Infant, invalid & other cases. FA. 4578.

PRACTICAL nurse, position as nurse-companion, housekeeper, elderly couple or lady alone. CH. 3064.

NURSE, $30 WK. ANY CASE. ASSIST HSWK. M.D. REFS. EX. 6241.

PRACTICAL NURSE, $30 WK. REFERENCES. HO. 4303.

NURSE, C. S. COMPANION. CHST. & OTHER CASES. REF. CH. 4186.

NURSE, pract., will travel. Best city ref. DR. 4730, Apt. 104, call a.m.

NURSE—Care for invalid & aged in her ideal home. Excel. care. VE.7131.

UNDERGRAD NURSE, ANY CASE. EXCEL. REF. WE. 4067, APT. 206.

MIDDLE aged practical nurse, good references, will help with housework. MA. 2802.

NURSE, housekeeper, companion, very cap., highest local refs. cheerful, amiable disposition. EX. 2794.

CHILD'S nurse or companion to elderly lady. A-1 ref. EX. 2145.

NURSE, ready for duty in or out of city. Phone EX. 2800.

PRACTICAL nurse at liberty. Middle-aged. $20 per week. AT. 3930.

NURSE, mental or nervous, or companion. Reasonable. NO. 4822.

PRAC. nurse, young, cap., excellent ref., temporary or perm. pos. WA. 2262.

PRAC. nurse, mod. wages. Good cook. Help with work. Refs. HO. 1257.

PRACTICAL nurse wants day or night nursing. Doctor's ref. MO. 12849.

EXP. infant's nurse, ref. Formula & prep. of foods a spec. CA. 0640.

YOUNG lady prac. nurse. Work by hr. or day. Have closed car. EX. 8450.

GOOD nurse, yg. woman, competent, any case. Assist it. duties. EX.4607.

REFINED, mid.-aged undergraduate. Best local M.D. refs. OR. 6038.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse wishes permanent position. DR. 7833.

GRAD. nurse care for semi-invalid in her Holly'd home. HE. 0580.

PRACTICAL nurse & care for children by hour. Driver's lic. HO. 6360.

NURSE, excel. with mental & paralytics. Any case. Dr.'s ref. DU. 1684.

EXPERIENCED, practical nurse wishes permanent position. DR. 7833.

PRAC. nurse desires care of invalid or elderly lady. TUcker 2835.

NURSE wishes Christian Science case. ATlantic 2813.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

EXP. hskpr., good cook, serve. Can take chg., pref. afternoon wk. HU. 3421-J.

HSKPR., ref. sal. Am. woman, comp. adlts. or cpl. Dr. car, anywh. Ref. Address C. box 297, Times Office.

HSKPR., motherless home, refined moral atmos. C.S. prf. Loc. optional. Address D. box 43, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPING by pleasant woman, resident taxpayer. About $40 month. Address C. box 299, Times Office.

COLORED girl wants general housework, cleaning or serving by day, ½ day or hour. AX. 3987.

LADY 41, daughter 13, wishes motherless housekeeping position. Address C. box 285, Times Office.

COMPANION

Neat effic. hskpr., seamstress, for 1 or 2 persons. 1729 Ivar ave. Holly.

REFINED widow with 6-yr.-old child, housekeeper in motherless home or for bus. wom. Refs. Ph. Venice 61196.

LADY would like position as housekeeper for bachelor or widower. Address E. box 528, Times Branch.

LADY (white) cooks, serves luncheons, dinners nicely, exc. ref. DR. 2071, Apt. 106.

MOTHER & daughter, excellent cook & 2nd maid. Wages $90 mo. together. References. WE. 3925.

GERMAN lady, reliable, hwk., adults, city or out of town. 1717 S. Burlington. AT. 6035.

GOOD plain cook, serve, hskpr., 37, refined & exp. Work temporarily or perm. by week. $18. EX. 9458.

GIRL wants work as hskpr. for single person or empl. couple. Address C. box 298, Times Office.

COL. girl, neat, rel., best city ref. as cook for bachelor or man & wife. Home nights. HU. 2356-J.

CALL UNITY EMP. STUDIO for high-grade young exp. help. Male & female. 1932 W. 7TH ST. DR. 0281.

LADY, elderly, respect., good cook, wishes comp. housekpr. position. Address F. box 306, Times Branch.

FOR extra help ph. Wakefield 2450, 6 to 7. Rel. Swedish woman. A-1 serving, cleaning, etc. Day, hr. or week.

YOUNG woman housekeeper, prefer management apt. & hotel combined, exp., best ref. WE. 4659, Apt. 4.

ASSIST in home of adults, exp. & ref. Home more than wages. Address D. box 16, Times Office.

SWISS girl wants gen. hswk., 2nd maid, nurse maid. Prefer elderly cpl. 326 E. 67TH ST. AD. 3464.

HOUSEKEEPING, middle-aged lady for widower or bachelor, excellent cook. Address D. box 100, Times Office.

RELIABLE white woman wants place in motherless home, reference. TR. 6244, Rm. 205-A.

TWO Swedish sisters, cooks & 2nd work, city references. Address D. box 229, Times Office.

WASHING, cleaning, general work by hour. Phone CR. 6060.

COL. girl wants whole or half-day job. HU. 1460-M.

GENERAL, or second work. City ref. MA. 3183.

EXP. col. maid, morn., even., wk., cook, clean, serve. Ref. AX. 2831.

GIRL, col., neat, reliable, wishes work, gen. housework. HU. 9749-M.

COL. girl wants cooking or hswk., all or ½ day. With ref. AX. 2844.

JAPANESE young woman wants ½ day job in family. TU. 1427.

EXPERIENCED neat colored girl wants cooking and maid work. AX. 3188.

WOMAN, Catholic, good cook & hskpr. Elderly couple pref. Ref. AX. 7759.

POSITION as housekeeper or companion. CA. home. Republic 0433.

WORK by exper. colored girl; good cook; home nights. HU. 6536-R.

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly man, unincumbered; Mid.-ag. wdw. Ref. MU.5141. Rm.236.

COOKING & housework by clean, rel. wom. 8 hrs. a day. $10 wk. DR.1931.

LAUNDRY, housecleaning by day. Housework. Good cook. CR. 6647.

NEAT colored girl, ½ days, all day by the week. HU. 6270.

NEAT col. girl wants ½ days work, morn. Ref. HU. 3010-J.

EXP. general houseworker, 38; excellent references. EX. RI. 2910.

PERSONAL maid, upstairs, or care of 1 child. A-1 refs. OX. 4371.

GENERAL housework. Stay on place or come home nights. LA. 2041.

TWO Swedish girls housework, home nights. VA. 6360.

STUDENT will assist light housework for room, board & salary. TU. 4096.

EXP. woman, col., wants gen. hswk. or cooking. Ref. AT. 7080.

MAID wants ½ day apt. or hotel. WEtmore 7061.

COL. girl wants day work or hswk. or nites. AT. 5436.

COL. girl wants maid work or as cook or nurse. AT. 5606. Willa May.

REFINED lady, fe. pos. motherless home or for bach. Ref. J. Bailey.

GIRL, colored, wants housework by week. References. MU. 7332-J.

DOMESTIC hotel, restaurant, ranch, male. Taskela Service Emp. Agc. MU.6064.

NEAT colored girl wants work; references. Call AT. 7084.

EXP. RELIABLE COLORED COOK; NEED LOCAL. MADison 6062.

WOMAN, 28, wants hskpg. pos. bus. couple pref. VA. 5220.

GERMAN woman wants cooking or hswk., day or hour. AN. 6181.

EXP. col. girl wants work, gen. house, apt. or day. Ref. HU. 3073.

EXPERIENCED Swedish girl for cooking & housewk. No laundry. WE.4519.

HSKPR., capable, ed., cook, business adults. $40. Exc. ref. VA. 1939.

EXP. wom., 4 yrs. one lady, care for infant afternoons or eve. AT. 7023.

YOUNG competent col. woman wants hswk. Ref. DR. 2667.

NEAT col. woman, excel. cook, wonderful hskpr. Good ref. HU. 5636.

RELIA. woman for ½ day, prefer morn. Assist with hswk. EX. 6396.

EXPERT colored woman cook wishes to cook & serve dinners. DR. 6688.

MID.-aged exp. refined woman wants hskpg., prefer bus. cpl. TU. 1242.

RELIABLE col. girl wants gen. hswk. or half days. TU. 7040.

LAUNDRESS & house cleaner, experienced. References. AX. 7363.

RELIABLE WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK. SMALL WAGES. VE. 8745.

A-1 CITY REFERENCES. PHONE ATlantic 0613.

COOK & waitress refined, exp., pos. club, dining-room. DU. 8974.

COMPETENT girl wants day work of any kind. AX. 0211.

EXP. col. girl wants 3 hrs. wk. morn. aft. no Sun. Gd. ref. AX. 3799.

REL. capable colored woman, housewk. in or out city. Refs. HU. 8571-W.

NEAT col. girl wants gen. housewk. or ½ day work. AX. 3482.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes general housework or day work. AX. 3879.

½ or whole day clean. Or cook & serve dinner. 1st-clas ref. RE. 9152.

SWED. cook wants pos., place for child preferred. CH. 1782.

GIRL hswk., four hrs. daily. Ref. EX. 1939.

COL. cook, hswk. or care of children, all or ½ day. LA. 2145.

JAPANESE school girl, expr. hswk., ckg. & salary. Ru. & bd. TH. 0225.

WORKING housekeeper, elderly couple preferred. City ref. MU. 8573.

RELIABLE colored girl, 21, wants part-time work. Refs. AX. 4672.

WT. col. girl wants work by hrs. or wk. Home nites. Ref. RI. 2349.

STUDENT WISHES POSITION

Assisting in home ½ day. VA. 9138.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants day work. Call AT. 7699.

A-1 col. cook, maid, etc. Part time evenings. AT. 3460 after 6 p.m.

EXP. col. girl wants genl. hswk. Plain cook. Home nights. AT. 9066.

GERMAN girl, good cook, wants pos. with small family. RE. 0347.

NEAT colored girl wishes work by day or week. AX. 6681.

NEAT EXPER. MAID WANTS WORK. REFERENCES. HU. 1066-M.

GIRLS (4,) A-1 quali. ck. & French pastry, maid, stock girl. Ref. HU. 5820.

RELIABLE colored girl wants half or all day work. AX. 8783.

COMPETENT girl, gen. hswk., plain cook, small family. OX. 2262.

COMPETENT cook and housekeeper, wht., city or country. MA. 4431.

EXP. col. girl for housework, day work or serving. AX. 6480.

EXP. woman wants genl. hswk., fine cook, 3 yrs. last place. HU. 1604-J.

EXP. COOK & 2ND MAID, LOC. REF. RI. 1382.

EXP. col. girl wants ½ day work. AX. 8631.

WORK by exper. colored girl; good cook; home nights. HU. 6536-R.

COOK, maid, colored, C.S. Washington 4215.

JAP. lady, steady job, fam. hswk. moth., bkpr., pl. ck. MA. 3493. r. 12.

PRACTICAL nurse position. Best reference. Drive car. OA. [illegible]

Swedish Employment Agency

AFFILIATED WITH

304 SOUTH BROADWAY. MU. 7139. Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, gen. maids and couples with excel. refs.

WOMAN of honor, cleanliness and ability wants to keep house for one lady. Will do laundry and sewing. Any locality. Environment preferred to salary. Address F. box 423, Times Branch.

AVAILABLE Apr. 15, neat intelligent motherly woman, 50. Companion, hskpr. to well-to-do family, offering congenial home life & apprec. faithful services. Country no objection. Address C. box 261, Times Office.

UNATTACHED woman, 39, refined, healthy, gd. cook & hskpr. Pos. bachelor or widower's home. No obj. children. Hm. more des. than big wages. Cathryn M. Boyd, 392 Loma Dr.

OUR HELP MUST BE GOOD

Butlers, cooks, couples, maids, nurse governesses, valets, housemen, gardeners, chauffeurs, extra workers. AA1 Domestic Service (Agy.) FA.4957.

MOTHER with child wishes position as housekeeper and companion. Can drive car. Good permanent home preferred. Mrs. Grace Akins, General Delivery, L. A.

DEPENDABLE DOMESTIC HELP

Cooks, maids, nurses, couples, butlers, chauffeurs & gardeners. A-1 refs. Mary Scotanus Western Agcs. Sta. Mon. 24668. OX. 9500. TU.7813.

NEAT lady, hard of hearing, wishes steady gen. hswk., nice adult couple, no laundry, good plain cook & baking. Ref. Call 1136 Santee St. or Phone AT. 0696. Sun., Mon.

YOUNG, refined Danish couple, man employed in office, wants room and board in exchange for wife working in good American home. Ph. TH. 2169. 1041 W. 69TH ST.

COMPANION, housekeeper for semi-invalid or elderly person. Good cook and manager. Protestant. TRinity 6962. Room 708.

REFINED, competent, wishes position as housekeeper, employed cpl. or motherless home. Ref. exchanged. HAWTHORNE 627.

POSITION as cook, small school institution, hskpr., cook, family. Capable, references. Good salary. Call EXposition 6293.

GIRL attending school ½ days wishes light housework in priv. home for rm., board & $25 month. Phone Monday. FI. 1132.

A COMPETENT woman wishes position as companion housekeeper for one adult. Phone Downey 43167. 409 E. Firestone.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, experienced lady for bachelor's or business couple's home. Good cook. Call Mrs. Brown. Fitzroy 2704.

WOMAN, 45, with child to support, wants cooking for fountain, small restaurant or will cook on ranch. Address B. box 288, Times Office.

FRENCH young widow with 10-yr.-old girl as governess or hskpr., univ. grad., can drive car, best ref. Address B. box 284, Times Office.

WOMAN past middle age wants housework. Good cook, neat, reliable. $25 month. Private room. Address F. box 430, Times Branch.

HSKPR., cook & dwnstrs., pleas. personality, city ref. $18 wk. WH. 6641. Boyd. 2539 Cloverdale. Pos. on ranch or outside city des.

POSITION wanted by good reliable cook, full or part time. No objection to going away for summer. Refs. RE. 5384.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, mid.-aged lady, small family, bus. people or motherless home. Ref. UN. 6341.

BELGIAN girl wants work taking care of children. Speaks French & Eng. 245 Bonita ave., Baldwin Park.

MAID, colored, practical nurse or all around maid, part or whole time. Ref. AT. 9706.

REFINED, capable woman, housekeeper or companion for lady living alone or elderly couple. OR. 3563.

MID. aged prac. nurse-hskpr., country pref. Ref. MA. 3800 or address C. box 316, Times Office.

FOR RELIABLE COOKS, MAIDS, COUPLES, CHILD'S NURSES, CALL MU.7386. We invest. ref. Agency.

NEAT col. girl, A-1 cook, first floor work. 5 yrs. ref. sm. family, adult. Full charge, rm. Good wages. AD. 5671.

COLLEGE girl wants place as mother's helper in school a.m. only. Board, rm. $20 mo. TR. 0461.

EXP. girl, A-1 cook & sewing. Can plan your meals & take full charge. City refs. HU. 3040-R.

REFINED Protest. woman, housekpr., plain cook. Best refs. Adults, Rm. & bath. TR. 2214. Room 601-C.

WIDOW with son employed will work as housekeeper for rent of single apt. Competent & rel. Call WA. 7224.

ELDERLY houskpr., exp., good cook, neat & clean. Lady alone or small family. 1602 Ingram st. EX. 3075.

HOUSEKEEPER, responsible, experienced woman of refinement. Address G. box 330, Times Branch.

COMPETENT girl wants work as nursemaid, second maid or cook. City references. HU. 5934-J.

CAPABLE, ref. woman, attendant to adult or care of children. C.S. VE. 1836.

COLORED woman, maid work or cooking, city reference. RI. 2536.

COMPETENT woman for housework. Good cook. Wages $60. MA. 1260.

COLORED girl for housework all or half-days. RO. 2242.

COOK, col., wants position, also or home. 1st-class refs. HU. 4233-R.

NEAT EXP. COL. MAID wants ½ or whole days work. HU. 2952-W.

NEAT col. girl wants pos. as mother's helper. Local refs. HU. 8237-J.

EXP. col. girl wants gen. hswk. Beach or city. HU. 3011-M.

COL. woman, day or nite wk. $1.50 day, day or week. RI. 2236.

EXP. woman, laundry, clean. or apt. wk. $3 day. FA. 3924.

WOMAN, exp., $20, day work or cond. motherless home. ref. TH. 1082.

MAID or cook, neat, reliable, colored. Exp. Good reference. HU. 5268.

MIDDLE aged woman wishes position as cook. Country pref. EX. 1711.

HSKPR. Adults. No laundry. Good cooking, hswk. than wages. PA. 8638.

COOK, or housework, home nights, VE. 9240.

DAY or eve. Ref. Colored. RI. 2332.

COLORED girl wishes general housework, plain cooking. TR. 7327.

GENERAL hswk. or laundry, ½ day, mornings preferred. AT. 3021.

½ DAYS of upstairs or care ladies wardrobe. RE. 6446.

COOK, col., lic. hswk., or w/ house day. [illegible]

GIRL, as second maid. Address box 301, Times Asmor, Santa Monica.

COL. 4 yrs. in one pl., exp. cook and housekeeper wants job. HU. 5061.

DAY WORK OR APT. HOUSE CLEANING. EXPER. HU. 0799-R.

WOMAN, exp., 35, day work or cond. motherless home. ref. TH. 1082.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses—16-E

TAKE your new or old dress troubles to the MAKE-OVER DRESS SHOP. 20 yrs. experience. Expert. 6422 Sierra Vista. HE. 2033.

DRESSMAKER, French, aft., eve. Gowns, coats, sport dresses. $5 day. Your home or mine. Work guar. OL. 7919.

DRESS form made exactly like your figure, $5. Makes fitting easy. Appointments days or eves. EM. 2271.

DORA Landaberg's Children's Shop. Russian frocks. 8832 Sunset. OX.9874.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, sewing, fitting. $4 day. VA. 0848.

STRICTLY high-class coats, dresses, excel. city ref. Yr. home. TU. 3330.

STYLISH gowns & ensembles by A-1 modiste. Rapid. $5. FI. 3664.

DRESSMAKER, seamstress, out by day, expert, quick, refs. AT. 7857.

N.Y. modiste wishes more customers. Portable. Refs. Apt. 314. WE. 1361.

DRESSMAKING wanted; hand work and alterations. $3.50 day. DU. 3439.

QUICK, competent dressmaker, good references. VA. 8111.

STRICTLY high-class coats, dresses, excel. city ref. Yr. home. TU. 3330.

Day Work, Laundresses —16-L

2 EXP. col. girls want work by wk., all day or ½ day. AX. 7186.

FIRST-CLASS col. laundress will do cleaning. Go anywhere. DU. 9017.

EXPERIENCED laundress wishes day work of any kind. AT. 9274.

A-1 laundress & day worker, 50c per hr. and car fare. Ref. pref. TR.0679.

RELIABLE Swedish lady wants laundry by day. Fitzroy 2490.

WOMAN WANTS DAYS OR ½ DAYS. AX. 1176.

WANT bundle wash to take home. Silks carefully handled. VA. 4390.

EXPERIENCED white laundress. Will call for & deliver. OX. 8262.

HOUSE cleaning, good laundress, by hour. (White woman.) OL. 3402.

WOMAN, capable, refined, for ½ day work. Good worker. Refs. OL. 3402.

WASH, iron, light cleaning, whole or ½ day. 50c hr. & car fare. UN. 2236.

EXP. Danish laundress wants work at home. DR. 5040. We call.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants ½ day or all day work. AX. 3613.

HALF day's work, reference supplied. 1032 Florida St. Call VAndike 9062.

GERMAN woman needs day wk. Sch. girl as mother's helper. MO. 11871.

WIDOW wants laundry. Family & furn. hse. Kitch. & wdwk. Spec. AT.7952.

EXCELLENT laundress or housecleaner. AX. 7085.

EXP. laundress, washing & ironing by day. Your home. Expert on shirts. HU. 3617-J.

JAPANESE woman wants day work, washing, ironing & housecleaning. Ph. West Los Angeles 32741.

WAITRESS would like few hours work daily in restaurant on Vermont ave. Phone AX. 2821.

QUICK, willing, white woman wishes day work. $1.60 day. Wash, iron, clean. Refs. Please phone MA. 1882.

SPRING hse. cleaning & laundry work by rel. cap. German woman. Not afraid of wk. Go anywhere. OR.7220.

HAND laund. at my home. Spec. men's shirts; ladies' & child's wear. apparel. 1424 W. 54 Pl. TH. 7702.

RELIABLE colored woman wants day work, laundry or cleaning; apts. pref. Refs. LA. 6274.

SWEDISH lady wants day work or ½ days. DU. 9669.

WHITE girl wants housecleaning, reliable worker, 50c hr. AT. 0254.

YOUNG colored woman wishes whole or half day work. AX. 2292.

YG. white woman wishes lndry., cleaning, upstairs maid work. AN. 6582.

RELIABLE laundress wants bundles to bring home. Ref. LA. 4926.

DAY work, sweeping, dusting, ironing, help with dinners. AX. 1019.

LADY, white, wants clng. or laundry, day or hour. OR. 4418.

BY Hr. in home. RI.1891

WHITE WOMAN, TRUSTWORTHY, with car, wants wkly. clng. EX.6775.

DAY work wtd. by exp. laundress. Used to all elec. appl. Ref. DR.2130.

LAUNDRESS, exp. Swed., wishes day work, also cleaning. EX. 1662.

LADY, German, wants wash, iron or clean by day or hour. WA. 1466.

WOMAN WISHES LAUNDRY WORK IN OWN HOME. REAS. AT. 8327.

EXP. rel. white woman, work by hr. Clean, laundry, etc. EM. 2433.

LAUNDRY done by hand. Call for and deliver. Reasonable. JE. 7326.

A-1 laundress wants laundry or housecleaning for Mon. T. & W. EM.1341.

MAN with Ford dump truck wants work by day or contr. MA. 6113.

REL. white woman, experienced cleaning by day. $2.25. Refs. CA. 3010.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female —17

OUR HELP MUST BE GOOD

We specialize in couples. All nationalities. 313 Black Bg., 4 & Bdwy. AA1 Domestic Serv. (Agy.) FA.4957.

COUPLE, wh., 28, 23, 8 yrs. Ldi. Chauf. Have unif. Garden, maid work. Cook, serve. Will accept apt.-house work. Phone WE. 6739. Walt.

JAP. cpl., man well exp. cook & maid. Perm. pos. in sm. fam. Honest. City or country. Ref. Shota. 136 Rose st. TR. 6363.

JOB in apartment house by experienced Japanese couple. Good painter. Write Nishi, 323 E. 5th st.

JAPANESE couple, 1st-class cook, wife maid small family. Best L.A. ref. Noraki. VA. 4815. 129 Rose st.

YOUNG couple, teacher & doctor, M.D., desire employment. Have own car. Go anywhere. DU. 9258 eves.

COUPLE, neat, reliable, colored cook and houseman. Experienced. Good ref. Go any place. HU. 6626.

A-1 JAPANESE couple, clean habits, honest. Cook and chauf. 17 yrs. exp. Know any domestic work. EX. 9579.

GERMAN mother & son, rel. A-1 cook & hskpr. Exp. on ranch, any kind or city chauffeur. Reas. MA. 1061.

MAN & wife, colored, man 1st-class cook, wife housemaid. Best city references. RO. 2542.

COL. man and wife want work as chauf., cook, maid, garden, valet, butler; ref., good. AT. 5191.

YOUNG white couple wish position, cook, chauffeur & houseman. 5 yrs. local refs. Ph. OL. 3435.

COL. couple wants position in or out of town, man willing to chauffeur and do gardening. City ref. EM.4520.

COUPLE, neat, rel., cook & janitor or butler. Good city ref. HU. 5878.

HUNG. cpl. wom. A-1 ck. & hskpr. Man exp. butler & chauf. Ph. [illegible]

WOMAN, married, wishes management of apt. or court. Loc. exp. OR. 6547.

MAID & JANITOR, WHITE, EXP. APT. OR HOTEL. AT. 9917.

MAN, wife, resort or apartment, to manage. Exp. 6128 ALDAMA.

MAN & WIFE, EXPER. APT. HOUSE WORK. GOOD REFS. AX. 9831.

WANTED—To Rent

Miscellaneous —18

TO get best results describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read The Times rental ads daily, but many give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times' courteous, experienced ad takers will help you with your copy if desired. Phone: MAdison 2345.

WANTED to rent for long term, large house, ten rooms or more furnished or unfurnished. Choice location. In first letter give full particulars and phone. Address F. box 413, Times Branch.

5 OR 6-R. bungalow, unfurnished; gar., shrubs, etc. City or country. Near car; couple; no children or pets. If satisfied will buy. Address F. box 420, Times Branch.

ONE or two furnished rooms with privilege of kitchenette, private home, give full particulars, references exchanged. D. F. Callaway, Pluay, Miss.

TEN LOCATIONS suitable for gas stations. West side. Major company will sign leases. Call DAVIS. VA. 1212.

REFINED cpl., no child., pets, want well-furn. 4-rm. bung., nr. N. Western, own furn. all. cook. utensils, bedding. HE. 1392.

ROOM & gar. in private party's own residence in Hollywood or Beverly, where gentleman can have happy home. Address D. box 93, Times Office.

3 C.R. bus. girls want furn. bung. or apt. 1 bung. W. Side. Must be near car. Give details, price. Address F. box 389, Times Branch.

GIRL wants room in home where can practice vocal evenings. Address D. box 250, Times Office.

MODERN bungalow wanted, 2 or 3 bedrooms, Wilshire - La Brea to Beverly Hills district. WE. 1404.

SMALL house, space for rabbits, suitable one man, near car line. Address C. box 274, Times Office.

BUSINESS couple want small furn. flat or bung. S.W. Give details. Address G. box 600, Times Branch.

2 OR 3-bdrm. bung., not over $100 ly. Apr. 16th. Hollywood or Bev. Hills. OX. 1404.

WANT furn. bse. or cott. apt. in gd. cond. on beach. Sta. Mon. to Redondo. May 15 or June 1. OL. 1470.

5-RM. unfurn. flat or bung., west or N.W. $35 mo. Responsible adults. Address G. box 218, Times Office.

UNFURN. modern home in Beverly Hills near Grauman school. Must have 3 or 4 bedrms. OL. 1194.

YOUNG man wants rm. & bd. in return for service. EM. 4101. Ref.

UNFURN. 2 r. room, near car line. Address D. box 24, Times Office.

SINGLE apt. 1 lady, ref. pay $35. Address F. box 387, Times Branch.

YOUNG woman teacher wants rm. kit. priv. Bev.-Wils. dist. OX. 5060.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19-A

GENTLEMAN detached room with private bath, sleeping porch, hot water, on beautiful country estate 40 min. N.E. of L.A. on P.E. Garage. Address G. box 313, Times Branch.

STUDIO

In furnished home, also furnished rooms, $30 up. Teachers preferred. 728 S. New Hampshire. DR. 7278.

BUSINESS girl has room in a lovely home less than a mile from U.S.C., wishes to share it with another girl. $12.50 per mo. a piece. Call in evenings. RE. 7349.

LG. front rm., running water in rm., adj. bath. French door & windows. C.S. gentlemen preferred. 7075 SUNSET BLVD.

BEAU. furn. rm., French door & windows with priv. outside living rm., adj. bath. Private home. Prefer C. S. 7075 SUNSET BLVD.

LGE. sunny frt. rm., pch., piano, ph., gar., kitchenette. 1816 N. Harvard, bet. Holly. & Sunset, nr. Western. HO. 8777.

$15. ROOM for gentleman. Adjoin bath. Private entr. Nr. Santa Monica & Western. 5841 ROMAINE & Western. 5841 Romaine. HO. 1411.

ROOM, bath, shower, gar. S. Van Ness, bet. Venice & Wash. Blvds. EM. 6021.

$3 UP. Lov. new furn., frt. rms. adj. or twin beds. 1 car. 1110 S. Hoover.

$3 WK. for lady, front room, priv. home, kitch. priv. 1747 W. 22ND ST.

LGE. sunny rm., sun pc., priv. bth., 1 or 2 gentlemen; fine loc. RO. 4780.

$5 UP. Beaut. front rm. Also rm. adj. bath, homelike. 935 S. UNION.

LOVELY room in exclusive home to business girl. WA. 3948.

SMALL back room, private bath. $20. 8 Hobart. WA. 5584.

WILSHIRE dist., beautiful large rm., reas. 262 S. Hobart. WA. 6684.

$20. LARGE upstairs rm. pri. Christian home, 7 & U cars. 828 W. 30.

REFINED lady or gent., nice rm. in widow's attract. home. RO. 4626.

WILSHIRE district, room with bath. Sep. entr. Priv. home. RO. 3714.

$3—LG. front rm., run. water, small rm. $3. 1620 S. Burlington.

LADY empl., charm. rm., lovely, quiet home. nr. U car. 1102 W. 28. RO.1929.

$20 EA., sleep. pch. or rm. with bath & shwr. tw. beds. 413 S. Alexandria.

OWNING home, have delightful rm. Home priv. 1027 N. EDGEMONT.

ATTRACT. room in private Wilshire home. $30 mo. 175 S. Hobart Blvd.

$3-$5 wk. Lovely rms. Running water. Free ph. pkg. 2374 W. Washington.

BEAU. rm., pri. bth., gar., reas., priv. twin beds or sin. 108 So. Hobart.

$5 W. ROOMS INCL. GAR. KIT. PRIV. LAUNDRY. UN. 3941.

BEAU. home, bus. girl, every privil. 2917 S. Hill. M. F. P. cars. RO. 6921.

SUNNY frt. rm., priv. ent. & bath. gar. 727 N. Sierra Bonita. [illegible]

ROOM, ½ blk. from Paramount studio. Gentleman. 625 N. Irving Blvd.

$3.75 wk. Nice sunny rm., priv. home. Call OL. 7069. Nr. Silverlake Blvd.

ROOM in lovely flat for 1 employed, congen. loc. Reas. WA. 8488.

$4 WK. Front rm., priv. entr., nice home, gar. 228 S. Harvard. WA.0481.

NICE rm., convenient to bath, cont. hot water. $4 wk. 647½ S. Berendo.

ROOM with private bath, gentleman preferred. 4413 W. 4th st. CR. 4095.

EXCLUSIVE large sun. frt. rm., adj. bath, also sleep. pch., reas. EM.3129.

$15-$30. AIRY lge. sunny frt. rms., piano, brkfst., gar. opt. 119 N. Hobart.

$20. Wilshire home. Sunny rm., bath, shr., nr. Car. opt. 436 S. Alexandria.

NICE large front rm., reas. ½ blk. Westlake Park. 731 S. Carondelet.

ATTRAC. rm., free ph., reas. ½ blk. Westlake Pk. 448 S. Grand View.

$3 TO $5. bright clean rms., free ph. & pk. 1033 S. Westlake. DU. 1249.

$3.50 UP. sun rms., 2-rm. suit., etc. 807 Francisco, nr. Figueroa. VA.4749.

$5 WEEK, front bedroom, next to bath, quiet C.S. pref. L car. EX.7346.

DELIGHTFUL rm., gar. optional, priv. home, 148 N. Wilton Pl. OL. 1361.

BEAUT. twin beds, connect. bath & shr. $25 ea. Also sgla. 335 S. Oxford.

$10 MO. Separate rm. in rear, adj. gar., priv. shower, nr. Ambass. DU. 0363.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. large rm. in exclusive priv. home, gentleman, refs. 610 S. Kingsley Drive. WA. 8414.

$4-$5, gentlemen only, private home, large sunny, close in. U & W cars. 1947 ESTRELLA. ATI. 6178.

LARGE artistic rm., kitchen privileges, piano, trees, swings, real home, close in. Also single. Very reas. EX. 9286.

$3 & $4. 2 front connecting sleeping rms., clean & airy, free phone & pkg. Gar. $3 mo. 1235 S. Normandie.

LARGE rm., twin beds, also sgl. rm. for business people, home comforts. 905 S. Hoover. EX. 9830.

$6 wk. Studio room, 7 windows, lovely Beverly Hills home, unit heat. 228 N. PALM DR. OX. 7497.

$25 MO. Well furn. bedrm. & adjoining sitting-rm., incl. piano; private family. VE. 4129.

$20—To a Christian, large front upstairs room, priv. home. 900 West 30th st., 7 and U cars.

NEWLY furnished room, new home, breakfast and garage if desired. Wilshire and Bronson ave. WH. 6167.

NICELY furn. rm. in priv. family. Board opt. 1 bl. from M. V. & 3 cars. 643 S. New Hampshire. Flat 3.

$25. Large sunny front rm. to gentleman, priv. home, breakfast & gar. optional. 120 N. Oxford. OL. 9773.

SUNNY FRONT RM. CONNECT. BATH. GAR. GENTLEMAN. PRIV. HOME. 311 S. KINGSLEY. WA.4723.

PLEASANT rm., near Lafayette Pk. Christian bus. woman desired. DU. 5214. Fri. eve. or Sat.

$3.50. Single rm. with private porch, 2nd floor, front, free ph. & parking. 401 W. 23rd st. N. & 3 cars.

$10 per. priv. liv.-rm., dressing-rm. & bath. Lovely surroundings. Sunset Pl. N. of Budlong. Wash. Ideal. 2.

$25—STUDIO rm. sl. real firepl. Bk. & lau. serv. incl. 2360 Scarff St. U car. WE. 7482.

$15 MTH. Lovely furn., running h. & c. water, lau. & phone serv. Quiet and exclusive. 2360 Scarff.

OPPOSITE Ambassador, large beautifully furn. rooms in old Wilshire Blvd. home, bath, gar. EX. 6786.

LARGE, with dressing room, also smaller, fine location, first class. 929 WESTMORELAND AVE. DU. 6665.

RM., twin beds, suit. 2 men, nr. car line. $5 one, $7.50 two. 2021 Buckingham Rd. RO. 6941 (after 1 p.m.)

$3—Comfortable, adj. bath. Quiet st. Park sp. Nr. 4 cars. 4600 Orchard Ave.

LARGE artistic rm., kitchen privileges, piano, trees, swings, real home, close in. Also single. Very reas. EX. 9286.

ROOM in lovely priv. home, brd. if des., every conv. VE. 5020. 1361 W. 21st Pl.

BEAUT. home, French family for gentleman or bus. lady, refs. 270 S. ST. ANDREWS.

LADY alone will rent rm. or share sunny flat, reasonable, to refined lady. 2361 W. 8th st. DU. 6244.

ROOM, adj. bath & sleeping porch, on Highland between Beverly & 3rd. For business woman. Ref. OR. 6191.

LOVELY front room facing park, private bath, refined home. 24 St. James Park. Gar. AT. 5020.

NICE sunny room, $15 mo., with garage. $12 without. Gentleman pref. 274 W. 62 st. TH. 6722.

DELIGHTFUL corner front upstairs room, Wilshire, private home, every conv. Gar. Gent. $25 mo. FI. 0794.

$30—BACHELOR apt., bath, dress.-rm., priv. entr. 328 S. Alexandria. WA. 7034 after Sun. apply eves only.

BEAUTIFUL FRONT RM. HOT AND COLD WATER. 950 S. ALVARADO.

$3-$4. Rm. dbl., clean, sun., adj. bath, cont. h.w. Free ph. 1736 W. Pico.

$5 WK. Gar. rm., nr. bath & shower. Gar. DU. 0033. [illegible]

TO LET—HOTEL—Rooms —19-B

HOTEL PARKWAY

8 Coronado St. at 7th. $1 day up. With bath $1.50 up. Specially low rates week or month. DU. 1174.

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel

$4-$10 wk. New 10-story fireproof. 511 E. 6TH STREET. MA. 1561.

$6 WK. All outside rms. Beaut. garden.

New Hotel Grauman

Homey, lobby. 677 N. Kenmore. OL. 2161.

$1 da. Heart of city $5 wk.

300 rms. 24 hrs. service. Victoria. 7½ & Hope. Wilkes. 340 S. Spring.

Elk Hotel, 947 W. 6th

$1.50 day, $6 wk. up. $12 wk. up. With meals. Sunny, new, clean. Fine.

$5 wk. [illegible]

New—Hotel Traymore

2906 W. 6th St. N car. DU. 7301.

$25 THE SAHARA $25

Richly furn. rms. Maid service. Free auto park. 1020 S. Kingsley. V car.

$1 Huntington Hotel 250 R.

$5 wk., $20 mo. Right downtown, fine lobby. 24-hr. service, 6th & Main.

$6 WK. up. Oakley Hotel. Priv. bath. Fri. rms., twin beds. Beaut. lobby. 4 blks. w. Figueroa. 1409 Ox. F car.

$1 DAY. $5 wk. H. & C. w. 1 blk. 6. B'tmore. Hotel Arthur. 637½ S. Olive.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board —19½

IF LOOKING FOR ATTRACTIVE PLACE TO LIVE WITH REAL HOME COOKED FOOD & WALKING DIST. CALL MU. 0712. 970 S. BIXEL.

$10.50-$15. PRIVATE home, beautifully located, attractive meals & every home comfort, garage, near two cars. 1817 S. HARVARD BLVD. RO. 6380.

684 S. New Hampshire

Attractive single rm. for business person, quiet and good food.

MANOR HALL

A delightful home for convalescing. 1245 S. Manhattan Pl. RO. 6816.

BEAUT. Wilshire home for discriminating people. Dble., twin beds, adj. bath, excel. meals. 601 S. Kingsley Dr.

$45—SOUTHERN HOME—$45

Lovely rms., twin beds, running water, lovely dancing, radio, bridge. 641 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. EX.4181.

$9-$10. BEAU. front rm., twin beds, also lge. rm. adj. bath, free gar., lunches packed, hotel service. L-N cars. 2318 W. 10TH ST.

$45 BEAUT. rms. adj. bath. Best meals, music, bridge taught free. Trans. 25 S. Andrews Pl. WA. 7614.

NURSE will board & room elderly people in her home. Extra care if needed. Doug. 1772-W.

ST. ANN'S RESTORIUM, for aged and convalescents. 2029 W. WASHINGTON. RO. 4106.

REASONABLE for two young men, large room, adj. bath, excel. meals. Library, gr. piano, gar. 1017 Elden.

NICE double rm., newly furn., twin beds, priv. bath, excellent board, gar. 677 S. New Hampshire.

$11.50 up. Attractive rms., adj. bath, excellent home cooked meals. 154 S. Commonwealth. FI. 2272.

YOUNG lady desires congenial lady companion, as paying guest. Maid & gar. High class accom. WA. 2093.

BEAUTIFUL rms., shower bath, for young men. A-1 meals, free parking, reas. 528 S. HOBART BLVD.

VACANCY, priv. home, connecting bath. Ambassador dist., excel. meals, gar. Bet. I. & N car lines. 532 Fedora.

IN private home large rm., semi priv. bath, board opt. 427 S. HOBART.

$10 WK., good Swedish cook, lunch pkg. Lvly. rms. Pkg. 2763 Halldale.

LOVELY rms., connecting bath, real home, A-1 meals, desir. loca. Reas. B car. 311 S. St. Andrews. DR. 4304.

$40—731 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE—$40

Near Ambass. real home, yr. bus. people, adj. showers, danc., bridge.

NURSE has sunny heated room in her bungalow for aged or semi-invalid. Reasonable. RO. 6335.

EXCELLENT board and room, free parking. 1807 Toberman. WE. 3474.

PLEASANT home for semi-invalid or old person, physician's ref. DU.0659.

ATTRAC. rm., ex. meals, Santa Monica [illegible]

$40-$45. Dbl., also sleep. pch., good. [illegible]

ATTRACTIVE home for 2 or 3 young men employed. DU. 1684.

LOVELY rm. with porch, excellent mls. 1413 S. Manhattan pl. RO.6619.

RM. & board, $9. Priv. bath. 947 Magnolia Ave. DU. 6447.

VACANCY for 2 young business people. C.S. home. 678 Irolo. WA. 6920.

LA FAYETTE PK. Pl. 723 N. Pleas. rm. Priv. entr. Shwr. Gar. Nr. Sunset.

LOVELY private mod. home, nr. Pico Blvd., excellent meals. OR. 1696.

$9 wk. Excel. meals, hot water in all rms. Pk. 1107 W. 41st Pl. UN. 1585.

1036 Elden ave. $9. Dbl. with sleep. pch., hm. cook. Every comfort. Reas.

LOV. rms. in priv. family, nr. Westlake Pk. Radio. 641 S. Lake. DR.4000.

PRAC. nurse, care old or semi-invalid, priv. home, patient. in dist. CA. 7719.

$9 wk. Excel. meals, hot water in all rms. Pk. 1107 W. 41st Pl. UN. 1585.

$9. Beacon, cor. 16th. Newly furn. Dbl. & sgl. twin beds. Home cook.

NURSE has pleasant sunny rm.-bath adj. $60, most any case. UN. 8414.

$10. RM. & sleeping porch, twin beds, running water. WA. 6962.

ATTRACTIVE front room in priv. Spanish home. 1840 W. 23. RE.5087.

$9 UP. If accustomed to everything fine, see this place. GA. 1381.

NICE room in private home, excellent cooking. 3929 S. LA SALLE AVE.

$16.50, 2 sgls. adj. bath, gar., ex. meals. G. & R cars. 422 S. Alexandria.

FRONT rm., bath, best meals. Gar. Gentle. 315 Shatto Pl. DU. 0082.

BOARD, rm. with bath, $10 wk. Nice homey place. 681 S. Westmoreland.

$9 at home at 1025 S. Westlake. Large rm., airy rm. tw. bds. reas.

HOLLYWOOD

An excellent residence has a few vac. for younger refined people who enjoy good foods, music, bridge, dancing, tennis, riding, beach swimming, gym, etc. Good social & business contacts for strangers in Hollywood. Rates $45 per mo. up. Also weekly. 6107 Franklin. HE. 6121.

LARGE room, twin beds, with or without private bath, lavatory & toilet. Single room & sleeping porch. Radio, cards & dancing. Free use of tennis & croquet grounds. Good meals. Real home for young people. DR. 0419.

$40-$65 Mo. Garland Hall

736 S. Garland, nr. 7th. 3 blks. W. of Figueroa. H. R. & cars. Unexcell. meals. Showers, central location.

NICELY furn. rm., breakfast & dinner. Beaut. large, priv. home. Fine neighborhood. Wonderful view. 7270 Hillside ave., Hollywood. GR. 6365.

$45-$50—Gramercy Club

Dbl rm., conn. bth. Hotel serv. Club atmosphere. Exc. meals. Wonderful loc. 834 S. Gramercy Pl., cor. 9th.

JUST open, beau. Wil. home, accommodate 8 bus. women. Excel. meals. Lg. rms., attr. furn., piano, radio. Reas. S car. 223 S. Alexandria. WA. 3060.

FURN. rm. & gar., with board if desired. 7719 HALLDALE AVE.

Rooms, Board for Children—19½-B

VACANCY for couple or father with child, good care, inclosed yard. 2334 W. 28TH ST. RO. 1431.

HAPPY home, best food & care. da. or resid. encl. yd. nr. schl. Lovely rm. parents. 265 S. Harvard. EX. 5018.

A MOTHER will give loving care children, C.S. preferred. Wilshire district. Rm. for parents. DU. 1110.

WILL give room & board to mother with small daughter. $15 wk. Near school. Silver Lake dist. OL. 3270.

EXCELLENT home, 1 or 2 children, lg. yard. 1141 Hudson. GL. 7080.

MOTHER'S love & care small child. Priv. home, inclosed yard. AX. 7815.

PRIV. home, nr. schls. Front rm. for parents. AT. 0370. 2107 S. Union.

PRIVATE home, mother's care, large yard, room for parents. RO. 6702.

NURSE WILL CARE SMALL CHILD. REAS. 1020 W. 69TH ST. TH. 1635.

1017 S. Bonnie Brae. Take full charge of infants under year old. EX. 6449.

MOTHER'S care, large yd. Rm. parents. DU.3371. 134 S. Commonwealth.

$8 WK. Gd. care. 1 or 2 children, rm. par., encl. yd. 430 W. 39 st. RI. 3935.

CHILDREN, few days; room for cmp. parents. 2026 Echo st. CA. 4108.

EXCELLENT care, child schl. age, rm. parents. 1528 W. 39 Pl. RE. 3439.

CARE 1 or 2 children & rm. employed parents. 2761 Orchard. RO. 2370.

CARE child by trained nurse; rm. parent, nr. Alvarado & Pico. EX.7347.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms —20

$20—Covers all expenses, clean rm. & kitchenette, lady only. Adams car. 2314 Raymond ave.

LOVELY housekeeping rm. in lov. home, see it at 930 Arapahoe, take L car to Hoover. DU. 0033.

CLEAN frt. rm. & kitchet., evthg. furn. $23 to 1 prm. person, 5e fare. 1547 Allison, off Sunset. MA. 1724.

$20 LARGE, light apt. Everything furn. Garage. 1606 W. 35TH ST.

$3.50 UP—Bkg. sunny, well furn. rm. Free ph. & pkg. W car. 1808 S. Oak.

$23. 3 CLEAN, comfortable rms. for adults. 1019 Georgia St.

$6 WK. 2 rms. Dress-rm., twin beds; cont. h.w. ph. pkg. 1006 S. Berendo.

ROOMS, bus. cpl., nice home, clean sun pch., gar. 3801 S. Harvard Blvd.

$16—Clean rm., kitchenette, everything furn. Parking space. 1851 W. 22 st.

LARGE front light housekeeping rooms. $20. 1308 W. 22ND ST.

$20—SMALL apartment, everything included, gar. 1656 W. 29TH ST.

$2.50. El Nice rms., evthg. furn. 1061 Strum, off W. 11 st. AT. 6706.

$3.50—PLEASANT front rm. hskpg. or sleep. 1637 S. GRAND. AT. 0680.

$4 UP. Dbl. & sgl. rms. & hskpg. rms. Evthg. furn., park. 1300 W. 20 st.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times' readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale boulevard, Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

NEW DE LUXE APTS.

Ambassador Dist.

CHATEAU LA MARTINE

Normandie & Wilshire

SINGLES, DOUBLES & TRIPLES

SMARTEST IN LOS ANGELES

PHYLENNA PALMER, Manager.

EXPOSITION 1121

PARK LANE APTS.

SINGLES, DOUBLES, BACHELORS. Strictly modern. Frigidaire, elevator. Cheerful & attractive; desirable location. 326 W. Coronado. Glendale.

CASA LOMA APTS.

JUST SEE THEM!

2768 MENLO AVE. RE. 0836.

$32.50 MONTH

Steam-heated apts., big lobby. Fine brick bldg. Near Westlake. Turquoise Apts. 631 S. Bonnie Brae.

Don Arms Apts. Glendale

Sgls. & dbls. Lovely loc. Summer prices $30 to $60. Gar. Doug. 6813.

$35-$50. Furn. sgles., dbles., lpls., gas incl. Nr. bus & car line. 334 WEST 51ST ST.

$40. HILLSIDE APT. 444 S. Lake. New single furn. Frigidaire, entrance. At Westlake Pk. R. & D car.

$40. SGLE. Newl. dcorat. $35. Pri. Frig. Ex. incl. 836 N. Alexandria. H car.

$35-$55. SGL., dbl. Westbrook apt. Stm. heat. 210 S. Alvarado. D car.

$5 WK. Lge. frts. CORDOVA APTS. O'stfd. dress. rm. 416 S. UNION AV.

$15. 2-R., gar. $10. Lady share apt. with lady. 3974 Rogers. OR. 0964.

$5 WK. Nice cozy clean apts., close in, parking space. 1363 SANTEE ST.

$30-$50. apt., dbl. Cambridge Apt. incl. lt., gas, ht. 626 S. Bonnie Brae. D car.

West and Northwest —21-A

$40—LARGE, sunny single, $60. Front double. Electric ref. Parking spa. 247 N. New Hampshire. Harcourt Apt. $25 & $37.50. SEVERIN APTS.

$5 WK. $25 mo., nr. bl., stm. ht., parking, pk. free. 1360 W. 7 [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL hotel studio, Los Altos Apts., Exp. 8136. 4121 Wilshire Blv.

BEVERLY HILLS, attrac. dbl., new, refrig. at Wilsh. 120 N. Almont Dr.

$37.50 up. Sgls. Priv. pkg. ent. incl. VASSAR Apts. W. 4th & Coronado.

CHOICE APT. rms., real bedrm. [illegible]

[illegible]

$25 to $45. Sgls. & dbls. Newly dec. [illegible]

$37.50 & $45. Sunny, attract. apt. 8 [illegible] 328 S. RAMPART.

NEW sgls. & dbls. 121 N. Swall Dr., Bev. Hills. $45 to $60. Wils. OX. 1779.

$25. Beautiful single, Unique single, incl. serv. 825 N. Berendo, nr. Melrose.

ELWOOD Apts. 1430 S. Bonnie Brae. Sunny single apts. $20 to $35.

$27.50 MO. Furn., modern, garage apt. Excellent location. Ref. EM. 2502.

$40. Apt. Clean & comfortable, close in. Reas. Adults. 151 W. 21ST ST.

$40. Attrac. new 2-rm. apt., everything furn. 15 min. town. OL. 2560.

$40. DBL., E. exposure, ph. & gar. included. 1866 S. OXFORD AVE.

Large singles, dress. rm., gas, light. ph. 1057 S. N. Hampshire. L & P car.

$35-$40. Large singles, gas, lite incl. Wil. dist. 1100 S. Berendo. L.V.P. cars.

MOD. close-in, nearly fireproof, with gar. $25 mo. 1205 Lilac Terr.

$30 UP. 3 rms. mod. evthd. Hartford Terrace. 1425 W. 4 st. C car to Lucas.

$30. SGL. in priv. home, complete, quiet, close in. 6c car fare. OL. 8790.

3-R. BUNG. WILL RENT OR SHARE WITH SELECT CPL. CA. 1030.

7 RMS. beaut. furn. $125. Call 243 N. Irving blvd. GL.9193 or [illegible]

$5 WEEK. LADIES ONLY. Cozy sgls. with kitchenettes. 645 N. Heliotrope.

NOT apts., close in. $25 & $35. 2677 Larissa Dr. ½ blk. Sunset. OL.5167.

$35—NEW JUANITA APTS.—$40

Beau. lg. sgls., frig., exts. 1062 W. 30.

GIRL, share beau. dbl. apt. nr. Ambassador with girl. Reas. WA. 3008.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

WARM IN TOWN?
WHY NOT BE COMFORTABLE?
Westwood Village Model Apartment Center near Wilshire Blvd., between the city and the sea. (10 degrees cooler in summer than L.A. proper.) Offers a
SWIM BEFORE BREAKFAST
30 min. drive to 7th & Bdwy.
PLAY GOLF FREE
Enjoy the summer evenings on our 18-hole course (2 games per week free.) Free tennis court. Free children's playgrounds. Special rates for saddle horses. Furnished apts. from $65 incl. everything. All new—never occupied. Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica Blvd. to JANSS INV. CORP. office, 1081 Westwood Blvd. OX. 1137.

WARWICK APTS.
Only 7 Minutes
FROM THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES ON ANY SUBWAY CAR.
One-half block from Glendale blvd. Directly at beautiful Echo Park. Luxuriously furnished and decorated. Frigidaire, etc. Direct rapid car service to Hollywood, Glendale & downtown. Doubles, $67.50; singles, $45 to $50. Hotel rooms, $30. Lights, gas, etc., included.
1328 SANTA YNEZ ST. DR. 5064.

NOW OPEN
THE PALM HOUSE
$75-$100—DOUBLES
$40—BACHELORS
$65—SINGLES
We invite your inspection of Hollywood's newest apartment home. Featuring comfort & elegance without extravagance.
GL. 3970. 1844 WINONA BLVD.

$32.50 SGLS. $45 DBLS.
CSTPD. TILE. LGE. DRS.-RM.
INCL. GAS, LITE & ICE. PARK & CAR TO TILE. RAMPART, ARISTO. APTS. 873 S. RAMPART. DU. 7005.

MARIPOSA ARMS
$50.00 TO $90.00
Church, school, car, stores, etc. Apts. where refinement and homelike atmosphere prevail. No wild parties tolerated. We will appreciate your inquiry.
241 S. MARIPOSA. "S" CAR.

$40 La Paloma Gard. $50
Pick your apt. in garden of sunshine & air. Strictly Spanish. Individual entrances. Come out & see to be convinced what you can get for your money. Doubles. Rent includes gas, light & electric refrigeration. Handy to shopping & cars. 4223 Burns Ave. O car.

NEW CHARLOU APTS.
Walking Distance
Large singles and doubles, luxurious quiet and refined. The finest close-in apts. at reas. rates. 831 Green ave. at 8th bet. Valencia and Union.

Wilshire Place Apts.
2607 WEST 7TH ST.
In the desired Wilsh. dist. You will appreciate the homelike atmosphere. Beaut. lobby, card and billiard rms. Switchboard service. FRIGIDAIRE. Beautiful doubles, singles. "S" car.

LA CASIANA
870 NO. KENMORE. MO. 12080.
The last word in luxurious apartments, strictly new and modern. Fireproof, sgls. $60. Dbls. $100. Mrs. Seymour, Mgr.

COFFIELD MANOR
2700 San Marino St.
Moderately priced, well furn., large singles & dbls. Quiet location, convenient trans. 2 blks west of Hoover.

SHELDRAKE APT.
531 SO. OXFORD. EX. 5458.
New large cool singles & doubles. Twin beds, summer rate. Phone incl. Garage in connection. $7.50 rate.

VILLA NOVA
2651 ELLENDALE PLACE
2 blks. E. of Vermont, ½ blk. So. of Adams. New, beautifully furn. apt. One 1st and one 2nd floor doubles.

MILLMAR APTS.
816 S. KENMORE. B CAR.
1 block Ambassador Hotel. Beautiful singles, doubles and bachelors. Extra large closet space.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN
Beacon Arms Apts.
DR. 9716. 918 SO. BEACON ST. West of Figueroa, near 9th.

THE TRAYMORE
323 SO. RAMPART BLVD.
Sgls & dbls. All modern conveniences. Private park (or garden.) Reas. rates. 1 min. car & bus serv.

$35 New Normandie $40
Exceptional large singles, Frigidaire, shower, dressing rooms, tile, quiet. Free ph. Jan. service. L car. 1056 S. NORMANDIE.

$40 220 S. Catalina $45
EDWIN FALLAS APTS.
2 singles. All a high-class tenant could wish. Mgr. roof gard. Maid service. All inc. S car.

$45 up. Ambassador Dist.
Elec. refrig. Nr. Bullock's Wilshire. W & V car. Wilshire bus. W. 7th. 841 S. New Hampshire. Gar.

$50.00 Del-Har-Manor
157 NORMANDIE. FR. DR. 6060
New, beautifully furnished, sgls. and bachelors, all service inc. "S" car.

NEW CASA INEZ
Artistic singles, $35-$40. Frigidaire. Real home. Tile bath, shower. L & R cars. 1105 S. MARIPOSA.

ARMITAGE APTS.
946 S. HOBART. EX. 3365.
One sgl. and one dbl. available. Conveniently loc. nr. shops & trans.

BONNIE LEE APTS.
940 SO. HOBART BLVD.

MARIPOSA LODGE
Unique apts., real bedrm., beautiful gardens, miniature golf, refrig., serv. ... S. Mariposa.

BELL-MANN APTS.
... S. Fedora, ½ bl. S. Ambassador.

$25 THE STEELY $35

Natalina Arms Apt. Hotel
1833 W. 8th, cor. Bonnie Brae. New bldg., sgls., dbls. & bach. Frig. Sunshine, all pleasant surroundings.

New Library Apts.
Opposite new library on Flower. Very close in. Strictly first-class. 516 S. FLOWER. MA. 6265.

717 S. CARONDELET
Singles & doubles, all modern, attractively furn., elec. refrig. & extras incl. Wilshire-Westlake dist.

The Reid Studio Apts.
701 S. MARIPOSA

PICARDY APTS.
166 S. NORMANDIE. S car.
Beautiful New Singles & Doubles. Twin beds. Excellent service.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
4 large clean rms., phone, gas, light & maid service. $75. HINTON ARMS ... W. 6TH ST. COR. HOBART.

$35 UP SPENCER ARMS

$50 Appleton Apts. $90
New bags, apts., twin beds, inc. extras. 734 S. New Hampshire.

New Vallerol Apts.
ALL THE LATEST FEATURES

National Wilshire
EXTRA LARGE APTS. $80-$100.

RUTHONIA APTS.

$30 Free Rent 1 Wk. $30

$45. Dbl. Elec. Refrig.

$35 THE ALCAZAR $35

Sgls. $25 Up. Downtown
WALGROVE. 427 S. FIGUEROA.

$45 FRONT DOUBLE

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

Special Summer Rates
You must see to appreciate these beautiful furnished single & double apts. Attractive dinettes. Ample closet space & drawer room. Dressing rms. Imagine living between 2 beautiful parks in new six-story building Class A apts., maid service. Beautiful lobby, elevator & Frigid. Singles former prices $65. Now $45 and up.
Doubles former prices $125. Now $67.50 and up.
Everything included.
ROBERT ARMS APTS.
669 Rampart St. at Wilshire.

"LA SEGOVIA"
WILSHIRE'S
MOST EXCLUSIVE AND ULTRA MODERN APT.
SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE
SERVICE DE LUXE
SINGLES, 3 AND 4-ROOM APTS. NOW AVAILABLE
849 S. Gramercy Dr.
MRS. L. W. REITZ, MGR.

Restricted Location
Exquisitely furn. 4-R. Excl. Wil. dist. Own. leaving for Europe. Consists of lge. liv. rm. Cathedral ceilings, kit., din. rm., bedrm., bath with tub & stall shwr. Furn. by tenant in medieval provincial French period. Incl. grand piano, radio, linen & all accessories. Occup. only a few mo. Rent $275, with minimum lse. 6 mo. Ref. required. Address F, box 136, Times Branch.

COSY—UNUSUAL
FASHIONABLE HOLLYWOOD HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
Upper front, $125, including extras, 3 rms. & dinette, extra wall bed. Paneled walls, beam ceil. Monterey furn., twin beds, cedar closets, gar.
414 NORTH SYCAMORE
1½ blk. N. Beverly, 1 blk. E. LaBrea.

Opening Sunday, April 6
MT. VERNON APTS.
A new 4-story structure offering an extremely high-class service at moderate rentals. ½ blk. from bus & street cars. OL. 9384. 1269 N. Vermont at Fountain.

A REAL HOME
In a residential dist. Beaut. new 3, 4, 5-rm. cor. apts. Latest in every detail for those desiring the best at reas. rates. Maid ser., free gar. Gramercy Manor, 1327 S. Gramercy Pl.

THE BARCLAY
Large double & single apartments, beautifully furnished, all modern conveniences. Spacious lobby. ½ block from Ambassador. 706 S. NORMANDIE.

THE ALBA APTS.
715 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE
WILSHIRE DIST., NR. WESTERN
Attractively furnished single and double apts. with dinette and electric refrigeration. Very homey. Plenty of light and air. Reasonable rates.

National Hoover Apts.
$40 And Up
Singles & Doubles. Beautifully Furnished.
OL. 3337. 904 N. HOOVER.

$50 Up—Fairhaven Apts.
238 S. MARIPOSA. "S" CAR.
Desirable singles & dbls. Ultra mod. Frigid. Nr. Ambassador. EX. 7784.

THE TADMOR
366 S. MARIPOSA NR. 3RD ST.
Beautiful single and double apts. Effectively furnished. Frigidaire. Attractive rates. Extras included. Wilshire district. S car.

Money-Steps-Time Saved
By living in this NEW, mod. fireproof. Close in ... exclusive, tastefully furn. ... Bchlrs., sgls., dbls. $40, $50, $65 up, extras incl. 1332 SO. HOPE.

BURLINGTON MANOR
626 SO. BURLINGTON
BACHELORS, $30 & UP

THE FLEMING
IN HEART OF WILSHIRE DIST.
Extra large apts. & dbls. $60-$110. A real home of refinement. 764 S. Normandie, cor. 8th st. EX. 4630.

$40 Uptown Arms $65
Right downtown, modern newly decorated apartments, walking distance of business center.
1610 W. 12TH. EX. 9315.

El Patio Apartments
114 South New Hampshire
Beautifully furnished double apts. with bedroom and dinette. Sun bath booths on roof. Refined atmosphere.

$40 The Aldershot $50
Singles, clean & quiet, homelike surroundings. Frigidaire. All extras included except phone. N car & Beverly bus. 147 S. NORMANDIE.

LA CRESCENTA APTS.
Single and double apts. Strictly Modern. ...
1457 ACACIA. Take C or D CAR.

$30 SINGLES $30

$37.50 UP—HILLSHIRE

$45 EDGEHILL APTS.
3 nice rms., front, new furn., mod., elect. refrig. 4017 W. 28. ...

$30—Wilshire Dist.—$50
Sgls. & dbls. Lobby, stm. heat, free ... 2622 San Marino.

HELEN-MAR APTS.
Adorable dbls. & sgls. WH. 6532. 159 N. Clark at Wilshire, Bev. Hills.

$50 Up—Domida Arms
Recently opened. Beaut. sgls. & dbls. Extras incl. 346 S. Harvard. S car.

$32.50 Chatsworth $35
Beaut. light apts. S. E. exp. shower. 147 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. N car.

2165 W. WASHINGTON
Near Western. Beaut. and completely furnished sunny apts. See today.

$50 Sherlandy Apts. $75
Beaut. front spacious sgls. & dbls. Frigid., extras incl. 2022 W. ADAMS.

SPANISH APTS.
633 S Berendo. Lge. rms. & closets.
VILLA MARIA

ASTOR ARMS APTS.
Beau. apts., gar. ½ garden, swings. Reas. prices. 501 S. Gramercy Dr.

WADE APT. HOTEL
Stm. heat, maid serv. 1046 S. Grand.

RAYBELLE APTS.
All ext. incl. 726 S. Mariposa. N car.

$38—4-R. Apt.—Gar. Inc.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

Benjamin Franklin
512 S. HOBART BLVD.
NEW 7-STORY CLASS A BLDG.
LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED
GARAGE & SWITCHBOARD
Steam Heat.
SINGLES. DOUBLES.
MRS. E. S. ROBERTSON, MGR.

LARCHMOYNE
New, Unusual & Different
Located 313 N. Larchmont in a most exclusive residential dist. Luxuriously & artistically furn. dbls. & sgls. Lge. rms., twin beds. Beauty Rest mattresses. Attract. tile, dishes, drapes. Ample closet space. Frig. GARAGE. SUMMER RATES. SEE IT. HE. 9444.

THE EVANSTON
630 SO. KENMORE AVE.
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Ultra-modern 6-story Class A bldg. Steam heat, full tile baths. Furnished complete in every detail.
Singles, Doubles & 3-room Suites.
PHONE WA. 1253.

A R-E-A-L H-O-M-E
My beautiful priv. owned 3-rm. apt. 2 dressing rms. Frigidaire. This is an exceptional opportunity for those who appreciate real home life. Also 1 single apt. 228 S. Kenmore. ½ block S car.

$60 $60
LARGE DOUBLES
JUST COMPL. BEAUT. FURN.
GAS, LITES, ELEC. REFRIG. & WKLY. MAID SERV. INC.
1344 N. DUNSMUIR. WY. 6118.
1423 S. SHENANDOAH. CR. 6234.

THE ARGONNE
833 S. OXFORD
Just south of Wilshire.
Unusually large and individually furnished doubles. $105 up.
Also one single available.

NOW READY
4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS
DAILY MAID SERVICE
EVERY APT. A COMPLETE HOME
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED
Ambassador Terrace
750 S. MARIPOSA. DR. 9404.

NEW ROSEWOOD
SYCAMORE
Furnished and unfurnished. Most attractive apartment homes in Los Angeles. Special inducements to permanent tenants. B. J. Martin, Manager. 450 N. Sycamore.

CHATEAU LORRAINE
FASHIONABLE HOLLYWOOD HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
3 & 4 rms., ext. wall beds, $125-160. Cozy, artistic, new panelled walls. Real fireplaces, cedar closets, gar.
421 NORTH SYCAMORE
1¼ blk. N. Bev. 1 blk. E. La Brea.

2-RM. apt. adj. bath, gr. ent., con. hot wt., gas, elec. $32.50. 1723 S. HOOVER.

$22.50 Byram Apts. $24
Modern apts., priv. bath, ph. service. Walk dist. 1047 BYRAM ST.

WEST WILSHIRE APTS.

THE HASONIA
CLASS "A"
Are you looking for a permanent home near the hills with all the conveniences of a real summer home. You will find a most beautifully furnished roof garden, rose garden with swings, tennis court, garage, awnings, 24-hour service, steam heat, sound and fireproof doubles, 4-room suites, corner, now available.
5640 FRANKLIN AVE. HO. 1161.
ELENA HIXSON, Manager.

FOR those who demand refined, beautiful and unusual surroundings.

SOMERSET APT. $65 UP
IN HOLLYWOOD
24-HOUR SERVICE. UNEXCELLED BACHELOR APTS. FREE LIGHTS, GAS, GARAGE, PRIVATE PARK. SUN BATH BOOTHS ON ROOF.

LA PYRENEES APTS.
1939 N. Kenmore. (Old Letts Estate) Most attractive NEW apartments in Hollywood. All with private balconies overlooking city. 4 rms., twin beds, furnished DE LUXE. Elect. kitchen stoves, heating & Frigid. Sep. tile shower. Class A gar., service, all expenses paid.

Singles—Doubles
$50 REDUCED $65
Front apts., strictly modern, nicely furnished, sunny, comfortable homelike. Electric refrig., elevator. Colored tile features. Ex. incl.
1630 NORTH JUNE ST.

1845 N. GRAMERCY PL.
3 blks. W. of Western, bet. Franklin and Hollywood Blvd.

LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD
JUST OPENED
VILLA CONSTANCE
Daily maid service & extras incl. Double & twin beds, elec. refr.
GARAGES
5344 MELROSE AVE. at Van Ness.

OPENING APRIL 6TH
LE MARCHELLE
Every apt. a home. 20 living rms., lge. closets, studio windows, Frigidaire, maid serv., free parking. Singles & doubles, $50-$75.
7223 WILLOUGHBY, NR. LA BREA.

CASTLE-ARGYLE
1949 NO. ARGYLE. HO. 2143.
Offers an exceptional 5-room luxuriously furnished suite, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, private loggia. Class A steam heat, garage, commissary. Mrs. Blanche Bryson, Manager.

LA BELLE TOUR APT.
HOME in HOLLYWOOD for those who demand the best of service. Come and see what we can offer.
6200 FRANKLIN AVE. HO. 4733.

NIRVANA APTS.
Spacious Singles and Doubles. Twin beds, large dinettes. Real homes. 24-hour service. 1775 Orange Dr., near Franklin.

Hollywood Kensington
1838 NO. KINGSLEY. GR. 7180.
Class A. Frigdre., garage, luxuriously appointed sgls. and dbls.

BLACKBURN APTS.
BEST IN HOLLYWOOD
24-hr. switchboard, maid serv., soft water, Frigid. Sgls., Dbls. 2 baths.
1909 N. Wilcox, cor. Yucca. GR. 3183.

NOW OPENING
HAMPSHIRE MANOR
Most modern and complete apartment homes. Reasonable rates.
1172 N. New Hampshire. HO. 4740.

TUXEDO APTS.

CLIFFWOOD APTS.
In Central Hollywood. Ex. large rms. Showers, elec. refrig., steam heat, elevator. Singles, $65 up. Doubles, $100 up. All extras included.
1443 N. CHEROKEE AVE. GL. 5003.

$45 Summer Rates $45

NOW OPENING
Edgemont Manor Annex
Most mod. & complete bachelors, singles & suites. Reas. 24-hour switchboard serv. Garage service.
1724 N. EDGEMONT. OL. 2961.

LARGE 4 RM. SUITE

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Hollywood —21-W

JUST OPENING
Attractive
Elegantly Furnished
INCLUDING
GAS, ELECTRICITY, LAUNDRY, FRIGIDAIRE, DAILY SERVICE AND WEEKLY CLEANING
SINGLES—DOUBLES
$60—$67.50
Sable Apts.
5613 Virginia Av.
1 block north of Santa Monica Blvd.
1 block west of Western ave.

Ridgewood Apts.
843 N. Ridgewood Pl.
1 block north of Melrose ave.
1 block east of Van Ness.

JUST OPENED
Casa Del Rosa Apts.
5623 Fountain Ave.
FRIGIDAIRE, PHONE, LAUNDRY, STEAM HEAT, MAID SERVICE, GAS, ELECTRICITY, SHOWER.
No Extras—$55 Up
DELIGHTFULLY FURNISHED
Casa Del Rosa Apts.
5623 FOUNTAIN AVE.

$75, Studio Apt. Home
Something different. 2 upstairs bedrooms, elegantly furn., large rooms, all mod. conv., near everything. 1909 Commonwealth. Just north of Franklin. OL. 6624.

SIR LAUNFAL APTS.
1848 N. GRAMERCY PL.
Refined, beautiful singles. Twin beds. Maid service and garage.

EL CAPITAN APTS.
5737 FRANKLIN AVE. GR. 9497.
Spacious doubles, attractively furn. All extras incl. Reasonable rates.

$30 Dorcas Apt. $55
Bachelors, singles, 320 N. Ardmore.

DOR ELAINE APTS.
1516 N. NORMANDIE. OL. 1516.

The Garfield—Hollywood
1823 GARFIELD PLACE

THE BRONSONIA

South and Southwest —21-B

NEW PHILOW MANOR

602 W. 75TH STREET
NEW, MODERN, NICELY furnished, comfortable, homelike.

$35 Misner Apt. $42.50

$47.50 Edgepark $52.50

East and Southeast —21-C

North and Northeast —21-F

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished —21½

CHATEAU LORRAINE
FASHIONABLE HOLLYWOOD HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
3 & 4 rms., ext. wall beds, $85-$115. If you are tired of the usual 4 stereo walls, see these paneled liv. rms., pastel dinettes, etc. Real fireplaces, cedar closets, elec. refrig., gar.
421 NORTH SYCAMORE
1¼ blk. n. Bev. 1 blk. e. La Brea.

FOR LEASE
Very lovely 9-room apartment, including servant's quarters. Has southerly corner exposure. In heart of Wilshire district. $300 mo.
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111

VERY CHOICE 3 ROOMS, $65
Upper front corner, large living room, master bedrm., kitchen, dinette, 5 closets, gas, frigidaire, heat, hot water & garage included in rent. 1130 S. CLOVERDALE, 2 blocks W. of La Brea, 1 block N. of Wilshire.

$45 PER MO. 3 large rms., dinette, elec. refrig., steam heat, fireplace, hot water. Beautiful new bldg. 8 mins. downtown. Near school. Glendale yellow car. 152 N. Rosemont. OWNER. WA. 1474.

EL MONTALVO
So. Mariposa ave. cor. 2nd.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished —21½

EL MIRADOR
JUST OPENED
Hollywood's newest unf. apt. homes. Spacious 3, 4, 5-rm. suites & 1 6-rm. roof bungalow ...
Drive West on Sunset or Santa Monica Blvd. to 8100 block ...

WILSHIRE dist. Probably the best built, most finely finished 8-family flat in city. One 4-rm. front apt. left, large living rm. in mahogany, walls hand decorated in oil, beautiful kitchen and dinette, two large bdrms., lots of closets, tiled bath, separate stall shower, unit heat, refrigeration, hot water, large locker, garage, $80. 211 S. Fuller, 3 blks. W. of La Brea.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —22-A

BESS A. GREENE
HOUSE OF RENTALS. OR. 1175
840 S. La Brea

4-Rm. Beautifully Furn.

FREE RENTAL LIST
We will quickly find the place you want at the price you want to pay. Wilshire, Hollywood, Los Feliz and Beverly Hills.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6th at Alexandria
DUnkirk 2680

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —22-A

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —22-A

5 RMS. SPECIAL $40
Lower flat, Ogden Dr., nr. Beverly Blvd. Unit heat. OR. 1265.

4-RM. UPPER, $30

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —22-A

Hollywood —22-W

5-Rm. Frig. 3356 Rowena

South and Southwest —22-B

East and Southeast —22-C

North and Northeast —22-F

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest —24-A

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131

The Frank Meline Co.

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
636 So. Western. DRexel 1113.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

CHELEW & HOIT

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3720 Wilshire Blvd., near Western.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest —24-A

Hollywood —24-W

Los Feliz
Laughlin Park

Home Rental
9381 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

INTERESTING!
FOR LEASE
HANCOCK PARK
Magnificently furnished residence in this choice district. 14 rooms, including servants' quarters. $1000 mo.

FOR LEASE
Charmingly furnished home of nine large sunny rooms, including maid's quarters, in heart of Wilshire dist. Accessible to shops and school. $250 mo.

FOR LEASE
Completely furnished home in lovely Wilshire district, 7 rooms, including maid's room. Piano and radio. $175 mo.
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111

T. J. Lawrence Realty Co.
Rental Dept.
Special 5-rm., Frigidaire, radio, dbl. gar., $125.
7-rm., unfurn., new tile bath, showers, elec. refrig., $100.
6-rm., Frigidaire, very lge. yard, $65.
624 S. La Brea Ave. WY. 2177.

$125 PER month for 10-room, 2-story house, near 10th & Western. 4 master bedrooms, upstairs sitting room, library, maid's room & bath. Frigidaire & unit heat. Newly decorated. Year's lease. Call Mr. Beaumont, Oxford 6170.

BEACH HOMES
SANTA MONICA ESTATE, 5 master bedrooms, gorgeously furn., large grounds, attractive yr's lease. See us for summer rentals. THOS. PRENTICE, 630 Montana Ave., Santa Monica.

BRENTWOOD PARK. Comfortably furnished 8-room home, 3 baths, large grounds, beautiful surroundings. Rent $300, includes water & gardener. 340 South Bristol, between Beverly Blvd. and San Vicente. Phone Santa Monica 24317 or 21171.

Newell Van Derhoef, Inc.
6493 Sunset Blvd. cor. Las Palmas.

JEANNETTE B. REID
1st Nat. Bk. Bldg. Bev. Hills. OX. 7155

MR. AND MRS. CARR

Beverly Hills Rentals
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
400 Beverly Dr. OX. 6123.

Rentals—Mrs. Graden
1636 N. VINE — HO. 6184

LEASE & furniture of beautiful 5-rm. roof bungalow on downtown building. TU. 5825.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —35-A

Patio Homes Apts.
Rentals—Muriel Wadley

Hollywood

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
North and Northeast —35-F

SANTA MONICA
ELEGANT BEACH HOME

Santa Monica Rentals

TO LET—SUBURBAN BEACH
Furnished

SANTA MONICA

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous

Hollywood Boulevard
At Vine Street

Attractive Sales And
Service Store With Yard

PHOENIX, ARIZONA

Excellent Location

Office and Desk Space —37-J

Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway
JUDSON C. RIVES
BUILDING

FOR SALE OR LEASE

For Rent, Desks, Chairs

BUICKS—1929

Buick '29 Only $695

Chevrolet 6S '29 $395

Chevrolet 1928 Coupe, $125

CHRYSLER SEDAN

Chrysler 1928 Only $295

CHRYSLER 1929—65

Buick '29 Only $695

DE SOTOS, 1929—$595

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Offices and Desk Space —37-J

Industrial and Business Fty.—37-K

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS
Country Homes, Etc.

BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES—
For Sale, Trade, etc.

At a Reasonable Price
The Yacht "Gypsy"

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous

BUICKS
BUY YOUR USED CAR FROM LARGEST DISTRIBUTORS OF AUTOMOBILES IN THE WORLD
HOWARD
Automobile Company
6—Locations—6
1367 S. Figueroa
WE. 5011
BUICKS
1826 So. Figueroa
WE. 3278
1237 So. Figueroa
WE. 3618
1020 So. Figueroa
WE. 5661
4720 S. Broadway
AX. 0402
1212 So. Main St.
WE. 6385
USE YOUR CAR AS PART PAYMT.
G. M. A. C. Terms

1101 South Figueroa

Chev. 6 '29 Conv. Cab.

Chevrolet 6S '29 $395

Chevrolet 1928 Coupe, $125

CHRYSLER SEDAN

Chrysler 1928 Only $295

CHRYSLER 1929—65

1101 South Figueroa

DE SOTOS, 1929—$595

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous

ANOTHER
LEAVITT'S
3 DAY SALE
FRI. SAT. SUN.
IN
America's Finest
Used Car Store
1330
S. FIGUEROA
FEATURING
THE FINEST SPRING
USED CAR VALUES
LAST MONTH OVER 100 PEOPLE BOUGHT CARS AT OUR SALES WHICH FEATURED
ENORMOUS SAVINGS
Select Your Car NOW
At the Lowest
Prices That Good
Motor Transportation
Has Ever Been Offered
To the Public
LOOK
AT THESE
BARGAINS
150 CARS
TO SELECT FROM
Cars As Low As
$19.95
TEN UNHEARD OF
SUPER-BARGAINS
'23 Ford 2-Dr. Sed. $19.95
'23 Hupmobile Tr.. 49.00
'23 Hudson Tour... 49.00
'24 Rickenbkr. Sd.. 89.00
'24 Hupmobile Sed. 99.00
'23 Chevrolet Sed.. 99.00
'26 Overlnd. 6 Cpe. 129.00
'25 Wlys.-K. 66 Rd. 175.00
'26 Wlys.-K. 70 Cp. 375.00
'26 Wlys.-K. 66 Sd. 395.00
23 MAKES TO
SELECT FROM
EXTRA SPECIALS
TERMS:
REMEMBER
BE SURE TO ATTEND
J. W. Leavitt & Co.
Established 1894
1330 S. Figueroa
OPEN 9 A.M. UNTIL 10 P.M.

Franklin Spt. Sedan
FRANKLIN SEDAN

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous

FRANKLIN SEDAN
GRAHAM-PAIGE
Graham-Paige Coupe
Lincolns—Guaranteed
MADDUX, INC.
Lincoln Dealers
1059 So. Figueroa St.
1353 N. Vine. GL. 5174
Lincoln 1926 Spt. Cpe.
LINCOLN 1927 SEDAN
1101 South Figueroa
Hudson '29 Sport Rdstr.
1101 South Figueroa
Stearns-Knight Sedan
STUDE. DICTATOR
1101 South Figueroa
Pierce Arrow Phaeton
PONTIAC CH. 26
Rolls Royce Phaeton
Willys Knight '28-70B
Murphys
1301 N. Vine St.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous

Oldsmobile 1929 Sedan
Douglas M. Longyear, Inc.
Packard 8 Limousine
1101 South Figueroa
1101 South Figueroa
Pierce Arrow Phaeton
PONTIAC CH. 26
LINCOLN 1927 SEDAN
1101 South Figueroa
Rolls Royce Phaeton
Stearns-Knight Sedan
STUDE. DICTATOR
1101 South Figueroa
Whippet '28 Rdstr. $75
Willys Knight '28-70B
Murphys
1301 N. Vine St.

Don't Delay. Buy Today
GOLDEN
Opportunity
USED CAR SALE
100
To Choose From
ALL MAKES. ALL MODELS
FROM $65 UP
PRICES NEVER WILL BE CHEAPER
Come over and see us in person
LINCOLN—G.M.A.C. TERMS
Reeve Gartzmann, Inc.
Oakland & Pontiac Distributors
1201 So. Figueroa
Open until 10 p.m. during sale.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

700 EQUITY sacrificed for $250 cash, late 1929 Essex sedan. Monday, 6129 Franklin ave. MRS. LECKIE.

'27 FORD coupe, $75 cash, in good mech. condition. RI. 1045.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

Mack Truck Corp.

MACK BULLDOG 3½-ton equipped with 1600 gal. gas tank.
AUTOCAR 2½-T., 1000 gal. gas tank
F.W.D. 3-ton on pneumatics.
WHITE 5-ton, 4 & 6-whls., flat.
MORELAND 2½-ton 6-cyl., flat.
MORELAND 7½-ton 6-cyl., 4-whl. drive, long whlbase., eqpd. with winch, on pneumatics.
MORELAND 10-ton 4-whl. drive flat

REBUILT MACKS
ALL SIZES—DUMPS & FLATS
4 AND 6-WHEELERS
WE. 6361. Alameda at 20th St.

CLEAN-UP SALE
Guaranteed used trucks, all kinds. Trades and terms.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO.

Dependable Used Trucks
1928, 3½-ton (Redman) Stake body. Recon. $600 down. PAGEOL, 770 E. 9TH ST., L. A.

Trailers —40-M

Trucks for Hire —40-N

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

S. A. SCHERER
PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICES IN L.A. FOR LATE MOD. CARS. COME HERE FIRST. 1200 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

IOWA
Want closed automobile around $1000, have two clear lots in Sioux City, Iowa. 4831 W. WASHINGTON.

Automobile Tires —40-Q
USED TIRE BARGAINS
30 retreads. Thousands of miles of service. All tires taken out of new car trade-ins.
Hollywood Motor Co., Hollywood. 6197 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Accessories, Parts & Equipment —40-R

Motorcycles, Bicycles —41

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —39

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —39

SALE! LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Used davenport tables in mahogany and walnut color—a few reed pieces included. A wide variety of types and sizes priced from $5.00 to $35.00.

Used upholstered chairs and rockers! A very extensive choice including tapestry, mohair and velour coverings as well as some of imitation leather. Priced from $4.50 to $29.50.

Used upholstered davenports in coverings of tapestry, velour, damask and mohair priced from $9.50 to $75.

Good values in used settees—wood and upholstered backs, also some with cane seats and backs. Priced from $1.50 to $125.

Used chairs and rockers for living rooms. A wide variety from the most inexpensive types to very elaborate pieces. Priced now from $1.50 to $95.

Used bed davenports in excellent condition. Many woods and many coverings included. These values are extraordinary and merit immediate attention. Priced from $5.00 to $29.50.

BARKER BROS.
Basement Store
Seventh St., Flower & Figueroa St.

WHY BUY Second Hand Furniture?

We can sell you NEW FURNITURE of New designs and sturdy quality for less; as wholesale furnishers of Hotels & Apartment Buildings we offer to the home-fitter the following, left on hand from recent installations.

10 living room sets, davenport & club chair, hardwood frames dowelled and glued, sturdy full spring construction, upholstered in fine multicolored velour in new designs, worth much more than our price. (For the set) $44.50

12 living room sets, davenport & club chair, all covered hardwood frames dowelled & glued, luxurious spring construction, upholstered in lustrous antiqued Brocatelle, very roomy and comfortable, and beautiful enough for any living room. Spanish in type; a wonderful buy (for the set) $59.75

Inner spring mattresses, built for restful sleep and long life by a leading builder of GOOD mattresses, a wonderful mattress at a low price, $25 values at $14.75. 100 pair 66-80 Part wool blankets, superior quality, at $2.75 pair.

Great Savings on Furniture for every room in the house, from the best makers. Owners of apartment houses and hotels will find it to their interest to consult us on complete installations or replacements. UNITED FURNITURE BROKERAGE CO., 2nd floor, 421 East 6th St. Ph. MU. 4486.

Today, Sunday 10 to 6

Warehouse full of wonderful bargains in high-grade liv., din. & bdr. sets & hundreds of odd pcs., also several lots moved for convenience of sale to this place.

Gen. Elec. Refrig.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —39

SUNDAY ONLY—GREATLY REDUCED 12 SETS

ANTIQUE SHOPPE, SELLING OUT.

FOR SALE—Secretary desk, genuine walnut, hand dec. WA. 5778.

Furniture at Auction —39-A

NOTICE

We are pleased to announce to our many good customers and to the public in general, the opening of our NEW AUCTION house, located at 3404 SO. VERMONT AVE.

AUCTION
Every Wed. Starting April 9th at 1 P. M.

We WILL also run an AUCTION every SATURDAY at 6:30 P.M. Furniture & furnishings, consisting, in part, of the following: 20 overstuffed sets, 15 dining-room sets, 20 bedroom sets, lots of rugs, gas ranges, 300 end tables, 300 magazine racks, 200 book racks, Coswell chairs, bed springs & mattresses, good many other articles too numerous to mention. Remember, don't miss this sale, starting at 1 p.m. sharp and offering many bargains. Everything must go.
MINTZER AUCTION HOUSE
FREE DRINKS

ANNUAL AUCT.
UNCLAIMED STORAGE
TO SATISFY STORAGE CHARGES
At Bekins Storage Co.
Tuesday, Apr. 8th, 10 A.M.
AT 1335 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
ALSO
Friday, Apr. 11th, 10 A.M.
At 8431 Santa Monica Blv.

On account of the large amount of unclaimed storage to be sold these sales will start promptly at 10 a.m. and continue all day. Sale includes oriental and domestic rugs, radios, high & medium grade furniture, musical instruments, pianos, china, bedding, linens, stoves, office equipment and such other articles as are among the effects of a general household, also trunks, barrels, boxes and suit cases, which will be sold unopened.
LEWIS S. HART, Auct. WE. 8291.

AUCTION!
FURNITURE, RUGS! FURNISHINGS
Grand Opening Sale
TUES., APR. 8, 9:30 A.M.
3218 So. Main St.

AUCTION
THE OPEN MARKET

AUCTION
Tues., April 8, 9:30 A.M.
MARTIN GREEN'S AUCTION HOUSE
2820 S. VERMONT

AUCTION
Monday, April 7th, 10 a.m.

A-U-C-T-I-O-N
Furniture of 8 Houses
Mon., April 7th, 10 A. M.
TO DEALERS ONLY.
WILL BE SOLD
HOUSE BY HOUSE AS A WHOLE
TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
by order of the executor.
123 to 129 West 36th St.
LEWIS S. HART, Auct. WE. 8291.

AUCTION!
Tuesday the 8th!

AUCTION!
Mon., Apr. 7, 10:30 a.m.

Auction Monday 10 A. M.

AUCTION TUES., 10 A.M.
FURNITURE AND RUGS
2625 WEST PICO NR. VERMONT

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER. EX. 6141.

AUCTION 2 GOOD ONES

Furniture Wanted —39-W

WE NEED FURNITURE. SPOT CASH
Please Call RI. 2458

Highest Cash Prices Is What U. Want. EX. 6141.

CASH AND PLENTY OF IT!
Call HUmbolt 5011
WE PAY THE PRICE!

CALL HU. 4800

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —39

Furniture Wanted —39-W

WE PAY MORE!
Courtesy to all. City or country. Complete furnished homes bought for cash or auctioned on commission. J. J. SUGARMAN CO., 415 E. 9TH.
VA. 2391—OL. 0312
DAYTIME. EVE. & SUN.

HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS FOR CASH. Remove at your convenience.
WE. 8291
LEWIS S. HART.

ABELL PAYS BEST CASH PRICES

RI. 3353 OR EX. 3904

More Cash for Furniture
The Open Market GL.0707

HU. 4145
YOU CAN'T LOSE

Phone HUmbolt 4517

WE PAY 25% MORE

SEWING MACHINES—For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —39-X

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

GRAND SPECIALS

Richardson Music Co.

AFTER INVENTORY SPECIALS
NEW & USED PIANOS

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
ONE WEEK SALE

WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE

USED PIANOS AND RADIOS $60 UP.
TERMS LIKE RENT.
BARKER BROS.
Seventh st., Flower and Figueroa.

May Co. Music Dept.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

HAVE YOU ATTENDED
MARTIN MUSIC CO.
GOOD-BYE SALE
RETIRING FROM BUSINESS to settle estate of late J. D. Martin.
$250,000 STOCK
Prices slashed for quick sale.
Pianos, Radios, Records
Sheet music, band instruments, etc. Many famous makes, new & used.
Grand Pianos ....$345 Up
Uprights ....$69 Up
Includes Steinways, Gulbransens, Knabe, Ivers & Pond, Chickering, etc.
MARTIN MUSIC CO.
OPEN EVENINGS
734 SO. HILL ST. TR. 9621.

For Rent —31-A

$4 A MONTH UP

Musical Instr. Wanted —31-W

BAND INSTRUMENTS

RADIO EQUIPMENT—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

$39.50 AND $49.50

RADIOS FOR RENT

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —32

Pipe For All Purposes

Woodworking Machinery

AIR COMPRESSORS

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —32

AS WE HAVE JUST PURCHASED A COMPLETE MANUFACTURING CONCERN WE ARE IN POSITION TO OFFER YOU WOOD AND IRON WORKING MACHINERY AT SOME VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES. A FEW OF THESE BARGAINS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

MACHINE TOOLS
1 16x8 Amer. lathe, 2 chucks, $585.
1 24" Barnes geared drill pr., $375.
1 20" Back geared drill pr., $65.
1 sgl. spdl. H. S. drill, $150.
10" bench drills with chucks, $27.50.
1 LaSalle surface grinder, $50.
1 24" Gardner disk grinder, $340.
1 No. 2 Oakley T.&C. grinder, $475.
1 3-16" cap. riveting mach., $240.
1 22" squaring shear, $50.
1 30" squaring shear, $60.
1 16" Cincinnati crankplaner, $350.
1 20" Kelley shaper, $375.
1 No. 3 hvy. pin. LeBlonde mill, $900.
1 U. S. Mach. Tool hand miller, $145.
1 No. 3 Niagara Incl. press, $225.
1 Small bench power press, $80.

WOODWORKING MACH.
1 36" HS. Fay & Egan MD. B.S. $385.
1 30" wood planer, $250.
1 2-spindle shaper, $100.
1 12x8 Oliver MD. wood lathe, $110.
1 Covel saw gummer, $65.
1 Elec. band saw brazer, $40.
1 MD. swing saw, $110.
1 24" drum sander, $65.
1 84" Columbia triple drum sander with motor, $1900.
1 S.A. Woods 12" moulder, $3250.
1 Greenlee MD. tenoner, $725.
And many other exceptional buys too numerous to mention.
Shaw-Palmer-Bakewell Co.
400 E. 3RD ST. FAber 3077

Air Compressors "New"
LESS THAN COST
AUTOMATIC AIR COMPRESSOR UNITS, TIMKEN BEARING FEATHER VALVE $79.50
2-CYLINDER COMPLETE AUTOMATIC AIR COMPRESSOR, $95.00
$85 PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS WITH GUN & HOSE, NOW $49.50
$165 PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS NOW $112.50
SEE OUR USED COMPRESSORS
Bargains, easy terms, low prices.
U. S. EQUIPMENT CO. WE. 2202.
501 W. Wash. Cor. Flower

Windmills, Tanks, Pumps
Irrigation Pipe
You get the lowdown on prices and values, then write or call. We save you money.

Thompson Boiler Works
Steam Boiler & Water Heaters
Gas and Oil Burners
Auto Steam Cleaning Plants
Boiler Repairing
Heating Engineers

Concrete Mixers
¼ TO ONE BAG

Tractors, Farm Implements —32-T

Machinery Wanted —32-W

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

USED BUILDING MATERIALS
One Week Only

WHITING MEAD CO.
SALVAGE YARD

AUCTION!
Theater Equipment

Meat Market Fixtures

Lawn Mowers for Less

CARDS, 3-PLY, 500, $1

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

After Inventory Sale
All material to build a 5-ROOM MODERN HOME
$890
Foundation to roof, $1325 value.
LOANS ON HOMES
Cane Building Supply Co.
9th & Maple. TR. 7943
Open Saturdays to 6 p.m.

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

250 NEW OFFICE DESKS REDUCED!
BARKER BROS.
Used Office Equipment
733 SO. SPRING ST.

SHOWCASE BARGAINS
Used Fixture Dept.
Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.

PRE-REMOVAL SALE
The Los Angeles Desk Company
848 South Hill St.
ANNOUNCES
THE GREATEST SALE
in its entire history of
Our Tremendous Stock.
THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

CAFE FIXTURES

JOSEPH BELLUE
Office Furniture Exchange
All furniture in A-1 shape. No extra charge.
631 S. Spring. VA. 5305
3rd Floor

AUCTION

Store Fixtures

Fixtures For All Kinds
Stores & Restaurants
NEW AND USED
EXCHANGES NEW OR OLD

OFFICE FURNITURE

REFRIGERATORS

Office Furniture Wanted
Call—TU. 9068
HALSTEAD DESK CO.

CASH REGISTERS

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

J. J. Sugarman Co.
CAN FURNISH
Your Business
COMPLETE
WITH NEW OR USED
Fixtures
CASH REGISTERS
Office Equipment
RESTAURANT EQPT.
MEAT CASES
Refrigerators
SHOWCASES
From Bankrupt and Closed-Out Stocks
CASH OR TERMS
SEE US FIRST
415 East 9th St.
VAndike 2391—L.A.

DESKS-CHAIRS-SAFES
FILES AND OFFICE SUNDRIES
OUR LOW OVERHEAD MAKES LOW PRICES
Ware Desk & Safe Co.

Typewriters and Supplies, Adding Machines —33-B

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

FUR SACRIFICE

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

Lumber, Bldg. Materials —33-K

ELECTRIC FIXTURES
DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER

Electrical Goods, Fixtures —33-G

Houses, Bldgs. to Be Moved —33-V

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

WANTED—Miscellaneous

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285

We Pay Cash

WE PAY MORE CASH

DIAMONDS WANTED

SWAPS—All Sorts

Dodge Touring Wanted

Don't Lose Your

SUNDAY MORNING.

SWAPS—All Sorts

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
314 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285

Pay Cash in 3 Hours

PAY MORE CASH

DIAMONDS WANTED

Touring Wanted

Your Equities

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

DAY OLD PULLETS

From this famous hatchery will make more money for you. Our literature tells it all. It is free. S. C. white leghorn day-old broilers March & April will be $5 per 100. Eureka Hatchery, Pomona, Cal. Phone 3483. Branch 1132 E. Manchester, Los Angeles, Calif. Regular R.I. Reds 15c.

BABY CHICKS

W. leghorns, $12 per 100. R.I. Reds & Barred Rocks, $14 per 100. every Sunday and Monday.

Glen Avon Hatchery

2395 Mission Blvd., Route 1, Riverside, 2 miles west of Riverside.

Pigeons —44-A

PIGEONS TO MAKE ROOM

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B

Rabbits, Hares, Etc. —44-C

EASTER bunnies, any quantity. 436 Naomi Ave., Arcadia. Phone Arcadia 2149.

Bees and Honey —44-D

50 STRONG stands of bees. 2010 Verdugo Road, Glendale.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Miscellaneous —46

Birds —46-A

AT THE MAY CO.

Male Canaries

BIRD LAND

Cats —46-B

Dogs —46-C

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs —46-C

SALUKI

Hotel For Dogs

Every convenience, care & comfort.

Reg. Stud Dogs

TOO LATE—To Classify —48

FOR SALE
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

Y.M.C.A. BOOMS IN MEXICO CITY

Many Nations Represented Among Its Members

Promotes Physical Health in Mexican Capital

Founded by Kansas Man; 700 Names on Roster

MEXICO CITY, April 5. (Exclusive)—With its membership including more than twenty-five nationalities, the Young Men's Christian Association of Mexico City at times assumes the aspect of a cosmopolitan club. A person strolling through the lobby of the building nearly any evening around 7 o'clock will hear conversations in four or five languages, with Spanish, of course, predominating and English second.

The membership of the Mexico City Y.M.C.A. is now 3721 and a campaign just launched is expected to swell the list to more than 4000. A little over half of the members are Mexicans. There are about 700 American members. Other nationalities represented are in the following order: Spanish, Syrian, German, British (mostly Canadian,) Italian, French and Russian.

The Mexico City organization was formed in 1903 by Richard Williamson, who came here from Lawrence, Kan., where he was secretary of the University of Kansas Y.M.C.A. The organization was begun on a small scale, but in 1910 a large four-story building that at present houses the Y.M.C.A. was erected. In 1915 Walter C. Taylor of Kansas City was named metropolitan secretary, and Mr. Williamson became national secretary. The building was remodeled later, and the basement was made available to provide additional space.

OTHER BRANCHES

Besides that in Mexico City there are Y.M.C.A. branches in Monterrey, Chihuahua and Tampico. Monterrey and Chihuahua have about 500 members each, but the Tampico organization at present is on a small scale.

Bullet holes in the walls of the Y.M.C.A. Building in Mexico City bear grim evidence of a past revolution here. In 1913 a rebel group was intrenched in the arsenal here, about two blocks from the Y.M.C.A. In order to meet the rebel fire the Federal troops stationed themselves on the upper story of the Y.M.C.A. Building, which was the logical base of activities for them because the building is the tallest in the vicinity.

The battle lasted ten days, from February 13 to February 23. Everyone who lived in the Y.M.C.A. fled. Later the damage done by the rebel cannons was repaired, although some of the bullet holes remain.

NOT BOTTLE-SCARRED

If the Y.M.C.A. Building is battle-scarred, it is however not bottle-scarred. The Y.M.C.A. is one organization in Mexico City that does not permit the sale of liquor in its building.

The Mexico City Y.M.C.A. pays especial attention to physical education, and has long been a leader in encouraging modern sports in this capital. In proportion to its membership the organization claims a larger enrollment in its physical education classes than any other Y.M.C.A. branch in the world. There are physical education classes averaging nearly seventy members each from 7 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night. The Y.M.C.A. maintains basketball, baseball, football, soccer, fronton, volley ball, handball and swimming teams in season and stages frequent track meets.

There is also a Young Women's Christian Association in Mexico City, which is still in its infancy but which is growing steadily.

STUDY OF ITALIAN URGED

Californian Says Americans Should Learn More About Nation's Language, History

VENICE (Italy) April 5. (AP)—A plea for increased study of Italian language and latter-day history in the United States was voiced here by Rev. Herman F. Swartz, president of the Pacific School of Religion of Berkeley. The American lecturer spoke before a representative audience, including many of the principal personalities in the life of the "City of Lagoons."

Italy, according to Dr. Swartz, occupies a noteworthy place in the consciousness of all Americans, in view of her outstanding position in post-war European politics. Nevertheless, Italian history, especially that of the period after the Napoleonic wars, is not sufficiently known, he added.

He deplored the almost total ignorance of modern Italian literature, and the lack of comprehension of what Italy really stands for in the intellectual spheres of today, notwithstanding the thousands of Italians living in the United States. Such apathy, he warned, was prejudicial not only to this country's influence but also had a bearing upon her economic future. She could not, he said, afford to be thus isolated.

Dr. Swartz concluded that the Italy of today deserved to be better known and appreciated in America, and pointed out the economic and political principles which the two nations seemed already to have in common. He hoped that the future would witness a "better spiritual intimacy" between his country and Italy.

'TRUST' CHARGE NOT SUSTAINED

Aluminum Company Wins Full Exoneration

Federal Trade Commission Dismisses Action

Contentions of Concern in Answer Upheld

WASHINGTON, April, 5. (AP)—Charges of intent to create a monopoly lodged against the Aluminum Company of America five years ago were dismissed unanimously Friday by the Federal Trade Commission without comment.

Complaint of violation of both the Clayton Antitrust Act and the Federal Trade Commission Act was first brought against the company in June, 1925. In September of the same year the company filed an answer, denying every charge.

MELLON DROPS OUT

The extended hearings that followed, ending only last Tuesday, carried heightened interest because of the connection of the Mellon family with the concern. Andrew Mellon resigned active interest in the company with his appointment as Secretary of the Treasury by President Harding.

The complaint against the Aluminum company charged that it produced 95 per cent of the virgin sheet aluminum in the United States and that it owned outright or held large interests in a long list of aluminum fabricating companies, not only in this country but in Canada and Norway.

DISCRIMINATION CHARGED

The company had entered contracts, the complaint charged, whereby it sold virgin sheet aluminum at a less price to manufacturing foundries than to jobbing foundries, with intent to create a monopoly. It was said, further, that the company had discriminated in the price of aluminum sold to certain manufacturers of automobile bodies and cooking utensils, and that it had employed a scheme to gain a complete monopoly of the aluminum sand-blasting industry in the United States.

In its answer the company not only denied these assertions, but said it had violated no law that "would justify the issuing of any decree by the commission" against it. It was this answer that the commission—after five intervening years—today accepted as correct.

AIR EXPERT WILL TEACH JUVENILES

Elwood Chandlee Added to "Times" Staff Giving Aviation Tips to Boys

Elwood V. Chandlee, holder of world's records in miniature aircraft performance and Southern California designer and builder of airplanes, has been added to the instruction staff of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League. He is conducting several classes in the present school, co-operating with Louis A. Orsatti, director of the juvenile aeronautical organization.

ELWOOD V. CHANDLEE.

The present class, which opened its spring session two weeks ago, is the fifth free aviation school for boys sponsored by The Times since the inauguration of the program three years ago. It is estimated that more than 18,000 boys have received instructions in practical and theoretical aeronautics in Southern California either in class work or through the illustrated lessons published in the Junior Times Magazine of The Sunday Times. Enrollment blanks for the school are available in The Times juvenile publication.

The addition of Mr. Chandlee to the teaching staff has been made possible by officials of the Los Angeles Recreation and Playground Department.

Mr. Chandlee in The Junior Times will detail the construction of a compressed - air-driven model airplane, which can be built in its entirety, motor and all, by the student. Mr. Chandlee has worked as a designer and builder with the Bach Aircraft Company and the Douglas Aircraft Company.

STATE SUICIDE RATE DECLINES

Slight Decrease Last Year Over Preceding One

But Number of Deaths Goes Higher Annually

Few Native Sons Listed as Taking Own Lives

SACRAMENTO, April 5. (AP)—During 1929 1349 residents of California committed suicide, 393 of them being women, the State Department of Public Health has announced. The rate was 30.3 for each 100,000 population.

In 1928 the rate was 30.7, there being 1330 suicides. Since 1925 the number of suicides in the State has been slowly increasing, the records giving the following totals: 1925, 1090; 1926; 1118; 1927, 1268. During the past five years suicides have occurred in every county in the State except Alpine, and in every city having 5000 population or over except Santa Clara.

CLEAN SLATES

Last year there were suicides in every county except Alpine, Colusa, Del Norte, Maricopa and Trinity. The following cities reported no suicides: Chico, Redondo Beach, Monterey, Napa, Anaheim and Santa Clara.

Of those who took their own lives last year only 203 were native Californians, records showed, 584 being born in other States, 439 in foreign countries, and the birthplace of the remaining 123 being unknown.

Most of those who took their lives were whites, numbering 1265, foreigners being in the minority.

Most suicides occurred between the ages of 35 and 55 years, and many among individuals more than 55 years of age.

FIREARMS USED

Firearms proved the most popular means of suicide last year, being used in 502 cases. Poisonous gases were next, with 216 cases. Poisons, cutting or piercing instruments and hanging or strangling followed in order.

Suicide rates in Pacific Coast States are higher than for other parts of the country, department officials said, advancing as a probable reason that migration of large numbers of casual laborers, past middle age and without family ties, brings to these States many who decide to end their wanderings.

Suicides in the twelve largest cities of the State totaled 782 last year. Totals by cities were: Los Angeles, 373; San Francisco, 290; Oakland, 67; Sacramento, 41; San Diego, 64; Berkeley, 17; Long Beach, 29; Pasadena, 13; Stockton, 27; Fresno, 11; San Jose, 9; Glendale, 8. In these same cities there were 793 suicides in 1928.

BANDIT TRIO SOUGHT FOR ROBBERIES

Service Station and Two Auto Parties Victims of Same Set of Hold-up Men

Three bandits yesterday forenoon committed their third hold-up within twelve hours, when they robbed a service station at 1281 Atlantic avenue, escaping with $30. The robbers forced John Woolery, the attendant, to open the cash register, which they rifled. Deputy sheriffs started on the trail of the sedan described in this hold-up and in two others on the city's outskirts.

The same robbers held up F. M. Barries of the Manhattan Hotel, Manhattan Beach, while he and Mrs. Barnes were in their car on One Hundred and Fourteenth street between Vermont and Western avenues, about 10 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Barnes concealed $35, which she took from her purse, while Barnes hid $45, the robbers getting only $3.50 in silver.

An hour later the same trio of criminals held up R. J. Manny, 2826 Flower street, Lomita, while he was driving with Muriel Howe of Wilmington on Vermont avenue near East Road. The robbers got only 30 cents.

POLICEMAN ACCUSED OF EXTORTION

Mexican $20 Bill Said to Have Been Accepted for Forgetting Necking

A Mexican $20 bill, said to have been accepted by Officer George L. Melton, 35 years of age, to forget principals in a necking party early yesterday, will serve as "Exhibit A" when the policeman is arraigned on a charge of extortion.

The complainant, J. L. Todd of Huntington Park, told Melton's superior officers that he and a young woman were sitting in a car parked at Wilshire and Fairfax boulevards when the patrolman approached and threatened to arrest them.

Todd is said to have told the officer he was a married man and could not bear the publicity. Thereupon, Melton, Todd said, intimated a bit of hush money might be acceptable.

Todd thrust a bill into the officer's hand, he said, and Melton departed. As soon as he was out of sight Todd drove to the Wilshire station to report the occurrence. Later, in the presence of Detective Lieutenants Hansen and Steward, the asserted victim identified Melton as he was pulling a police box at Wilshire Boulevard and La Brea avenue.

When he was searched the asserted bribe was found in the officer's pocket, the detectives said. He was locked up on a charge of suspicion of extortion.

Institute for Administrators Will Open Soon

The third annual institute of public administration will be held at the University of Southern California the 14th to 19th inst. under the auspices of the school of citizenship and public administration.

"Separate sessions of the one-week college course will be attended by State, county and city officials from Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast States, as well as by mayors, city managers, department heads and personnel in public service from more than 100 California municipalities," the school announced.

Dr. William Bennett Munro of Harvard University will head a general assembly at noon each day on principles of government. Another general session for all sections will be held at the climax of each day's classes, from 4 to 5 p.m.

A group of ten State and national leaders is being brought to Los Angeles to lecture on such subjects as assessments, recreation and parks, government finance and police administration. The university sponsors the yearly institute to provide public personnel an intensive course dealing with specific problems of government.

Seder Feasts on Calendar This Week-end

Sinai Temple Sisterhood will sponsor the traditional Passover Seders and an innovation in public dinners for the members and friends of Sinai Temple, next Saturday and Sunday evenings. The observances combine both the religious and social aspects of the celebration of one of the great feast days of the Jewish people.

MRS. MAYER WINKLER.

The winners will be under the personal supervision of Mrs. Mayer Winkler, wife of Rabbi Winkler, who will serve as chairman, assisted by Mrs. S. Markowitz, president of the Sisterhood, and Moses Tannenbaum, president of the Temple, as co-chairmen.

The Seders are to be catered by a noted chef, to consist of the most delicious Kosher viands, and will be conducted with all the usual impressiveness and traditional ceremonies.

Rabbi Winkler will conduct the services and expound the Hagadah and all the symbolism connected with the Passover festival. Cantor A. B. Silverman will sing.

Prominent members of the Jewish community and tourists, have already made their reservations for these evenings, which may be made by calling WAshington 8365.

The Hebrew Sheltering Home for the Aged, 325 South Boyle avenue, will also celebrate Passover with a public Seder feast in the new dining room completed recently as part of the institution's building-expansion program. Preparations are being made for the reception of 600 guests.

Warning Given Bay City Year Before Quake

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5. (AP)—Three hundred and sixty-three days advance notice of an earthquake went unheeded just a quarter of a century ago. It got only a tiny mention in the local press, although the prediction had the weight of scientists at the University of California behind it.

But larger type was used a year later to give to the world word that the prophecy had been fulfilled and that in the earth disturbance and conflagration which swept San Francisco more than 500 lives were lost and property damage of $400,000,000 done.

In the university bulletin issued April 8, 1905, based on the research work of Prof. Vance C. Osmont, it was stated that the San Francisco bay region was subsiding at an appreciable rate, there being proofs in evidence that disclosed a submergence of four feet in "very recent times."

The deductions were that "gradually this region will sink, so that the future may hold in store for dwellers in the bay region a series of experiences of more than passing interest."

The series began at 5:13 a.m. April 6, 1906, and when the dozens of shocks had ended, downtown San Francisco was in ruins.

America Buys German "Beer"

BERLIN, April 5. (AP)—Germany exported beer to the United States last year to the value of $4000, states the Federal Statistical Bureau in its annual report.

What kind of beer the report does not specify, but an explanation may be found in the fact that in Germany the term "beer" includes even those brewery products strong enough and thick enough to be called malt tonics.

Malt to the value of $14,000 also went to the United States.

Desert Breath Sends Mercury Sky-Rocketing

"Old Mister High Pressure" dropped in from the Mojave Desert for a week-end visit at Los Angeles and with his arrival the mercury started climbing. A temperature of 87 was recorded yesterday afternoon against a normal of 69 for this time in April, according to the United States Weather Bureau.

Rain fell at Roseberg yesterday morning and then the weather people lost track of the storm, which apparently was headed down the coast toward Los Angeles. It is believed to have drifted inland. Skies are clear in all directions, according to the Bureau officials.

The continued desert weather will bring a warm Sunday and Monday, with low percentages of humidity, the forecast says. There will be tempering winds along the coast, it is believed.

Concert and Mass Meeting Slated Tonight

A concert and mass meeting, sponsored by the Los Angeles Palestine Labor Committee, will be held this evening at Trinity Auditorium.

DR. DAVID ROBELSKY

Judge Elias V. Rosenkrans, chairman of the committee, said the funds derived from this affair will be forwarded to Palestine to aid working pioneers to maintain their cultural and educational activities, and to inaugurate many new ones.

Artists on tonight's program include Joseph Borrissoff, violinist; Nina Lissauer, lyric soprano, and Joseph and Laura Cherniavsky, violincellist and soprano.

Addresses will be given by Samuel Dajan and Dr. David Rebelsky, both of Palestine, who are here in behalf of the movement, and who will both give first-hand impressions of the work being done in the Holy Land.

Byrd Honored By Foundation

NEW YORK, April 5. (Exclusive) Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd was elected "Thomas Jefferson Guest at Monticello" at a meeting of the board of governors of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation held recently at the national headquarters of the foundation in New York. This action was taken in accordance with the plan of the foundation to bestow this honorary title from time to time on those who render outstanding service in the fields of science, art, literature, education or government. Last year Thomas Alva Edison was elected as the first one to receive this distinction.

"The service and achievements of Admiral Byrd are an inspiration to every school child and every citizen of our country," stated Dr. George J. Ryan, president of the Board of Education of the city of New York, in expressing his approval of the action of the board of governors, of which he is a member.

STATE FARM TALKS PLANNED FOR RADIO

SACRAMENTO, April 5. (AP)—Human interest and informative subjects relating to the work of the State Department of Agriculture will be broadcast by radio by division heads, under a plan announced by O. H. Hecke, director.

Daily broadcasts of twenty minutes each from 6:10 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. will be put on the air from station KQW, San Jose, by remote control from the studio located in the State Office Building here, by arrangement between Hecke and Fred J. Hart, manager of the station.

Agriculture department leaders will speak on various phases of their work of interest to farmers throughout the State, Hecke said, and the programs will include a ten-minute period of market digest and editorials advising farmers of events of current interest.

ST. LOUIS "STAR" PLANS NEW PLANT

ST. LOUIS, April 5. (Exclusive)—Plans for a new $1,500,000 plant for the St. Louis Star, to be completed within the next two years, have been announced by Elzey Roberts, publisher of the newspaper.

The new building, which is to be five stories high, will be the first in St. Louis to be erected on air rights. It will be over the St. Louis Electric Terminal Railroad's underground tracks. A prospective facility of the location will be the unloading of paper supply from the tracks beneath directly into the pressroom.

Jury to Choose Most Artistic Steel Bridges

NEW YORK, April 5. (Exclusive) A jury of nationally known architects and engineers has been announced by the American Institute of Steel Construction to select the most artistic bridges built of steel during the past year. This will constitute the second annual award, the first being the Sixth-street bridge in Pittsburgh, which was judged to be the most beautiful bridge opened to traffic during 1928.

It is the intention of the institute to make two awards this year. One decoration will go to the steel bridge costing in excess of $200,000, and the other will go to the steel bridge costing under that amount. These will constitute the most beautiful long span and the most beautiful short-span bridges opened to traffic during 1929. Judgment will be made from photographs now being submitted and the awards will be determined at a meeting of the jury of awards to be scheduled in June, next.

POPE ELEVATES CHILEAN

SANTIAGO (Chile) April 5. (Exclusive)—The Vatican has agreed to designate two new archbishops in Concepcion and La Serena, Chile. The Archbishop of Santiago, Dr. Crescente Errazuriz, who recently reached his ninetieth year, will receive the title of Primate, which entitles him to receive Cardinal insignia.

Child Welfare Groups Plan Bay City Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5. (Exclusive) — Representatives of the American Legion and allied organizations from eleven western States will meet in San Francisco the 16th and 17th inst. for the third annual child welfare conference of the World War veterans' organization.

Child - welfare problems of the American Legion will be discussed during the conference by workers from the various States and by representatives of the National American Legion, headed by National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer, who will be in California during the gathering.

Dr. Henry O. Walters of Watsonville is the chairman of the American Legion welfare committee for the eleven western States. He will preside at the meeting which will be held at the Whitcomb Hotel. Mrs. Elizabeth I. Drendell, chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary for the eleven western States, will speak for her organization at the opening session of the conference.

Tia Juana Rules for Marriages Told by Consul

Regulations governing the marriage ceremony in Tia Juana are not as lax as some unversed folk believe them to be, F. A. Pesqueira, Mexican Consul, pointed out yesterday, in stating his office is being besieged constantly for information. Two requirements, he said, are exacted by Tia Juana authorities of couples seeking wedlock in the town below the border. They are:

One of the contracting parties must be a legal resident of the jurisdiction of the Tia Juana court.

The petition presented to the marrying judge must be signed by two witnesses residing in Tia Juana. These witnesses must have known the contracting parties for at least three years and be willing to attest that they are of age and free of legal impediment to marriage.

WILBUR TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

DURHAM (N. C.) April 5. (Exclusive)—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, will deliver the commencement address at Duke University on June 4. Plans for Duke's seventy-eighth graduation exercises are rounding into final shape with the selection of the principal speakers for the week of June 1-4.

Dean Robert Russell Wicks of Princeton University chapel will preach the commencement sermon on June 3, and Rev. Homer J. Councilor of Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, will deliver the baccalaureate address on June 1.

MANY ENTRIES IN ATLANTIC CITY FAIR

ATLANTIC CITY, April 5. (Exclusive)—More than three score nationally known industries and advertisers have already engaged space in the American Fair, to be held in the Atlantic City Auditorium, from July 17 to August 27, next.

The fair is the first annually recurring national business and industrial pageant. It is being conducted by Atlantic City, in the world's largest auditorium, fronting on the resort's famous boardwalk and seating 41,000 persons in the main auditorium chamber alone.

ROAD-IMPROVEMENT BIDS TO BE OPENED

SACRAMENTO, April 5. (AP)—Bids will be opened the 7th inst. for oiling forty-two miles of the Big Oak Flat Road in Tuolumne and Mariposa counties, the State Division of Highways announced.

On the 9th inst., bids will be opened for widening of a portion of the Coast Route from Camarillo, Ventura county, three miles east. This highway is to be widened with oil-treated gravel.

FARMER'S FIELD LOST

GLEISSENFELD (Austria) April 5. (AP)—When a farmer's field dropped out of sight here scientists decided it had gone through the roof of a cave into which were thrown the bodies of Janissaries who attacked Vienna in the seventh century. The pit was filled with human bones and dust.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

"MOCKING BIRD" SINGS AT PERRIS

Desert Fantasy of Indians' Life Makes Spring Fiesta

Community Rejoices at Its Unqualified Success

Play Repeated Today and on Next Saturday, Sunday

BY BURTON L. SMITH
"Times" Staff Representative

PERRIS, April 5.—Perfect weather and cloudless skies greeted the presentation of Marguerite Slaughter's desert fantasy, "Mocking Bird," at the second annual Spring Festival of Perris Valley here this afternoon. Tonight the whole community is rejoicing because of the unqualified success of the event. They are justly proud of the marked ability displayed by their fellow-townsmen, who as characters in the play matched the perfect setting of the natural bowl utilized for the performance.

The play is given each year in Festival Valley, four miles east of here. This theater is just as nature made it and the scenery is the great outdoors. No better or more perfect stage could be provided by experts than the one they use and no setting could be more beautiful with its great rocks, green shrubbery and multi-colored wild flowers.

PLAY SURE TO LIVE

"Mocking Bird" is a story of the Mission Indians who lived here many years. Mrs. Slaughter has made to live again the romantic and dramatic part of their tribal life and has produced a play that is sure to live and take rank with the best of the many Indian tales in American literature. The people of the cast, taken from every walk of community life, literally live their parts, bringing to the drama a quality of reality necessary to a perfect production. Many of the actors appear in the parts they took last year and what new additions have been made have in every instance added strength to the play.

String instruments played by members of the cast provide the music for the many Spanish dances which form an outstanding part of the production while Indian tom toms inspired the tribesmen of the cast in their dances that one time formed ceremonies among their people. Indians taking part in the play are students at Sherman Institute and enter with great enthusiasm into this picture of the past glories of a fast-vanishing race.

Mrs. Leone C. Dodson, wife of the Mayor of Perris, played the leading feminine role of Rosita in a manner seldom equaled by professional actors. G. R. Gough, president of the First National Bank of Perris, made an ideal heavy in the role of Olema, a wealthy Basque mine owner.

INDIAN CHIEF LAUDED

Chief Ho-To-Pi, who appeared last year, again had the part of Mocking Bird, which calls for much singing and dramatic acting. His portrayal was as good as it was a year ago, which is the same as saying it was well-nigh perfect.

Grace Talbot, president of the Riverside County Woman's Club, won honors for her organization and herself by her clever acting in the part of Carlotta, an old and trusted nurse.

Other members of the cast who deserve special mention were W. B. Trueman, Louise Logan, Eliseo Concho, Lloyd Newport and George Newport.

The festival will continue tomorrow afternoon and be repeated next Saturday and Sunday. With the pleasant weather continuing, unlimited seating capacity at the bowl and parking-space for an unlimited number of cars, it is fair to presume that multitudes will visit Perris Valley tomorrow and next week-end. The people of the community well deserve the patronage of the public and the public will be well repaid for any effort they may make to visit the festival.

SAN BERNARDINO MAY BAN ALIENS ON JOBS

SAN BERNARDINO, April 5.—Adoption of the "San Diego ordinance" which provides that only local contractors may obtain municipal contracts and that citizens must be employed on the projects, appears likely here. Councilman J. J. Stuart proposed the move today as a means of eliminating the spectacle of residents of the city being unable to obtain employment on jobs which they assist in financing by taxes. The suggestion met approval of the entire council and Mayor John C. Ralphs, Jr., who instructed the city clerk to obtain copies of the ordinance. The law also would eliminate employment of aliens on municipal projects.

Songsters in Annual Pageant of Perris Valley

Outstanding Characters in "The Mockingbird"
Above—Olema, the villain (G. R. Gough,) and Mariquita, the clever Mexican vamp (Louise Logan.) Below—Mockingbird, Ho-To-Pi, Cheyenne chief and baritone.

ELECTION MAY PROVE NO EXPENSE

Voting on Ventura's Board of Freeholders May be on City Hall Site Ballot

VENTURA, April 5.—The election of fifteen freeholders to draft a proposed municipal charter will be held at no expense whatever to the city, under the plans that were matured today.

At the suggestion of City Attorney Walter J. Fourt, the Chamber of Commerce committee which is sponsoring the charter move will present its petitions at Monday night's session of the Council, instead of waiting a week longer as had been planned.

Then it will be possible for the city to place the freeholders' matter on the same ballot as the proposed bond issue for the purchase of the Big Sisters' Hospital lots for a City Hall site.

The legal machinery for calling the bond election already had been set in motion and by hurrying along the charter plan, Fourt pointed out, the two can be combined in the one election at no additional cost.

The chamber committee members reported today that nearly sufficient names already have been secured for calling of the freeholders' election.

Catholics Name Welfare Head

VENTURA, April 5.—Miss Mildred O'Neill, who is to succeed Miss Mary Grogan as head of the Catholic Welfare Bureau here, was in the city today, going over the ground with Miss Grogan.

The offices are to be closed for two weeks, Miss O'Neill taking up her new duties on Monday, the 15th inst.

The new executive has had much experience along this line, both in the Glendale-Santa Monica Board of Catholic Welfare, of which she was executive secretary, and at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Grogan will depart Sunday night for Sacramento, where she has been appointed to a position to make a survey of institutions and facilities with a view to establishing such a bureau as the one here.

WELFARE OFFICER CITED

Orange County Aid Commissioner Must Explain Reason for Asserted Holding Out of Prisoner's Pay

SANTA ANA, April 5.—A Superior Court order issued today citing County Aid Commissioner W. Walter S. Gregg to appear before Judge James L. Allen next Friday "to show cause" why he should not be held guilty of contempt of court, was said to hinge upon Gregg's interpretation of an earlier court order, authorizing payment of funds to the family of a county prisoner, sentenced to the road gang for nonsupport.

According to information placed before the court by the wife of Walter Lee Rees, sentenced by Judge Allen last August 3 to a term of one year on the road gang, Rees's family has received only a portion of the $1.50 a day authorized by the court to be paid the family for Rees's work. Mrs. Rees is said to have asserted that $170 is due her.

Gregg's interpretation of the court order as it was received by him was that the payments should not be in excess of $1.50 a day. Gregg understood that the court merely fixed a maximum and that the exact amount to be paid was left to the welfare department.

Mrs. Rees and her four children received $35 in October, $20 in December, $30 in November, $20 in January, $21 in February and $23 in March, it is said.

Judge Allen did not indicate today what his interpretation of the court order would be.

HARDEST CENSUS JOB STARTS

W. J. Little Said to Have Toughest Task of Any in Nation; Must Travel Thousand Miles of Desert, Including Death Valley, to Count 175 Persons

SAN BERNARDINO, April 5. W. J. Little of Death Valley today began the most severe task of any census enumerator in the United States. Traveling in a flivver equipped with a camping outfit, Little started on a trip which will take him 1000 miles through what is the most desolate district of the country in a search for 175 residents of the vast expanse of the desert.

He will drive his car over the trails of the Panamints, where reside the burros that have descended from the days of the Panamint of old. The region is rich in the romance of the old West. But those are days of the past. In Darwin, Ballarat and Stovepipe Wells there are a few residents, the others being scattered at the prospect holes many miles apart.

A fierce storm swept the region last week, obliterating under sand dunes many of the roads, but Little knows the Panamints and the Funeral Range and it is declared certain that the Death Valley district will report a 100 per cent census enumeration.

He will enter the Panamints at Death Valley, coming out at Rontana and making a circle to the north into the lower end of the Owens Valley to cover the western section of his territory, believed to be the largest assigned to any census enumerator in the nation.

DISTRICT MAKES PROPOSAL

Alhambra School Board Holds Out Inducements to San Gabriel to Vote Against Withdrawal

ALHAMBRA, April 5.—Terms whereby the city of San Gabriel may be the location of a $350,000 junior high school if the San Gabriel grammar school district elects to remain as a portion of the Alhambra high school district, have been outlined by the Board of Education.

An extensive building program, utilizing the present existing bonding capacity of the high school district and providing for the construction of a junior high school in San Gabriel; a new senior high school in Alhambra on the South Sixth-street property now owned by the district; the location of another junior high school at some other location in the district and the use of the present high school plant as a central junior high school, were suggested in a resolution adopted by the board and addressed to the citizens of San Gabriel.

If the San Gabriel grammar school district chooses to remain under the jurisdiction of Alhambra a bond election will be called at the earliest possible moment, it was decided.

The terms were framed at the request of a San Gabriel citizens' committee as an alternative to the proposed withdrawal of San Gabriel from the district. Petitions have been circulated in San Gabriel for the withdrawal, in accordance with the new State law, which permits such action on the part of portions of an existing high school district.

MANSLAUGHTER CASE OF WOMAN IN COURT

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 5.—Mrs. Florence Ellis of Downey, charged with manslaughter, was before Judge Edward H. Miller yesterday for arraignment, when preliminary hearing was set for the 21st inst., bail being placed at $1500. Mrs. Ellis is charged with having driven her automobile in a negligent manner, which struck F. O. Strand in this city as he was crossing Florence avenue Tuesday of this week. He died within a few minutes following the accident.

CESSPOOL ENTRAPS CITY'S FIRE ENGINE

OWENSMOUTH, April 5.—In answering a fire call to Winnetka avenue and Vanowen street this morning, the heavy La France pump engine from the Van Nuys fire department station backed into a yard to extinguish a blazing shed and sank to its hubs in a cesspool. A heavy Seagraves pumper was used in an effort to extricate the La France engine but without avail. After more than four hours of work the firemen were forced to telephone central fire headquarters and ask for a wrecking crew. Later a large derrick was used to hoist up the engine so it might use its wheels again. The shed fire was extinguished with small damage.

VAN NUYS NEWS RANKS HIGH IN ADVERTISING

VAN NUYS, April 5.—The Van Nuys News, semiweekly here, is justly proud of itself today. According to figures published by the American Press of New York, and just received here, The News led all California semiweekly and weekly newspapers in volume of advertising during 1929, and stood fifth of all newspapers in the United States in a similar class. The News, according to the figures, was first in classified advertising. The News was established here by Frank M. Keffer nineteen years ago, soon after Van Nuys was founded. Keffer, Walter Mendenhall and William E. Westland are owners of the publication.

TOURIST HOTEL PROJECT TOLD

Palatial Hostelry Near San Diego to be Built Soon

Structure at Sunset Cliffs to Cost About $1,500,000

Golf Course, Playgrounds for Children, Included

SAN DIEGO, April 5.—Announcement that construction of a $1,500,000 tourist hotel at Sunset Cliffs would begin this summer was made today by the architect, William H. Kraemer of Los Angeles. He said that the working plans are not yet completed, and that it will be sixty days or more before all the subcontracts are let and material assembled for work. Kraemer said further, that the financing has been arranged and that when the plans and contracts are ready, there will be no delay as it is intended to have the building ready for the tourist influx next year.

This is to be one of the finest tourist hotels yet built in Southern California, according to the projectors. The site is a commanding part of the former Spalding estate. The front of the hotel is to face the ocean cliffs, and it is proposed to build stairways to the sandy beach which is formed at low tide. In addition, the company proposes one of the finest golf courses to be found on the Coast. There will be playgrounds for the children and an open-air theater. The proposed building will be 260x200 feet. Specifications include concrete, frame and concrete walls, plastered exterior, concrete-slab roof, 100 per cent baths, dining-room, dance hall, theater, lobby, bowling alley, billiard-room, tennis courts, concrete, pine and tile floors, carpets, steam-heating system, electric refrigeration, ventilating system, ornamental-iron fire-escapes, incinerator, landscaping, etc.

Police of Valley May Use Radios to Patrol Beats

VAN NUYS, April 5.—A complete radio transmitting set for the Van Nuys headquarters office of the San Fernando Valley police, and small receiving sets for all police cars in the valley division, in place of the proposed police-box signal system, are probably to be installed at once.

The radios will be used as means of direct communication with police patrol beats in the San Fernando Valley area, one of the very largest and least populated in the Los Angeles police system. It was stated here today that Deputy Chief Homer B. Cross had requested the Police Commission to recommend an appropriation of $6000 for the purchase and installation of the radio sets.

According to Cross, radios are being used with marked success by a number of police departments of cities in the East, where there is a wide territory to be patrolled. With the installation of the radio system here the desk sergeant at local police headquarters would be in instant touch with all of his men in cars on their beats, and be able at once to direct them to accident and crime scenes.

MAN SEEKS TO AVOID ONE CAR; HITS THREE

MAYWOOD, April 5.—While driving his automobile on West Slauson avenue, Thomas Millbourne of this city made an effort to avoid striking one car, and in doing so, hit three others, according to a report here. He bumped into a machine driven by Louis Perneckle, then into one owned by J. W. Wilkerson, and the final one, driven by Peter Galligas, brought the machine to a halt. Traffic was tied up for several minutes.

ROTARY CLUB HAS BIRTHDAY

Redlands Rotarians and Wives Banquet on Occasion of Organization Passing Its Tenth Milestone

REDLANDS, April 5.—One hundred and thirty-four Rotarians and Rotary Anns attended the birthday party at the Redlands Country Club last night, dined royally, reminisced delightfully, peeked confidently into the future and extended the hand of fellowship around the world.

Redlands Rotary is 10 years of age. Charter members last night returned as far as practicable to the early sessions. Dr. Charles Curtiss was given the gavel, spoke the welcome and recalled some of the amusing and some of the serious incidents that took place while he served as first president.

Grant Holcomb of San Bernardino, through whose efforts, as one of the San Bernardino club's extension workers, the local club was organized, was introduced by Dr. Curtiss. As foster-father of Redlands Rotary, Holcomb remarked that he had a pride and interest in its development, but looked more to the future than to the past. "Develop men to step into the critical stage that is coming. The country will need men of ability and vision as never before. Do not let us be complacent of the things that have taken place, but prepare for what is to come," he declared.

Dr. Curtis, taking the gavel as first president, recalled the days of ten years ago when the small group of twenty-six gathered and launched the Rotary Club here. They were days that should be cherished in memory, he urged.

"A tremendous job is ahead of Rotary. Its religious ideals will be strained to the breaking point to survive and to carry its high principles throughout the world. However, with firmness in our purpose we can make it an instrument for good and a power for God," was his message.

The climax of the evening came when President Henry G. Clement arose to introduce the speaker, Dr. Bruce Baxter, chaplain of the University of Southern California.

Dr. Baxter took the Rotarians and their guests on a tour around the world, peering into Rotary meetings of Honolulu, Japan, China, Korea, England and Mexico City. There was a never-failing courtesy shown Baxter and his party wherever they appeared, he stated. Rotary has a significant influence, a tremendous movement for breaking up race differences and prejudices. In Tokio, Osaka and in the larger cities of China was found always a spirit of companionship in the club meetings with the hand of welcome ever extended to the stranger from another land, he declared.

ROTARY CLUB PUTS UP THREE FOR PRESIDENT

VAN NUYS, April 5.—R. J. Zarn, Dr. Maynard Rosenberger and E. H. Slocum were nominated for president of the Van Nuys Rotary Club at the annual meeting held here. The election will take place later in the month. W. W. Todd and Rosenberger were nominated for vice-president, J. V. Root, secretary, and Rudolph Hoenig, treasurer. George Marsden, C. C. Bowerman, and Cliff Carpenter will be voted on for directors. Supporters of the three candidates for president will wage a warm campaign during the next two weeks.

REDLANDS FLOWER WEEK NEARS

Southland Invited to Annual Event

Katherine Hobbs Poses in Blossom Background
Initial celebration of a year ago will be surpassed in the forthcoming Week of Flowers at Redlands, according to sponsors of the event, scheduled for the week of the 22nd to the 26th inst. A flower show, dramatics, children's parade in varied and gorgeous costumes, and a dance pageant are included in the week's attractions.

REDLANDS, April 5.—Blossom time in Redlands, scheduled for the week of the 22nd to 26th inst. inclusive, will be the motive for the second annual Week of Flowers celebration, with indications that it will surpass the initial attempt a year ago. Thousands of visitors are expected to visit Redlands during the Flower Week celebration.

Committees are busy at work making the final arrangements for the flower show, the daily drives through Redlands' famous gardens, the night floral dancing pageants, community plays and the children's gorgeous floral parade.

The whole community is co-operating to make it a success. The gardens of Redlands are being nurtured carefully in anticipation of many auto parties. An itinerary has been made out covering a two-hour drive. In each instance members of the various service clubs will act as guides so that visitors may see the most during their stay in this city. Clubs co-operating are the Lions, Rotarians, Kiwanians and Knights of the Round Table. These drives will be featured each day.

FLOWER SHOW PLANNED

The Horticultural Improvement Society, headed by W. T. Ferguson, has perfected plans for the flower show to be held in the colonnade of the Santa Fe station. The flower show dates are Thursday and Friday, the 24th and 25th inst.

"Scrambled Wives" is the title of the dramatic play for Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Fox Redlands Theater, with Louise Ford McDaniel and William Butts in the leading roles. Elizabeth Babcock is directing the players.

The children's parade entitled "The Return of Persephone" will be the biggest feature of the week. This is scheduled for Thursday the 24th inst. at 2 p.m. In this parade are hundreds of children attired in flaming costumes and typical of various flowers. It is said to be an exceedingly colorful pageant which is worth going a long way to see. This feature is being worked out by all the schools of the city.

TWO DANCE PAGEANTS

The dance pageant is scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights of Flower Week. The Community Music Association sponsors this feature. Charlotte Wadsworth has the dance pageant direction in which many of the city's most prominent artists will take part. It depicts the advance of civilization in floral dance numbers.

Redlands streets will be gaily decorated with flowers largely used for the purpose. Store windows will be decorated and the general atmosphere all week will be flowers and more flowers.

President Horace Williamson and Secretary A. E. Isham of the Chamber of Commerce are actively engaged in making the forthcoming celebration the greatest attraction held in Redlands in years, it is declared.

BLAST IN PLANT MAY BE FATAL

D. P. Mitchell, Manager of Deglet Noor Growers at Indio, Explosion Victim

REDLANDS, April 5.—Donald P. Mitchell, plant manager for the Deglet Noor Date Growers' Association at Indio, and graduate of the University of Redlands, was perhaps fatally injured late yesterday when a fumigating tank filled with carbon bisulphide gas, exploded.

Mitchell was hurled across the room against a wall. He received severe cuts and bruises and probably internal injuries, it was stated. He was treated at the Coachella Community Hospital.

Mitchell's wife is the former Miss Catherine Hockridge of this city. Mr. Mitchell was formerly president of the University of Redlands Alumni Association. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Hockridge, his wife's parents, left today for the valley.

The explosion was so terrific, it was reported, that all windows and doors of the building were blown out. It is the second accident of the kind at the same plant within a year.

SALTON SEA LEVEL HAS MARCH RISE

Last Month's Rains Add Four-tenths of Foot to Former Figure

IMPERIAL, April 5. — Salton Sea waters rose four-tenths of a foot during the month of March and reached an elevation of 244.1 feet below sea level on the 1st inst., according to figures made public today by the Imperial Irrigation District.

The water now stands within one-tenth of a foot of the contour named in the government withdrawal order of 1923. Additional land has been withdrawn by the government since that date.

Some members of the irrigation board have urged that the government be asked to withdraw from entry all lands below the 232-foot level. This would allow for a further rise of twelve feet in the level of the sea and would involve the payment of damages to property owners on a large acreage within this contour which already has been patented.

During the spring and summer months the sea rises steadily due to the large amount of drainage water from the Imperial irrigation system which flows into it.

Holt Chosen to be School Head

SANTA BARBARA, April 5.—Harvey Holt, vice-principal of Santa Barbara High School for four years, was last night chosen by the Board of Education to succeed Homer Martin, who resigned. The new principal will take over the position on May 1.

The new principal came to California in 1921 from Mason City, Iowa. He took over the vice-principalship in South San Francisco and was there four years before coming here. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Central Wesleyan College in Iowa and has since taken his Master's degree in education in the University of Iowa and University of California. Holt was president of the Iowa State Teachers' Association. Last year he was president of the Santa Barbara Exchange Club.

MOVE MADE T… LIGHTEN TA…

State-wide Fight … Realty Burden B…

Impetus Given at S… City Plan Conf…

Special-Assessment B… Scored by Sp…

SANTA BARBARA, April … Opening shots in a … movement to keep down … dens from public improvements … real estate were fired in the … sessions of the fifth annual … planning conference of the … nia Real Estate Association … today, when a series of … dations opposing the present … of installation of public … ments and criticising … methods were passed. … mendations embodying a … to keep down improvement … were passed by the conference … included the following …

That definite studies be … improvement needs and … ments, and programs planned … fall within the ability of the … payer to pay; that … be held to the minimum … ment; that summaries of … tax burdens and additional … of proposed improvements … en property owners; that a … imum gross tax of a … rate against real estate … annual charges that may … sessed and collected from … for any cause be established … a debt limitation applying to … special assessments be adopted … the State Legislature.

BUDGETING URGED

Sacramento was chosen as … next convention city. The … is to include discussion of … as well as city planning … spread of planning into the … ties of the State.

George L. Schmutz, … praiser, Los Angeles, and … lard, Los Angeles, chairman … city planning committee … State association last year … talks yesterday criticised … provement systems of … assessment.

"The excessive bonding of dis… tricts for special improvements … parently with but little regard … the advisability of such … either present or future, has re… sulted in a deplorable condition … some parts of Southern California," declared Schmutz. "Special assess… ments have so blighted … tions that residents … for living there."

ASSESSMENTS LIMIT…

He declared tax burdens … to premature and overlapping … from promotional activity … setback provisions … spreading of assessments … open bidding and … nity-wide benefits locally … commended more intelligent … needs of districts, … community benefits … nity, greater co-ordination … governmental departments … making petitions for public … ments more informative … present and probable future … tions of districts.

Little Girl Hit by Car May N… Die, Report Say…

PASADENA, April 5.— … a bare chance for the recovery … Marion Byrne, 11-year-old … girl who was struck by an auto… mobile yesterday, according to … de Madre Hospital officials … jury was originally … probably fatal. … driver of the car that struck … girl, is being held in the … jail awaiting investigation … less-driving charge.

COSTA MESA SELECTS SCHOOL-BUILDING S…

COSTA MESA, April 5.— Costa Mesa Grammar School … has selected a tentative … Twenty-third street and … avenue for a new school … bond issue will be called and … ried, work will begin as soon as … sible in an effort to have the … ing ready for the fall term … Because of the crowded condi… the present school … the necessity of a … ing. Marsh, Smith & Powell … itectural firm of Los Angeles … designed the new … Union High School, … which have been … Costa Mesa Grammar School …

SCHOOL PROMOTES CIRCUS

Queen-street Intermediate Playgrounds in Ingle… Transformed Into Tanbark Ring and "Big Top"

INGLEWOOD, April 5.—Their very own circus, with … side-show freaks, red lemonade, and perhaps best of all, a part of the gate receipts coming to them, was enjoyed to the full … the school children of Inglewood. Of circuses the … But this one was different. It was a hired one.

Impatient with waiting for advance posters heralding the coming of some world-renowned performers, the youth of Inglewood, acting through the Queen-street school student body, took matters in hand and went right out and hired a regular circus to come to town and entertain them. Then they advertised it high and wide, so that their share of the gate receipts might be worthy of the effort spent. So early today, on the athletic field of the Queen-street school, tents were hoisted, animals were fed and watered, dressing-rooms were pitched, and the lot rang with all the romantic excitement of circus life behind the scenes as bearded ladies, lion-taming ladies, bareback-riding ladies, … and all the rest of … the gala attire of their profession.

And the student body was boss of it all. … eye that watched … theirs, the … performers did their … and vigor, and … having brought … cus of the season. … ert Norton … and Treasurer … busy day, … tickets all … "noses" were … ers and the show … swing.

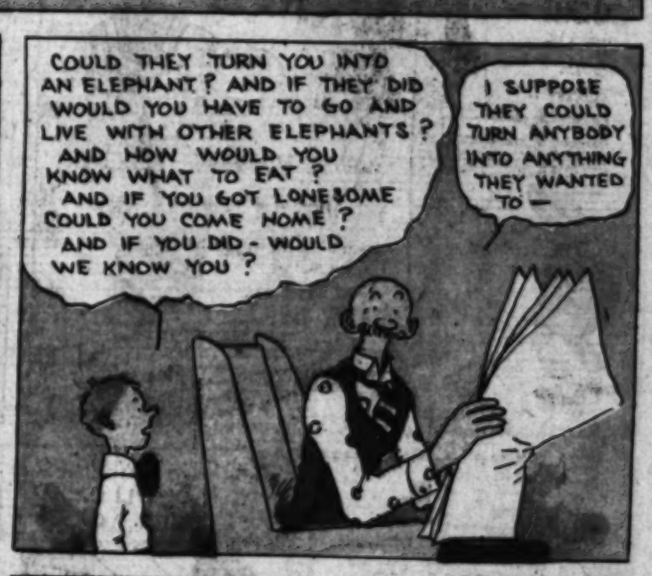
The proceeds will be … athletic equipment for the … street school.

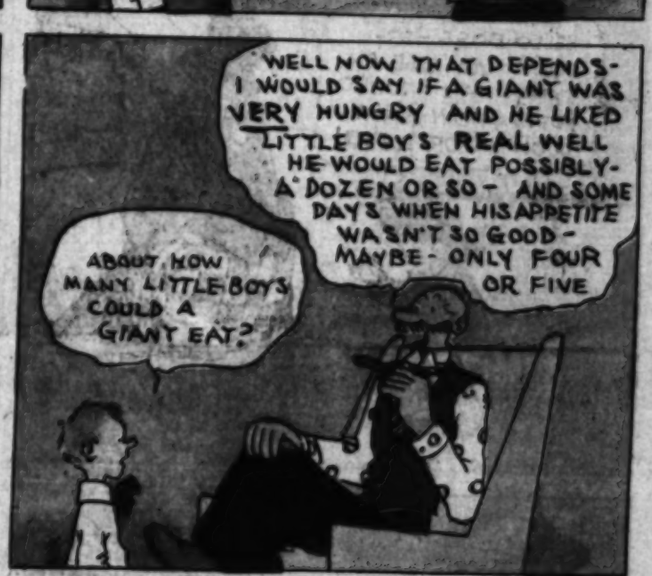
COMIC SECTION

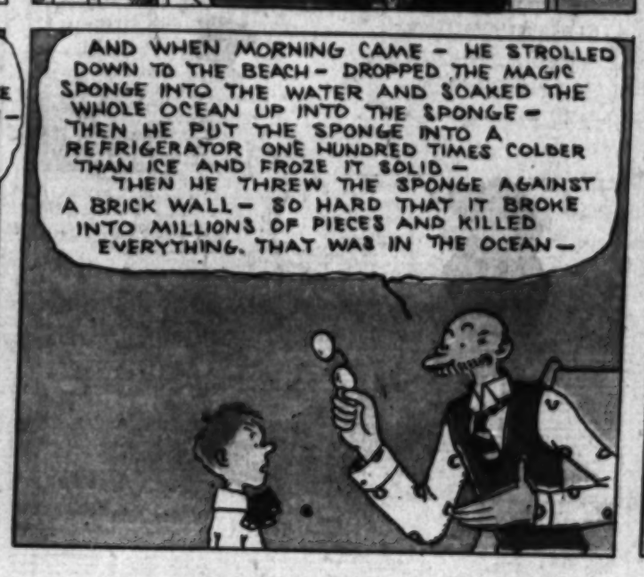
Los Angeles Times

PART VII: 8 Pages

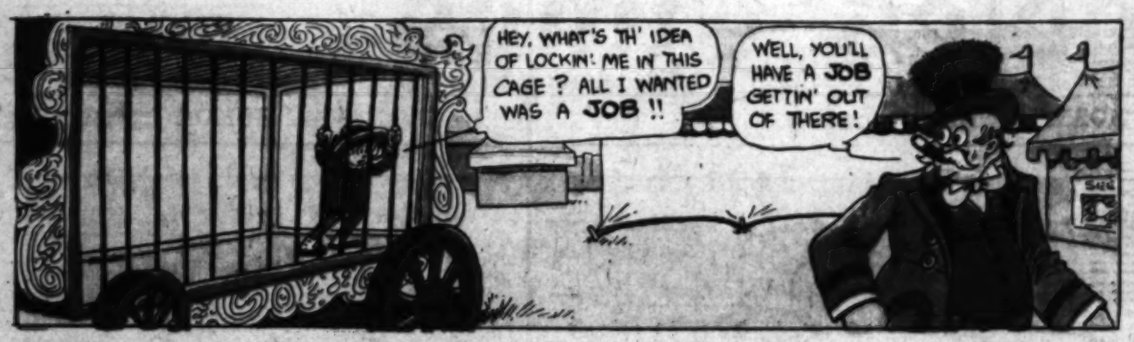
Vol. XLIX — SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1930. — HUMOR Fun for the Young Genius for Their Elders.







VINNIE VINKLE
THE BREADWINNER



Mr. and Mrs.—

Text by Arthur Folwell
Characters as created by Clare Briggs

"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

The Junior Times
Los Angeles, California, Sunday, April 6, 1930
FULL OF ACTION

FULL OF ACTION, AND HOW!
(Continued from Page 1)

the tail in place; just mark off the location of the stabilizer and ridder and cement it on. It is advisable to prop the fuselage up so that it will be level and then block up the tail surfaces so they will dry straight.

and then cut it out. In carving the blank be very careful and see that you get the knife set the same way the grain runs. If the model goes up into the air, it will then set its wing back a small thing, but it will dive you set it back too far it will dive to the ground. After you have found where the wing should be then put a mark on the fuselage and you will know next time where to set the wing. Now we are ready for the great flight. Wind up the 12 turns and then hold it high over your head and gently throw the model forward and at the same time releasing the "prop." Ha! Look at that model go. Why it just jumped right out of your hands. And does it fly? Just look at the barrel rolls, and then goes another roll; and then it flattens out for a nice glide to earth some 300 feet

Sunday, April 6, 1930 THE JUNIOR TIMES 101

The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, April 6, 1930

FULL OF ACTION, AND HOW!

ALL ABOUT BUILDING AND FLYING MODEL DESIGNED BY HARVARD PLAYGROUND BOYS

BY ELWOOD V. CHANDLEE
Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department

(This is the third lesson in the spring course of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League. —Ed.)

Here we go, fellows! Here is the wing and tail surfaces for that keen-looking fuselage job.

Study the drawings very carefully so that you will understand everything before starting in to build this model.

THE WING

In Fig. 1 you will find the wing assembly. There are twelve ribs and one main wing spar, besides the leading and trailing edges which constitute the most important parts of the wing.

Each rib is fashioned after the Clark "Y" section and in Fig. 5 you will find a full-size drawing of the rib. Cut this paper rib out and paste it onto a piece of wood. After it has dried turn around the edges and you will have a perfect template by which you can mark out each rib.

Each rib is made from a piece of balsa 1-16 thick by 5-16 wide by 5 inches long. The best way to do is to secure a sheet of balsa 1-16 by 2 by 24 long (as that is a standard size) and cut it up into the required number of ribs.

After you have cut the ribs out place them side by side and see how they line up. If you have any ribs in the group that are too small it will be necessary to make new ones as each rib must be the same size.

The main spar is made from a piece of balsa 1-8 by 3-8 by 24 inches long. Make sure this spar is straight and it is suggested that you use hard balsa as there is quite a strain on it while in flight.

The leading edge is a piece of balsa 1-8 inches square by 31 inches long. Sand this piece until it is smooth.

The trailing edge is a piece of balsa 1-8 by 1-4 by 31 inches long. This piece should be sanded in a "V" shape. Refer to the full-size rib Fig. 5 for the cross-section of the trailing edge.

Now that you have finished the ribs, the spar and the two edges you are then ready to start assemblings. Place all the ribs together. Make sure they are all even and then press a wire through them; this will hold them in place while notching out for the spars. If you have a small vise you may clamp them in it and then work back 1¼ inches from the leading edge. Saw a slot 1-8 wide by 3-8 deep. Then try the spar and see if it fits correctly. It might be necessary to deepen the cut so the spar will fit flush with the ribs. After this is finished make a cut in the leading edge 1-8 inch square and press the finished leading edge in place. By referring back to Fig. 5 you will note the leading edge is slightly round. This can be done by sanding the corners before inserting into the ribs.

The trailing edge is glued onto the rear of the rib and is not notched out. One way to strengthen this joint is to cut out small paper triangles 1-8 wide by 3-8 long. These triangles act as gussets and are placed on each side of the trailing edge with the long portion extending over the rib.

On the original model the ribs were notched out and the trailing edge was inserted. This method may be used but will be found much more difficult to make.

The "V" shaped trailing edge will not warp as easily as the straight type because it is much stronger.

Be very careful in assembling the wing. Make sure that in placing the ribs on the spar that you get them on according to the dimensions in Fig. 1. It is advisable to mark the location of each rib on the spar. Then you will have no trouble in getting the ribs on right. They should now be cemented in place.

The leading edge should also be put in place and cemented. After this is done make a final check of the wing and make sure that the wing is straight.

Now while the wing is drying we will make the tips. Secure two pieces of balsa 1-16-inch thick by one and one-half inches wide by five inches long. In Fig. 6 you will find a full-size layout of the tip, cut this out and paste onto a piece of wood. This will make a sturdy template, from which any amount of tips can be made. Next mark and cut out the tip and sand it until it is smooth.

After the wing is dry you may next cement the trailing edge on. It will be necessary to hold it in place by using a few common pins while drying. Sight down the trailing edge and see that it is straight. If it is crooked it will be necessary to "fudge" the trailing edge one way or the other, so that it will be straight. This trouble should not happen if you were careful in making the ribs and also in notching them out.

After the trailing edge is dry the tips are then put on and cemented in place. Part of the spar is slotted to fit the tip. After the tip is dry the spar can then be cut and sanded down as Fig. 2 will show.

The wing is covered with Japanese Imperial tissue paper. In putting the covering on be very careful, see that you get it on even and that there are no wrinkles in it.

As to the color the builder may choose for himself what he likes best. The original was natural with red tips and a large red "V" in the center of the wing.

Now that we have finished the wing we are ready to start the tail. First secure a piece of balsa 1-16x 2-24 inches long and cut it into strips 3-16 inch wide. In Fig. 8 you will find a full-size lay-out of the stabilizer; that is, one-half of it. Next cut the strips into the desired length and lay them on the full-size lay-out. These strips may be held in place by pins while they are drying. It is suggested that all the full-size lay-outs shown be carefully cut out and pasted on a board so that in the future you could make another model with them, or else lend them to one of your friends. At any rate, keep them as they will always be useful.

After you have cut out enough strips to form one side of this stabilizer and pinned them to the layout then cement them and let dry. In Fig. 7 you will find the rib for the stabilizer. Cut out two of these from the layout and sand them carefully. After the stabilizer has dried the rib is then comented in place. Then secure a piece of balsa 1-8 inch square by four and three-quarter inches long and cement it in place. It will be necessary to punch a hole in the rib so that the spar will slide through. This will make one side of the stabilizer, and to make the other side, just repeat the operation again.

The rudder is shown in Fig. 9. It is made up from a sheet of balsa 1-16x2x24 inches long. The leading edge is 3-16 inch wide and so is the bottom part. The remaining parts are cut as shown and then cemented into place. All these parts should be sanded before cementing.

The covering is the same as the wing and be very careful so that you will make a neat job of it. After the tail surfaces are finished refer back to the three-view drawing for the location of the tail.

It is a very easy matter to fasten

Continued on Page 4)

Design model

Marvin Erisman and Harry Lee of the Harvard Playground Model Aircraft Club, with model designed by them, which is described in this week's lesson in the course of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.

SOLVE MYSTERY AND WIN CASH

"CRACKED MIRROR" SYNOPSIS COMPLETED; CHANCE NOW FOR YOUNG DETECTIVES

Here is the conclusion of our "Cracked Mirror" synopsis. You now have the complete skeleton of Alex Melancon's great mystery story, so fire away members! Let's see what you can do. Forget skill in writing, it isn't necessary. A clear brain and an ability to put two and two together is all you need. Remember, 85 points go to the lucky winner of this contest—it may be you.

To be absolutely fair in this matter, we will give you three weeks from this present issue to send in your answers. The best chapters will be printed, and a grand prize of 85 points awarded the member who turns out a jim-crack solution of "The Cracked Mirror," so, if you want to start a "vacation" fund, now is your chance. A crisp $5 bill will come in mighty handy during fishing season.

"THE CRACKED MIRROR"

The boys wait until morning, catch a train, and make English Look-Out a fishing hamlet with a handful of houses scattered about the station. They approach a telegraph operator by the name of Naquin, asking if Dr. Samson fishes there often. He professes ignorance, but remembers vaguely such a man stopping at English Look-out the day before. He says a young girl was with him, and they left almost immediately for Pearlington. The fare is $1 apiece, and the train pulls out at 4. The boys are trying to find work when Naquin asks them to lunch. While sipping their coffee, Mr. X.'s face appears in the window of the box car, and the boys make a hurried explanation of this will of the wisp, who has eluded them. Then they stroll off, and secure work, pulling nets in a skiff. While struggling with the lines, they are turned topsy-turvey by a motor boat, driven by Mr. X. In the skirmish that follows, he is drowned. Chico is about to experience the same dreadful death when Tommy saves him. They are taken back to Naquin's box car, who becomes suspicious, and says he will hold the boys until the police arrive. They make a hurried getaway, covering Naquin's head with a blanket, and the boys dodging about, finally contrive to return to New Orleans.

As their funds have dwindled, Chico decided to sell the mystery suit he has been wearing. Wrinkled and water soaked, it brings but a few dollars, as he exchanges it for a threadbare gray suit, and cash to boot. The second-hand dealers, known as Jake and Jack, seem glad to be rid of their customers, and Chico is bewildered to discover a paper band in his pocket with $5000 scrawled upon it. They seem almost afraid of this insignificant talisman, and are about to throw it away, when a steel-colored car, driven by a red-headed girl, swings in close to the curb. She cries aloud, "It is them. How can we miss that suit?" Then the car slips around the corner, and Tommy begs Chico to keep his distance. On second thought, they turn into the alley, following the car, which comes to a stop. The girl steps out, and gives them a handful of bills and a slip of paper. "That's the number," she tells them, "come at once. The money is to sweeten your conscience." The boys are flabbergasted, but decide foolishly to investigate.

The number given them is in a shabby district, they find a dark house, rap on the door, and are admitted by a bloated-faced individual. The girl is there also, and demands her half of the money. The boys claim they are ignorant of a shady deal, and find themselves in a neat trap. As the situation develops to a danger point for them the police break into the house, the kitchen in which the boys are standing is plunged in darkness. The doors are locked from the outside, the windows are barred—the

(Continued on Page 6)

FULL OF ACTION, AND HOW!

(Continued from Page 1)

the tail in place; just mark off the location of the stabilizer and rudder and cement it on. It is advisable to prop the fuselage up so that it will be level and then block up the tail surfaces so they will dry straight.

After the tail is dry, make two small struts 1-16 x 1-4 inch. Their length will be determined by fitting them to the fuselage as the three-view drawing will show. These struts act as stiffeners. You will also note a small thread is drawn through the rudder and the ends of it are cemented to the stabilizer directly over the place you cemented the struts. Cement the thread around when it passes through the rudder. This will make a strong brace and will save the tail surfaces from being torn off in the event the model does a series of barrel-rolls on the ground.

The last thing to make, or rather, the last difficult job, is the propeller. Secure a piece of soft balsa 7-8x1x10 inches long. Take the full-size template as shown in Fig. 3 and lay it on the balsa block and then cut it out. [illegible] the blank be very careful and do not let the knife get the best of you; so many boys start to carve their "props" before they have the idea in their mind. Think carefully and reason the job out and then go ahead and carve your propeller.

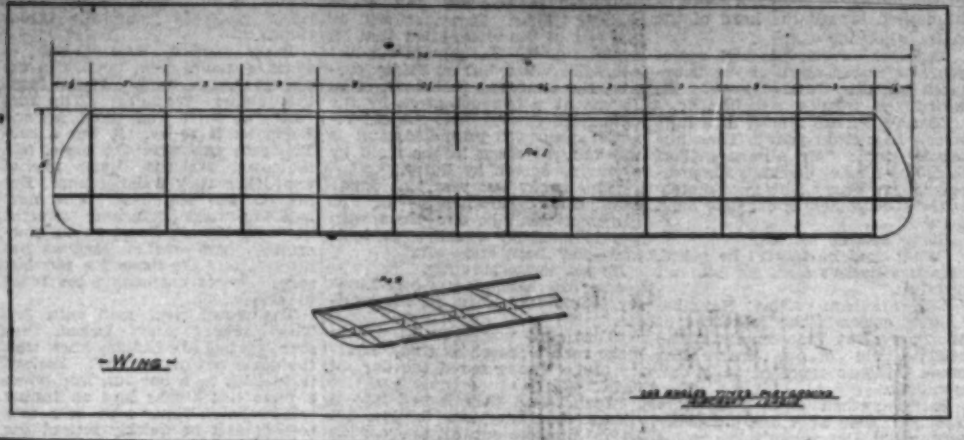
The shaft is made from a bicycle spoke and is pressed through the center of the propeller. To keep the shaft from turning bend a hook in one end and then pull the shaft back into the propeller. It should be cemented. On the rear side of the propeller bend the large hook for the rubber motor. Remember, the rubber should run true on the hook and not in an eccentric manner, as this will cause excessive vibration.

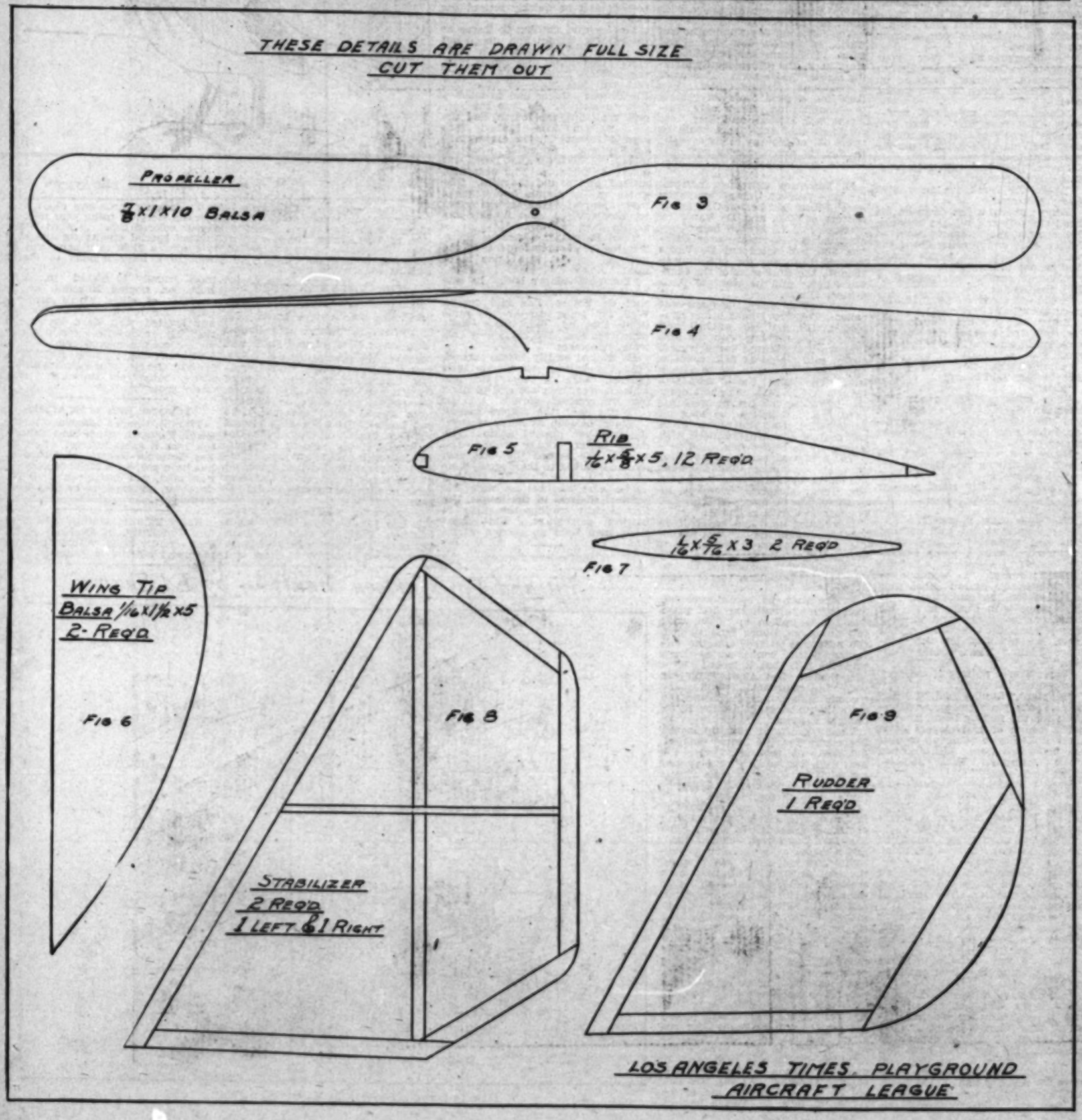
The wing is held to the fuselage by rubber bands. There are two hooks that are pressed into the spar and two hooks in the trailing edge. These hooks are cemented on in a manner similar to the "W" hooks on your indoor models.

The rubber does not pass over the wing. This will save the covering and add greatly to the appearance of the model.

There are thirty-two feet of one-eighth inch flat rubber used to fly this model and it is advisable to [illegible] the model and too how it flies. If the model goes up into a stall then set the wing back. If you set it back too far it will dive to the ground. After you have found where the wing should be then put a mark on the fuselage and you will know next time where to set the wing. Now we are ready for the great flight. Wind up the "prop" to about seventy-five turns and let it unwind itself.

Take a good look at everything. Is there any oil on the shaft? How do the wheels turn? Maybe they need some oil, too. Look everything over carefully and then begin to wind her up. Count your winds carefully. Give the model about 125 turns and then hold it high over your head and gently throw the model forward and at the same time releasing the "prop." Boy! Look at that model go. Why it just jumped right out of your hands. And does it fly? Just look at the barrel rolls, and then goes another roll; and then it flattens out for a nice glide to earth some 800 feet away.





(Illustrated by Guy Alden)

CHAPTER 6

As his lantern crashed to the ground, Snoopy said, in a very small voice, "What are you doing here?" And Jackal, licking his lips, replied, "I have news for you. I come from the Queen." The rabbit moved hurriedly toward his front door, which stood open to the gale.

"What does she want?" he asked. Jackal rubbed his paws together, and smiled in a friendly way. "There is nothing to fear," he assured him, "Saga is trying to help you, but, of course, you have not heard about your mother."

"What about her?" gasped Snoopy, "what miserable trick is this "

"It's none of my business," grumbled Saga's messenger, "giving news ahead of time, but, in a case like this, I think you should be prepared. Even Saga is terribly upset."

"Tell me the truth," shrilled Snoopy, "if my mother has been harmed, I know who to blame. I know that cat and her wicked ways."

"Not all of them," minced Jackal, "she can be extremely kind. Follow me to her throne, and she will prove my words."

"By scratching me to bits," sulked Snoopy, "do you think I've forgotten the beating she gave me?"

"Give her a chance to apologise," wheedled Jackal, "trust me this once, Snoopy Long-Ears, and if harm comes to you, you may hold me responsible. For your mother's sake, do not delay."

This did away with Snoopy's indecision. He picked up his lantern, relit it, put on a warm coat, and followed Jackal through the windswept forest. Snow fell steadily, forming in deep drifts about them, and, as the flakes became thicker and thicker, Snoopy paused to button up his ears. Jackal stopped abruptly, convulsed with laughter.

"Of all things," he said, "you are sillier than ever."

The rabbit released one ear, and asked, a bit crossly, "What did you say? When I double 'em over, I can't hear a thing." Jackal was quick to take advantage of this information.

"I said you were by far the handsomest creature in this forest," he whined.

"My buttons are a huge improvement," Snoopy agreed, "I think they will please Saga."

"Without a doubt. She loathes large ears on anything. But, hurry, my dear, your mother is alone, and in danger of losing her life."

"Danger? Snoopy broke into a run, his coat-tails flapping in the wind, "why didn't you tell me the truth Jackal? What has befallen her?" The words came jerkily, his heart pounding as he tried to gain greater speed.

"The Queen will explain all," Jackal assured him, "here we are. A quick journey, if you ask me." They had come unexpectedly face to face with Saga's royal garden, in the center of which stood her throne, thatched staunchly with Opal leaves. The Queen rose hurriedly, welcoming Snoopy with loud mewing.

"My dear subject," she purred, "my poor, dear Snoopy Long-Ears, such terrible news." She put out her paws toward him, but the rabbit leaped nervously aside, his half-buttoned ears bobbing to and fro. At sight of them, Saga's mouth gaped wide open, but Jackal, standing in back of Snoopy, held a warning paw against his lips. Saga winked one eye shrewdly.

"Tell me," cried the rabbit, "all you know, concerning my mother."

"First, you must have food and a place to rest, after traveling so far," minced the cat, "fetch me a stool Jackal, and bring warm soup."

When her messenger was well out of sight, Saga advanced toward the rabbit, "I am astounded at your ears," she cried, "what are those slits in the ends?"

"Buttonholes. Dragon-Fly made them for me, so I couldn't hear too much."

"Marvelous," cried the cat, "they please me beyond measure. I detest long ears; you are very handsome with them buttoned down."

"I knew it," cried the rabbit joyously. "I knew everyone would love me if I chopped a yard off these awful ears. Even Mrs. Fly said they were terrible, and she should know, as she makes beatiful patterns for Mother Nature. But, what of my mother?" insisted Snoopy.

Saga closed her eyes pypocritically, as though to shut out a dreadful sight. "I can hardly bear to tell you," she cried, "it all happened so suddenly. You know, she went to the woodpile at twilight." Snoopy nodded his head, "and while she was gathering twigs," continued the Queen, "a spell was cast over her, and sad as it may seem, she is unable to move hand or foot. Twink has been hopelessly bewitched, and must stay where she is, until you find the Shining Ruby, which will release her."

Snoopy unbuttoned his right ear, and scratched it thoughtfully.

"I must see her," he announced, craftily, "no matter how bewitched she may be, I want my Mummy."

Saga's eyes twinkled dangerously. "That is impossible," she said, "I have lost two of my finest subjects, trying to rescue her. If a person comes within three yards of the woodpile, they perish. Owl said the Shining Ruby, which lies across the Painted River and the Lavender Hills, will free your mother."

"Who has this ruby?" asked Snoopy, suspiciously, scratching his other ear.

"A cross old creature, who brews all the magic in our Opal Forest. She lives in a cave, which may be hard to discover, but once you know where it is, borrowing it should be easy, as she is especially fond of rabbits. Those who have seen this ruby, say it shines like the sun, and is the most powerful magic in my kingdom." Saga licked her whiskers one by one, "if you wish to free your mother," she said, "you will not lose a second."

"Free her?" Snoopy leaped to his feet, discarding his tattered coat. "I would journey to the ends of your kingdom, to get this ruby. But now, perhaps you have some helpful suggestion. Where is the safest place to cross this river with its nine different colors?"

Saga leaped excitedly from her throne. "You go straight through the woods, until you find a jagged bit of land that slopes into the water," explained the queen, "this will be a splendid place to cross, as you can touch bottom all the way. I am sending Jackal with you, so he can lead you to the exact spot."

"I prefer to go alone," said Snoopy, in a very grown-up tone of voice, thinking to himself. "Once free of that hateful spy, I'll visit the woodpile, before I start on my journey." But Saga rose in wrath.

"Jackal will accompany you," she repeated firmly, and when her messenger reappeared, she bid the travelers farewell with tears in her eyes.

"Good luck to you," she called, as Snoopy's fuzzy little body became lost in the brush, then, in vicious tones, "Good luck when it comes to the river—it will end your troubles in fine shape."

"That's just like you," shrilled snout-nosed Hyena, creeping from behind her throne. "I may have done a lot of miserable deeds in my life, but I never trapped a poor little rabbit, and left her to die on a night like this."

"What do you know about it?" shrieked the Queen, pouncing into the air.

"I know Twinkie's been trapped. I know she's lying in the snow, her body held by steel jaws, while you send that stupid little son of hers to find a ruby that doesn't exist. Bah! and Hyena slunk scornfully into the forest.

But Jackal, keeping shoulder to shoulder with Snoopy, did not agree with Hyena. He thought Saga's plan unusually clever, and not a little amusing. In fact, he was able to chat gaily of many things, as the rabbit plunged breathlessly through the forest.

"We'll be there before we know it," he exclaimed, as the Opal trees dwindled in size—"here we are, there's the sand bar," and he pointed toward a brown strip of land that zig-zagged into icy water. "Just step right in, my dear, and wade across." But Snoopy had learned caution. Memories of Johnny Woodchuck betraying him in the wheat patch returned, so he placed but one tiny paw in the river.

"Ouch," he cried, "It's freezing cold."

"Did you think it would be warm, on a night like this, with a gale blowing half the trees down, and snow piled two feet thick?" asked Jackal, "for goodness sake, get started," and he pushed Snoopy angrily toward the Painted River. There was a breathless moment, when the sandbar shook and quivered beneath him, trees met the sky and spun queerly about, then Snoopy found himself standing dazedly upon the river bank.

"What do you mean?" he cried, angrily. Jackal advanced threateningly, but stopped, stock still, as Hyena's shrill voice reached them.

"Beware," he cried, "you will drown."

Snoopy was so astounded, so petrified with fear, his huge ears sprang upward, wide open to the howling gale about him. The wind caught them, and tugged his body, lifting him into the air, and across the Painted River.

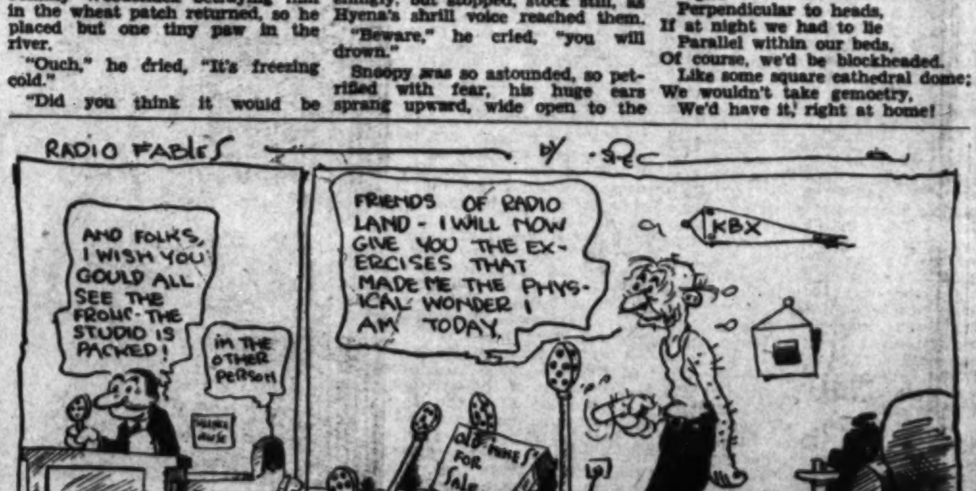
(To be Continued)

MODERN

By Ruth Jenkins, Santa Ana

If everything were just straight lines,
The modernistic way,
If we decided to leave behind
The curves we have today,
If our hairs all formed right angles
Perpendicular to heads,
If at night we had to lie
Parallel within our beds,
Of course, we'd be blockheaded.
Like some square cathedral dome;
We wouldn't take gemoetry,
We'd have it, right at home!

Here's Laura's big surprise, one she's been planning on for ages, a dashing black-eyed Gypsy! If this [illegible] in the doll line, Laura says she's ready to throw her sketches in the waste basket. But we know [illegible] will be thrilled by this gay dancing girl, who follows [illegible] caravans. Be sure to color her outfit in the bold, bizarre colors gypsies love, nothing tame for them. Apple greens, scarlets, orange and gold, are only to be a starter for the people who live under the open skies. One extra point will be added for promptness, so hustle up with your chart. We can't have too many juniors working; let's hope every color fan we know takes a whirl at Laura's delightful surprise.



History Repeats Itself

By Gene B. Thompson

"Oh, Bar-r-ry."

Alonso Adams's high falsetto cackle sounded up the stairs of Lindley Hall, and Barry was soon in the hall, brandishing a knife as he dashed toward the head of the stairs, whooping wildly.

"Another screech like that out of you," he roared down at the baby-faced Alonzo, "and I'll——" He waved the weapon significantly.

"Barry," Alonzo replied in a hurt voice, "how could you?" Then unusually stern: "Mr. Abraham Abias Hannibal Lindley demands the presence of Mr. Barry Kirk immediately at the athletic field of our dear alma mater."

Barry became serious.

"What does he want?" he asked. "Practice doesn't start for half an hour yet."

"Mr. Abraham Abias Hannibal Lindley demands the presence of Mr. Barry Kirk immediately at the athletic field of our dear alma mater," Alonzo repeated in a dull monotone.

Barry crashed down the stairs four at a time after the provoking Adams, but Alonzo had taken to his heels. Barry climbed back up the stairs and entered his room, a frown on his face.

"A plugged nickel for your thoughts," Casey Bags, Barry's room-mate, remarked, glancing up from a book which he was poring over.

"Coach wants me—right now—early. You know why. I wish he'd lay off. Every pitcher has an off day. De Vance is a tough team. We won, didn't we?"

Casey's jaw had fallen limp at this sudden outburst.

"Well, did I ask for an alibi?" Casey protested.

Barry pulled his hat down on his head viciously and left the building. He crossed the campus lawn to Milton Hall and turning down the walk went past the tennis courts and on out to the gym.

"Where's coach?" he snapped at Bill, the janitor.

"Field—wants to see you," Bill replied laconically.

Barry took his time in donning his suit, and trotted out of the building in an extremely belligerent mood.

"You're rather slow," big, genial Abe Lindley said sharply.

"Yeh."

"You know, Kirk, you're the huskiest fellow in this school, and you were the greatest pitcher Elwood has ever had," Lindley continued.

Barry was wondering what the coach was driving at. He had expected a ragging.

"You're also the most popular and best-liked boy, but——."

"But what?"

"But your nerve is gone."

Barry, dumfounded, said nothing.

"I had suspected it and when you pitched such a game against De Vance I knew it." Lindley leaned forward. "I wouldn't be telling you this at any other time in the season," he said, "but Saturday's game with Ulmar is the big game, our last game—and you, our star pitcher, the captain of the team, couldn't last for three innings against Ulmar's star sluggers."

"Say. You're putting it too far," Barry protested hotly.

"All right," Lindley said, "I'll find out. You'll pitch tomorrow afternoon for the factory team. They've got a bunch of ball players down there and they're going up against another tough team. Win and you pitch Saturday. Lose and——. What do you say?"

Barry grudgingly agreed—and lost the game, blowing up in the eighth when one of the opposing batters knicked him for a three-bagger with two on the bases.

"This is a great book," Casey announced as Barry entered the room. Then: "Who won?"

Barry slammed his hat down on the table, and Casey did not need to question further. The result of the game was apparent.

"Read that story about Cy Young on page eighty-two," Casey said, tossing the book he held in his hands to Barry.

"Where'd you get it?" Barry asked, opening the book indifferently.

"Alonzo gave it to me. He says about every fellow in school has read it, especially the baseball fellows," was Casey's reply. "That story about Cy Young appeals to me most. He sure must have had nerve. He called in his field and struck out three batters, one, two, three, in the last half of the ninth inning when they were only leading by one run." Casey wagged his head admiringly. "That took nerve."

Barry read the story through without interest, and then put the book down on the table.

Barry turned out for practice the rest of the week and watched Hi East, the second-string pitcher, get in shape for the game Saturday. Myers, the other pitcher, had contracted a charley horse, and Hi was scheduled to go the full route against Ulmar. Barry, as well as the rest of the team, knew that Hi couldn't do it. The morale was discouragingly low, but on Friday evening the team was pulled out of it. It was at a banquet given by the citizens of Elwood that the old Elwood spirit was rekindled, and it was brought about in the main by a stirring speech by Barry.

"This is my last year," he stumbled, "and I'd sure like to—win this game. I won't be out—there with you fellows, but—, well,— go to it and—play hard and—win."

He sat down abruptly.

After the banquet was over Lindley took Barry home in his roadster.

"That sure was white of you to make such a speech as that," Lindley said, "You've saved the day all right."

"Yeah," and they lapsed into a silence that was not broken till Barry climbed out of the car in front of his home.

The following day was bright and warm, a perfect day for a ball game. The game was scheduled to start at 2, the Ulmar outfit arriving shortly before noon. They were a clean-cut, snappy crowd, and they had slugged their way nearly to championship. Their only challenger was Elwood, and they were confident that that team could be swept out of the way easily enough; in fact, it was a surety with the Elwood star pitcher out of the line-up.

Hi East was extremely nervous, for the "fear of Ulmar" was upon him. Ulmar had beaten Clayton by a score of 10-0, and De Vance by a score of 15-7. Elwood had barely eked out a 5-4 victory over Clayton, and had nosed out De Vance 3-2. Hi East was the one responsible for the close score of the Clayton game, and he was to pitch against Ulmar.

At 2 o'clock sharp the game was called. The first Ulmar batter doubled on the first ball pitched, and came across the bag with the first tally when the second batter tripled. Casey, who played at first, came in and had a talk with Hi to steady him. The next Ulmar man was thrown out at first. In short order the following two batters were retired, but not before the man on third had crossed the rubber when the first of the two sacrificed with a long fly to center field.

Three Elwood batters went down in quick succession, and Hi went out on the mound to once more face the Ulmar sluggers. Wonder of wonders, the Ulmar batters just couldn't find Hi's pitching.

It was not until the last half of the fifth inning that Elwood scored, the result of Casey's walk and a screaming two-bagger by Alonzo, on which Casey scampered all the way around from first to the home plate.

In the sixth Hi began wobbling, and in the seventh the ball game was nearly broken up when, with two down, an Ulmar man singled, the next two walked, and the following batter connected so hard with the ball that it looked like a sure homer. But Alonzo, playing deep in centerfield, went back speedily and, leaping high into the air with his back against the fence, brought it down.

The first Elwood man up in the Elwood half of the inning doubled, but died on the sack when the next man fanned, the next popped out, and the third let three strikes sail over the plate without swinging at one of them.

Hi went back in and walked the first man. The second man pounded a sizzling grounder to short. The first man was forced out at second, and a double play would have been completed had Casey not dropped the ball at first. The next man sacrificed, and the man on first went to second. On the next pitch one of the Ulmar sluggers connected, and did not stop running till he had reached third and his team-mate had put over the third Ulmar marker for the day. The following batter hit a burning grounder down the first base line, and gathering it up Casey made the put-out unassisted.

He was the first man up in that last half of the eighth inning, and he was out to make up for his error. He did, going to second on a hard drive to left. Steady, dependable Alonzo was next, and he delivered with a single, Casey advancing to third. It was Hi's bat, but Hi was not walking out to the rubber to face the Ulmar pitcher. Instead, it was Barry Kirk, pinch-hitting, and a great roar came from the Elwood stands, for their hero of many a heated battle, captain of the team, was back in the game. Not that Barry was ever a great slugger, but he was a real leader, and he had been the greatest pitcher of the league. The Ulmar pitcher eyed Barry nervously.

"There's the guy that lost his nerve. Haw, Haw, Haw," there came suddenly from the Ulmar stands.

Barry whirled angrily, but a warning glance from Lindley in the dugout calmed him, and he faced the pitcher resolutely. The first ball was high and close in and Barry let it go by. It was a ball. The next two were the same, and it looked like the Ulmar pitcher was deliberately walking him. But not so was the case. The next ball was waist high, and "straight down the alley." Barry swung powerfully, there was a crack as bat hit ball, and the horsehide was last seen disappearing behind the fence in centerfield.

The crowd went mad with joy. They roared, they kicked, they stomped, but Abe Lindley knew that the game was not over yet. He had little faith in a one-run lead when a team like Ulmar had an inning left at bat. Ulmar sent in a new pitcher and he quickly retired the side.

Lindley said nothing to Barry as he left the dugout and strode out to the mound, greeted by a deafening cheer. The first Ulmar man, the catcher, came to bat. Barry's first ball was wide—so wide that the Elwood catcher had to make a dive to stop it. So was the second, the third, the fourth, and the man walked. The Elwood fans were groaning. In the dugout Abe Lindley was wondering what it meant, for he knew that Barry was acting deliberately. The next man walked, and so did the next. The groan in the stands had changed into a roar of anger, for the crowd too now realized what Lindley had known from the first.

Then Barry did a strange thing. Turning he motioned to his infield and his outfield, who came in to him.

"You read Adam's book," he said hurriedly. "You've got to admit that Cy Young had real nerve. Well, I'm going to do the same thing that he did. Stay right where you are. I'm captain of this team, remember."

He walked swiftly to the mound, eyed the batter, wound up, and pitched. Like a shot the ball whizzed over the plate and plunked into the catcher's glove.

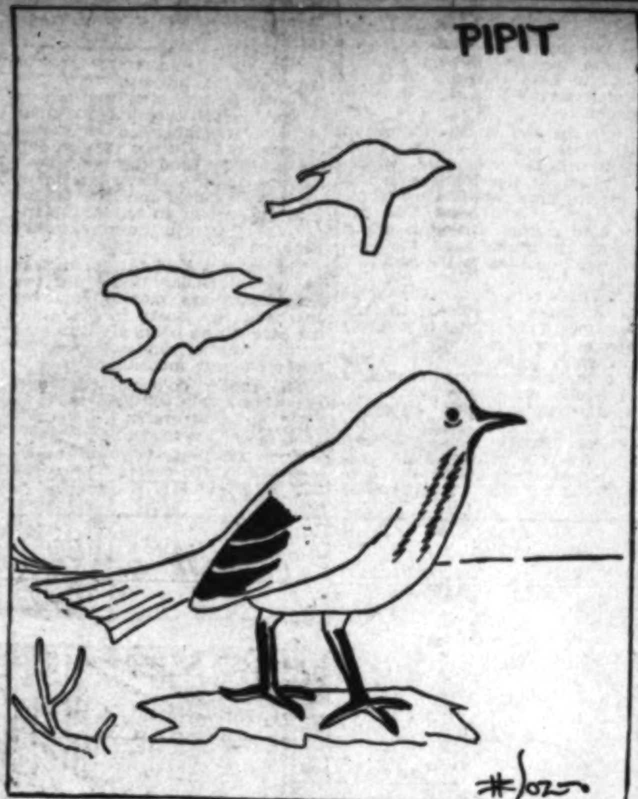
"Strike one," the umpire roared.

Almost as soon as Barry received the ball he pitched again. The dazed batter swung wildly—and missed. He missed the next one, too, and walked to the dugout, vanquished.

The next two batters were the greatest sluggers in the league, the first slightly trailing the other in batting percentage. But these great men held no terrors what-

(Continued on Page 6)

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS, OR KNOW OUR CALIFORNIA BIRDS



(Learn about our California birds by coloring the above chart, following the suggestions on colors given in the story, or using your natural history books as a guide. Then send your colored chart to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times, who will award special credits for the best ones. Remember when you get thirty credits a $1.50 cash prize will be sent you, or you may have your choice of a large number of useful articles of equal value.)

THE AMERICAN PIPIT

The American Pipit is a jaunty little bird who enjoys travel. He is restless in nature, and haunts wind-swept skies, plowed fields and prairies. He breeds in the Arctic and Hudsonian zones, from Northeast Siberia to the west coast of Oregon and Northern New Mexico. During the cold snap, he journeys from Puget Sound and the Ohio and lower Delaware valleys toward the Gulf Coast and Guatemala. Occasionally, he is found in Bermuda. In California, the Pipit is a common migrant and winter resident at the lower levels, being found in great numbers along the coastal region.

Between the middle of June and the last of July, the Pipit builds her nest, generally choosing high altitudes. The nest itself, being a thick-walled structure of grass and moss, usually is placed in deep holes on sloping hillsides, or in crannies of cliffs. There are usually four or five eggs, speckled and spotted with dark brown, so that the entire effect reminds one of a chocolate-colored egg.

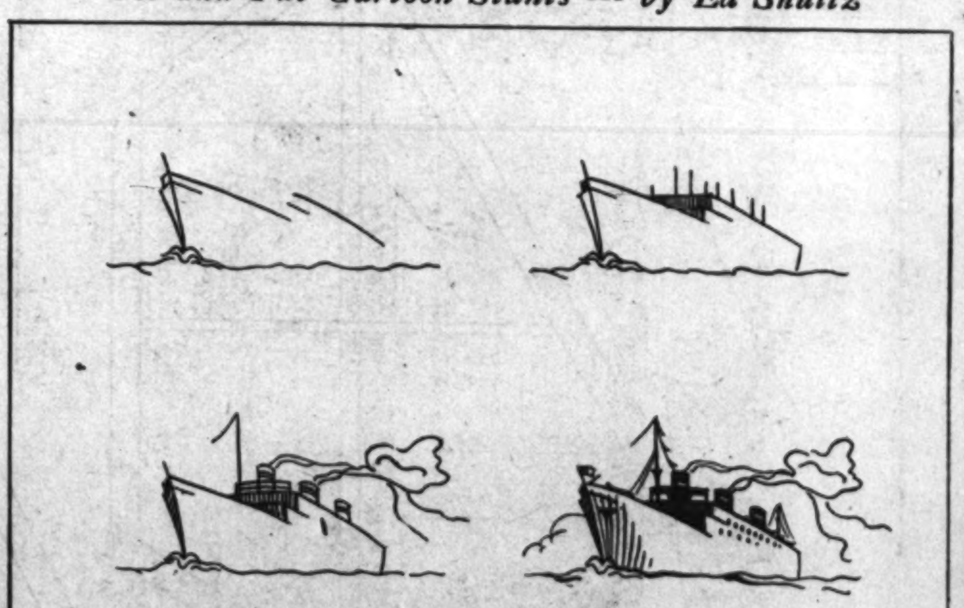
This nervous, yipping little bird, is about the size of a sparrow, brown above, buffy or brownish with dusky spots below.

Tennyson Relic to Be Studio

Tiny St. Chard's Mission Church, South Yarra, in which Lord Tennyson took a great interest when he was Governor-General of Australia, has been sold to a Melbourne business man, who has given it to his daughter, an artist, to be used as a studio.

Harry Paintin, who entered Oxford University, in England, at 63, died recently at 69, without accomplishing his desire to graduate.

Pit and Pat Cartoon Stunts --- by Ed Shultz



How to Draw a Steamship With a Few Simple Lines

ELLA CINDERS

By Bill Conselman and Charles Plumb

DON'T YOU THINK WE'D BETTER PUT THE TOP DOWN, ELLA?

YES, THAT WILL LOOK A LOT SNAPPIER!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

WELL, WE'RE STILL BROKE AND HOMELESS, BUT AS LONG AS MOTHER EARTH IS UNDER OUR FEET WE'LL BE IN GOOD STANDING!

I USED TO THINK THAT THE BABES IN THE WOODS HAD A TOUGH TIME! BUT THEY'D HAVE BEEN WORSE OFF LOST IN A BIG CITY!

WE'RE NOT LOST! WE JUST DON'T KNOW WHERE WE'RE GOING!

LAST NIGHT WE SLEPT IN AN AUTOMOBILE IN A USED-CAR LOT! MAYBE WE CAN SNEAK IN AND DO A LITTLE BACK-SEAT NAPPING AGAIN!

ANY PLACE TO PARK THE BODY! IF I STAY AWAKE MUCH LONGER, I'LL BE UP ALL NIGHT!

GOOD NIGHT! SLEEP TIGHT!

I'LL SAY I'LL SLEEP TIGHT! I'M PLENTY CROWDED!

MORE TO COME

NOW, THIS MODEL WAS OWNED BY AN OLD COUPLE WHO TOOK VERY GOOD CARE OF IT!

THEY MUST HAVE RAISED IT FROM A GO-CART! IT LOOKS LIKE IT TRIED TO OUTLIVE THEM!

LET'S LOOK AT THE INSIDE! BUT DON'T EXPECT ME TO BUY IT!

THAT'S STRANGE! THE DOORS ARE LOCKED FROM THE INSIDE!

OH, IT'S ONE OF THOSE *CLOSED* MODELS! THE KIND THAT ALWAYS FOLLOWS A TOW CAR! NOT FOR ME! KEEP IT FOR AN HEIRLOOM!

WON'T YOU GIVE ME A CHANCE TO DEMONSTRATE HOW IT RUNS?

WE'RE AWFULLY SORRY! IT WAS THE ONLY PLACE WE COULD FIND TO SLEEP!

I'LL FIND YOU A SAFER PLACE— WITH BARS ON THE WINDOWS —WHERE YOU WON'T HAVE TO PAY ANY RENT! YOU RUINED A SALE FOR ME!

WAIT A MINUTE! I WASN'T GOING TO BUY THAT CAR, BUT IF IT'S COMFORTABLE ENOUGH TO SLEEP IN THAT'S JUST THE BUGGY FOR ME!

HERE'S A CHECK FOR THE FULL AMOUNT! I MAKE DESERT TRIPS AND OFTEN HAVE TO SLEEP IN A CAR! YOU CAN THANK THESE YOUNG PEOPLE FOR MAKING THE SALE!

HERE'S AN IMPORTED ROYAL COACH, ONLY SLIGHTLY USED! TRY IT OUT TONIGHT, AND THERE'S A SEPARATE FLIVVER FOR THE DOG!

GOSH, THANKS! IF WE LIKE IT, WE'LL TAKE OVER THE SLEEPING PRIVILEGES PERMANENTLY!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

Follow Ella Cinders' Adventures Every Day in The Los Angeles Times

MARGO QUEEN

LOVE! YOUR MAGIC SPELL IS EVERY-WHERE!

POP! I'M GOIN' OUT TO COMMUNE WITH NATURE!

SAYS WHICH? YOU'RE JUST ONE O' THESE SAPS WHAT RUN IN TH' SPRING!

THROW OFF YOUR SHACKLES, GADJUNK!

TH' BIRDS! TH' BEES! TH' BABBLIN' BROOK- EVAHTHING REMINDS ME OF HER!

SHY LIL' 'WIOLETS" CLUSTAH 'ROUND EACH OTHAH - AN' BRING RARE PERFUME JUST FOR HER!

2-2-2

?

EVEN TH' LIL' BEES IS IN A CARESSING MOOD -

POINT OF CONTACT

WHY DIDN'T I BRING MY NOTE BOOK - I COULD'A WROTE YARDS OF POEMS FOR HER!

HER EYES WERE LIMPID POOLS - HUH?

BOO!

R-R-R!

I'LL FORGIVE HIM! IT'S SPRING!

AFTER A LONG WINTER'S NAP TH' LIL' ELVES AND FAIRIES ARE AGAIN GALLOPIN' ABOUT!

UP THEY GO - UP HILL AND DOWN DALE!

?

TAIN'T NO SIN T'TAKE OFF Y'SKIN - N'DANCE AROUND IN Y'BONES!

INFIDEL!

MUD

SLOP!

CARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune

CLARENCE

By WEARE HOLBROOK and FRANK FOGARTY

WHAT A WHALE OF A DIFFERENCE A FEW TENTS MAKE!

STAKES AND MISTAKES

LET'S REST

OH, WE CAN'T PITCH OUR TENT HERE! COME ON — IT'S ONLY A FEW MILES MORE

HURRY UP!

I KNOW WHERE I'D PITCH THIS TENT IF I HAD MY WAY ABOUT IT

THIS IS AN IDEAL CAMPING SPOT. LOOK! HERE'S A LITTLE STONE FIREPLACE ALREADY MADE

AM I BLUE

YOU PUT THE TENT UP OVER THERE BY THE LAKE WHILE I GET SUPPER READY

YES MA'AM

GOSH — THE FELLOW THAT INVENTED TENTS CERTAINLY KNEW HIS ROPES! I WONDER WHERE YOU BEGIN —

NOW, IF I CAN JUST GET OUT OF HERE WITHOUT PULLING THE CENTER-POLE DOWN —

WOOF!

IT'S BEGINNING TO RAIN, DOGGONE IT! I'D BETTER HURRY AND GET THIS JOB FINISHED —

SIXTEEN ROPES AND ONLY ONE STAKE! WONDER WHAT BECAME OF THE REST OF THEM — I BROUGHT ALONG A DOZEN

HEY, MARY WHERE ARE THE STAKES?

STEAKS?

WHY, DARLING — HOW SILLY! YOU KNOW WE DIDN'T BRING ALONG STEAKS. THESE ARE FRANKFURTERS

I MEAN TENT-STAKES-LIKE THIS

OH, YOU MEAN THOSE FUNNY LITTLE STICKS WITH NOTCHES CUT IN THEM? I USED THEM TO START THE FIRE WITH, DEAR. THEY WERE JUST THE RIGHT SIZE!

OW-OO!

GASOLINE ALLEY

SKEEZIX, I'LL GIVE YOU 15 CENTS IF YOU'LL CUT THE GRASS.

I THINK THAT'S A CUT RATE. SPUD GETS A QUARTER FOR HIS.

HELLO, SONNY. LADY OF THE HOUSE AT HOME?

YOU'LL HAVE TO FIND OUT. I'M BUSY.

UNCLE WALT, A MAN JUST WENT IN TO SEE AUNTIE BLOSSOM.

HE WON'T STAY LONG. SHE'S A GOOD BOUNCER.

THAT BIRD'S CAR STILL HERE. I'LL HAVE TO LOOK INTO THIS.

AND BY SUBSTITUTING THIS FOR THE EGG BEATER ATTACHMENT YOU POLISH YOUR SHOES AND BUFF YOUR NAILS THERE'S A SAND WHEEL FOR SCRATCHING MATCHES WITH A FAN ATTACHED TO BLOW THEM OUT. IT BORES HOLES. CLEANS MILK BOTTLES AND WAVES HAIR.

INGENOUS BUT I DON'T WANT ONE.

WAIT TILL I SHOW YOU THE VACUUM CLEANER ARRANGEMENT. IT REMOVES DANDRUFF AND TURNS THE PAGES OF YOUR BOOK. REMOVES CRACKER CRUMBS FROM YOUR BED AND ALL THAT.

AS I SAID BEFORE, NO.

LISTEN, YOUNG MAN, DON'T YOU BELIEVE A LADY WHEN SHE TELLS YOU SHE DOESN'T WANT ONE?

IF A LADY SAYS NO I THINK SHE SHOULD HAVE THE PRIVILEGE OF CHANGING HER MIND.

BY THE WAY, BY PUTTING ON THIS RUBBER CONE IT WILL MASSAGE AWAY SUPERFLUOUS TISSUES WITHOUT INCONVENIENCE. PERHAPS YOU'D LIKE TO TRY IT.

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I'D BE INTERESTED?

I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE TO KEEP YOUR BOYISH FIGURE AND USED THUS IT SHAKES ALL ILLS AWAY.

NO SALE. YOU'RE WASTING YOUR TIME AND OURS.

WHAT'S YOUR NAME AND THE NAME OF YOUR NEAREST NEIGHBOR OVER HERE?

MY NAME IS SKEEZIX WALLET AND HIS IS UNCLE AVERY.

MR. AVERY! MR. WALLET JUST SENT ME OVER TO GIVE YOU AN OPPORTUNITY TO SEE A VERY CLEVER LITTLE DEVICE.

I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'VE GOT, STRANGER BUT I'LL TRADE YOU A SET OF USED TIRES SIGHT N' UNSEEN FOR IT.

ANYWAY TAKE A LOOK AT 'EM AND MAKE ME AN' OFFER.

SAY, MISTER, YOU CAN SHOW IT TO ME. WILL IT CUT GRASS?

BOWED HEAD

By ALEX MELANCON

I wandered in the garden, chatting with the flowers who wished to act sociably, and nodding at those who were too proud to talk; I discovered a little violet hiding her purple face competely under leaves. A clover bed was near by, and one of the blossoms waved a cheery "Hello!"

"Modest little violet," I said, "wherefore are you shy?"

Instead of answering, the violet bent her head until she was quite invisible.

"Poor thing," I said, strolling to the clover patch, "it's a pity she's so shy."

"Shy nothing!" the clover blossom answered. "The violet isn't shy, she's ashamed."

"That's saying too much, and explaining too little," I returned. "I'm puzzled by your statement."

"You needn't be," said the blossom. "I'm quite willing to tell the entire story. Sit down, but do be careful not to crush the buds behind you."

I made myself comfortable and the blossom began to speak.

None was prouder than the little violet in those days, none more pert and assured. For all that she was the smallest flower in the garden, no other seemed as important. Oh, the violet knew how to make herself count in those days!

A wonderful butterfly stopped to speak with her once.

"Beautiful violet," he said, "fairest of the flowers, you must be the happiest of them all."

The violet was flattered by his attention, you may be sure.

"I am very happy," she answered him. "One thing in all the world I desire; everything else I like I possess."

"And what is the one thing?" the butterfly asked.

"I should like to fly like you," she made reply.

"You do not know what flying is like," sighed the butterfly. "Have you never seen on windy days how my wings are broken if I try to move? And there are enemies forever watching to kill me when I fly. You are quite safe on the ground."

"And yet," the violet insisted. "I should like to fly."

"Then," the butterfly told her, "I shall teach you how. Tomorrow I shall return and instruct you."

None was prouder than the little violet, none so boastful. Now she teased the other flowers after she had told them about the butterfly, how she tried to make them envy her!

"Remain where you are," a wise rose advised her. "No good will come of your trying to fly."

"What do you, a mere rose, know about it?" retorted the violet. "I do believe you are jealous of me."

The following day, according to his promise, the butterfly returned.

"Do you still wish to fly?" he asked.

"Oh, yes!" cried the violet. "Teach me."

"You cannot fly while your roots are still in the ground," he told her. "They must be pulled out."

A pig came along, and the violet made him dig her up.

"Now," said the butterfly, "wave your petals, and you'll soon be flying." With that, he flew away.

The violet waved and waved her petals, but she did not move from her position on the ground. Soon her petals were bruised and sore, and she was very tired. It was not long before she discovered that the butterfly had played a trick on her.

"Oh, dear!" she moaned. "What a fool I was."

To make matters worse, she started withering, and thought she would surely die. When she was almost exhausted, a good little girl came along and replanted her.

The flowers laughed at her, and she was so ashamed of her silliness that ever after she tried to keep her head hidden.

SOLVE MYSTERY AND WIN CASH

(Continued from Page 1)

man and Annie have disappeared in thin space.

Officers break into the kitchen and give the boys a third degree, but feel baffled when they hear a gnawing, nibbling noise, and the slush of water. They discover a trap door leading from the kitchen into a blackish hole beneath them. A lively time ensues: the police search the house, drop into the hole with its pool of water, and trapped by having the door slammed upon them. The bloated-faced individual has returned through the front part of the house, and while the police are trying to shoot their way out, the boys are told to hurry from the premises. They do so, giving them the slip—but a steel-colored car picks them up, and the girl with the auburn hair steps out, accompanied by a dapper gentleman, known as Buck. They hit Tommy over the head, leaving him in the alley—where he is picked up by a rich woman, who places him in a private sanatorium. Chico has been arrested by the police, when they captured Annie and Buck, and is now in jail.

History Repeats Itself

(Continued from Page 1)

ever for Barry. He fanned the first one, and then was facing the terror of the league, Wakeman, the slugger of Umar sluggers. He wound up and threw the ball. Like a bullet it flashed across the plate.

"Str-r-rike one."

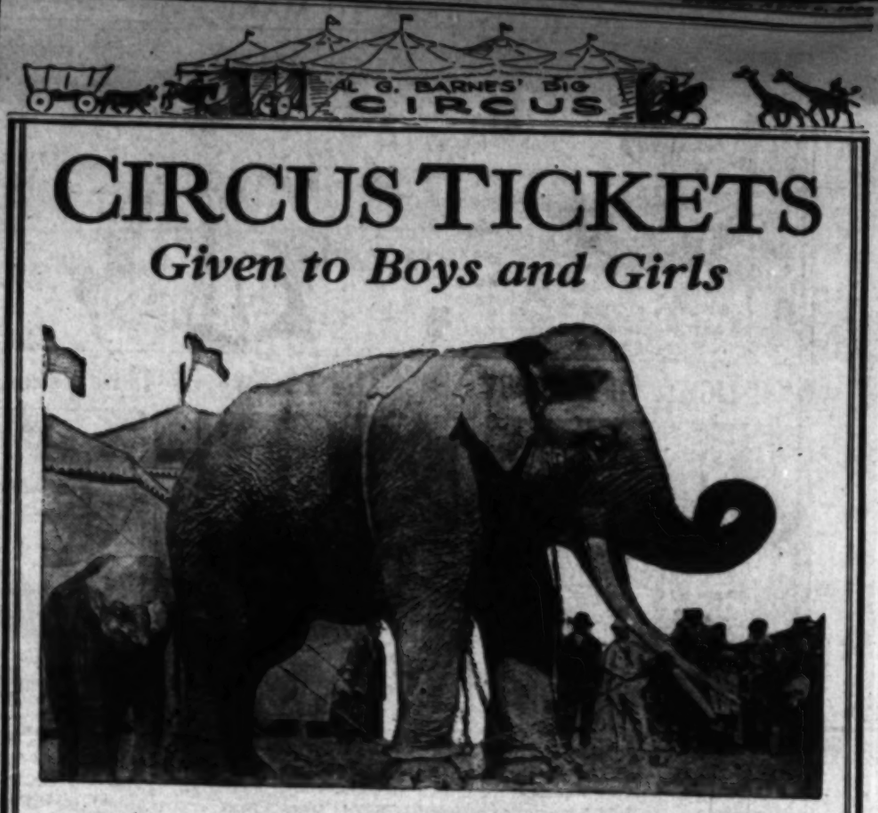
The catcher threw the ball back and signaled for a high one, close in. Barry complied and the slugger swung, but missed. There was a cold sweat on Barry's forehead. The stands were quiet as death. Just one more strike—just one more strike. The words pounded through and through his brain. He wound up, paused a moment, and then threw with all the power there was in his body—the batter swung mightily—and missed.

With a roar that grew in volume as the full daring and nerve of Barry's deed broke upon them the crowd rushed down upon him, and boosting him on their shoulders carried him triumphantly from the field.

A WANDERER'S CREED

My Margaret Bun

I have quenched my thirst at wayside brooks,
I have tramped o'er hill and dale.
I have journeyed through meadows lovely,
And answered a tramp's kindred hail,
I'm a runaway from reality,
An explorer in countries new,
A hobo, a "bum," a Nomad.
Living under a tent of blue.
Some may call me a fool,
For having a carpet of sod,
But I am contented with my lot,
For now I commune with God!



CIRCUS TICKETS

Given to Boys and Girls

AL G. BARNES

Gigantic 5-Ring Circus

Shows at Washington and Hill Streets, Los Angeles
April 5th to 13th Inclusive

Any boy or girl under 16 years of age who will secure one new one-month subscription to **The Los Angeles Times** will be given a ticket admitting them to the Big Show, Side Show and the Wild West Show.

If you live outside of Los Angeles mail your order to the Junior Sales Department of The Los Angeles Times. It will be verified immediately and your tickets to the Circus will be mailed you.

All orders must be verified. Verification takes five days.

Hurry—Send Your Order in at Once
Tickets Now Being Distributed

Important: *Do not solicit orders in apartment houses. We have an apartment-house division.*

Good for Admission to 3 Big Shows

The Big Show
The Side Show
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Tickets good for one performance.

Your Subscription Will Take Me to the Circus

SUBSCRIPTION CONTRACT

CITY ..... DATE .....

I have not been a subscriber to The Los Angeles Times for the past 30 days, but hereby subscribe for a period of one month and until ordered discontinued, for which I agree to pay your collector the regular rate of 90c per month.

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STREET NUMBER ..... PHONE NO. .....

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STREET ADDRESS ..... PHONE NO.

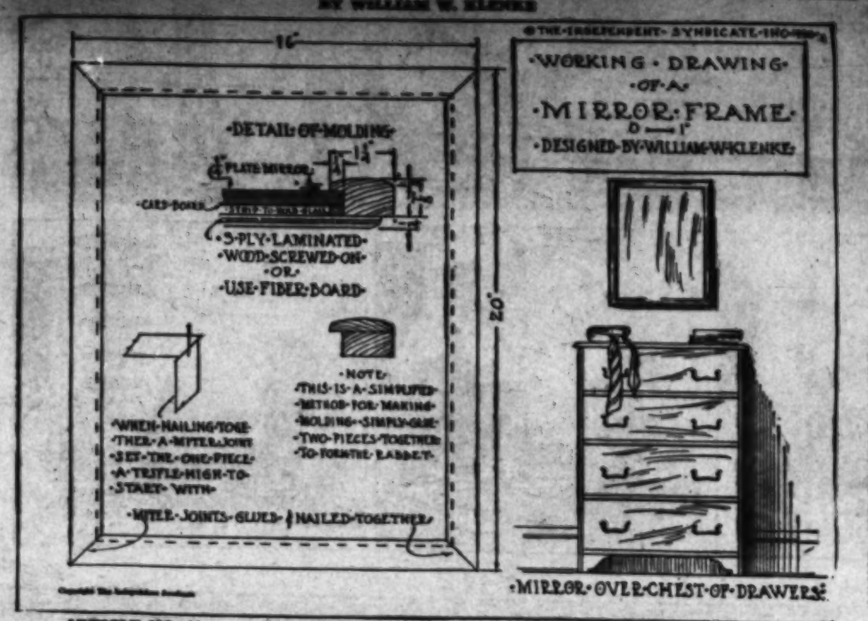
NOTE: A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered for 30 days past. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription. A renewal is not a new subscription.

This offer is good only for boys and girls 16 years of age and under.

Bring or mail this order to the Junior Sales Dpartment of The Los Angeles Times
MAdison 2345, Station 76

"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

BY WILLIAM W. KLENKE



ARTICLE NO. 12
MIRROR FRAME

It has often been said that all girls are vain and may I add, quite a number of boys, too. Whether it is vanity or not, when a boy reaches high-school age, he begins to think about his appearance. He keeps his hair combed, the necktie must match the handkerchief, and so on. I like to see a boy who takes pride in his appearance. So you see that no boy's room would be complete without a mirror.

This job, boys, is truly a simple one and requires only a few pieces of molding and just a couple of tools, with which to do the work.

You will require the following pieces of wood called "stock." The dimensions given are finished measurements, which means that you must allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces.

Two pieces, 7-8 by 1 1-4 by 21 inches.

Two pieces, 7-8 by 1 1-4 by 17 inches.

I have shown two different ways for making your own molding. The first method is to use solid stock. Cut the rabbet (the step on the back to receive the glass, etc., with a rabbet plane or plough; then round up the top surface with a small plane. If, however, you do not possess such planes, form the rabbet by gluing two pieces together of the correct sizes; then round up the top surface.

Possibly you prefer to take some old frame you may find around the house. Knock it apart and cut the corners to the sizes indicated.

Step No. 1, the corners of the frame: The corners of the frame are cut on what is known as a miter joint. In order to cut the angles correctly, you should do it in a miter box. Make your own miter box by nailing two pieces of scrap wood together to form and L-shape; then lay out 45 deg. on the top edge and cut this. You can use the miter box as a guide for your saw to slide in. To lay out 45 deg., square up a line on a board; mark off four inches on this line and also along the edge of the board. In other words, this L-shape has arms of equal length—the angle across this is 45 deg.

Step No. 2, cutting the molding: Cut the corners in the miter box and to the lengths indicated on the drawings. Be careful that the inside glass measurement is correct.

Step No. 3, assembly: Place a thin layer of a good quality glue on all joints; allow this to set for a few minutes. This is known as sizing the joint. Now place another coat of glue on the joints and nail up solid with 1 1-4 inches No. 16 wire brads (nails.) Note from the drawing how to start the nailing of a miter joint.

Step No. 4, cleaning up: Remove all excess glue with a sharp chisel, cutting where possible, across the grain; then sandpaper with No. 0 and No. 00 sandpaper. Do the final rubbing with the paper held in the palm of the hand and slightly round all sharp edges. Use a scrap block of wood to fold the sandpaper over, while sandpapering, so as to insure flat and true surfaces, free from waves and to hold the square edges.

Step No. 5: If you have made the "Boy's Chest of Drawers," which was shown in a previous article, you will want the mirror frame to match this piece. The chest of drawers we made out of knotty pine. To finish this apply one coat of boiled linseed oil, one coat of one to five solution of oil walnut stain and turpentine, two coats of shellack and wax.

Step No. 6, putting mirror in frame: Clean the glass surface of the mirror which you previously had cut to the correct size. Cover the back of this with some heavy paper or cardboard. Tack strips around the frame as shown and finally fasten the backing in place. Use either three-play laminated stock or fiber board. Some of the better furniture cases are made of laminated wood or for a small amount, you can purchase it from your lumber dealer.

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A Cut-Out Puzzle

COLOR-CHART CONTEST WINNERS

Lois Strong of Arcadia, and Mary Lou Hare of Westminster, both captured 10 points last week with exceptionally clever charts. Their use of misty blues, greens, pinks and buff yellow singled them out as exceptional competitors.

Bernice Owen came in for 3 honorary credits; Annabelle Day and Elizabeth Smith received special mention and an extra 2 points, which means things are stirring in the world of juniors.

So, go to it, you color fans! The more the merrier; we can't have too many lined up. Remember, Laura Brock has numberless surprises up her sleeve, so keep an eye on this column.

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Names on our honor roll follow: Lois Strong, Mary Lou Hare, Bernice Owen, Annabelle Day, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Jane Lynch, Virginia Brown, Ethel Dunkerton, Jane Cranston, Karl Fleischman, Jose Gonsales, Harriet Ennis, Doris Pullmore, Jean Marcelle Morris, Elaine McInerney, La Reeta Clairette, Helen Squires, Jeane Hoffman, Ruth Rynkofs, Lois Stephens, Eileen Ball, Mengabelle Gfeller, Marian Wermack, Betty Garvey, Mary Graham, Tony Pustalo, Louise Krause, Dorothy Williamson, Ben Padilla, Margaret Snow, Corinne Larsen, Suzanne Stephenson, Barbara Busher, Tracy Harris, Alice Partridge, Edith Fronson, Slater Harrison, Elsie Sinclair, Catherine Winquest, Nellie Maya, Betty Godbe, Sarah Lipsey, Betty

Linguvetter, Betty Blair, Arly Pratt, Jack Anderson, Jack Hall, Mabelle Larsen, Arnold Bauer, Malcolm Baker, Rosemary Clarke, Bradford Hinman, Charles Bowers, Thelma Morrison, Clyde Duckenbaf, Beth Pugh, Alice Pugh, Stephanie Cruchson, Elizabeth Hobbs, Masami Miyasu, Helen Brooks, Elsbeth Krohn, June Holmes, Marion Forster, Thelma Kohn, Mary Ostbush, Phillip Marlsed, Katherine Conner, William Winters, Frank R. Rice, Gracie Hagen, Edith Lawrence, Elwyn Jones, Clayton Pakenham, Maude Atkinson, Diane O'Malley, Paul King, Hazel Jameson, Arnold Raymur, Marion Stuart, Olga Lindsay, Dorothy Perry, Lance Osterhout, Charles Brownley, Tony Crist, Nellie Byers; Joe Morrison, Ernest Robertson, Irving Stutsman.

HOMEWORK

By Margaret Griffith

Bird songs and wind songs
Are calling me away.
But I have to do my Latin
I've simply got to stay.

Tree songs and sea songs
And sweeping sky songs, too,
I have to do my civics
I've got so much to do.

Hilltops and treetops
Wind laughing down the road
Oh, let me do my Latin—
I've such an awful load.

Stout shoes and old coat
Dog a wags his tail,
If I do not do my homework
I'll positively fail.

WINTER STILLNESS

By Alice Glassberg, Age 15 Years, Hollywood High School

Into my garden
Of radiant autumn flowers
Winter has crept softly
As the sight of the pussy willow.
It has laid its icy hand
On my vibrant asters
And stilled their carefree chatter.
Cold winds have whipped my
Bamboo trees into submission,
Chill breezes wafted leaves away,
Thin and bare stands the tree
That bore my golden persimmons
Lilies stand frozen and still.
Hushed is the life of my garden.
Winter has taken possession.

STRIKING FACTS

By Nadra Tahmisky

Asia possesses not only the highest point on the globe (Mt. Everest,) but also the deepest hollow in the world (Dead Sea.) Aside from it being the largest continent it also is the highest. It is about three times as high as the average altitude of Europe.

No zoo contains such a variety of animals as the jungles of Asia, and no botanical garden has such a variety of vegetation. Aside from some of its desert areas it is the wettest region in the world.

It may seem strange but the Adams family is considered America's most illustrious. Among its distinguished members are John Adams, Abigail Adams, his wife, to whose counsel he attributed his success; and then John Quincy Adams, who like his father, was President of the United States.

Latest society notes from darkest Africa: Teeth filed down to very sharp points are going to be the gentlemen's fad this season. Women will be interested in hearing that hair will be worn in enormous knobs and the proper color and consistency may be easily obtained by adding a mixture of castor oil and red earth. Jelly jars will also be worn as earrings. It would be advisable to not choose a heavy size. This will not only act as a means of deformity but also as a beautiful ornament for the modern tribesman.

The fact that most of the women do the heavy work in Africa is no hindrance to them. They become more muscular than their husbands and rule their household by the right of might.

CLEANED GEORGE OUT

George, whose only means of support was his rich father, was being married. Everything went well until the bridegroom had to repeat the words, "With all my worldly goods I thee endow." The congregation was then startled to hear a moan from the old man. "Heavens!" muttered pa, "there goes his bicycle."

England expects an auto price war.

CHARTER MEMBERS—SECOND SESSION—1930 PROGRAM

Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.
Headquarters The Times Building,
First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Please enroll me as a League member.

Note: The Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League is a permanent organization, but if you wish to be a 1930 pioneer you had better enroll now. (The age limit is 11 to 21 years.)

My name is: .....
(Sign here)

Address: ....., Los Angeles
(House number and street)

Signature of father, mother or guardian:

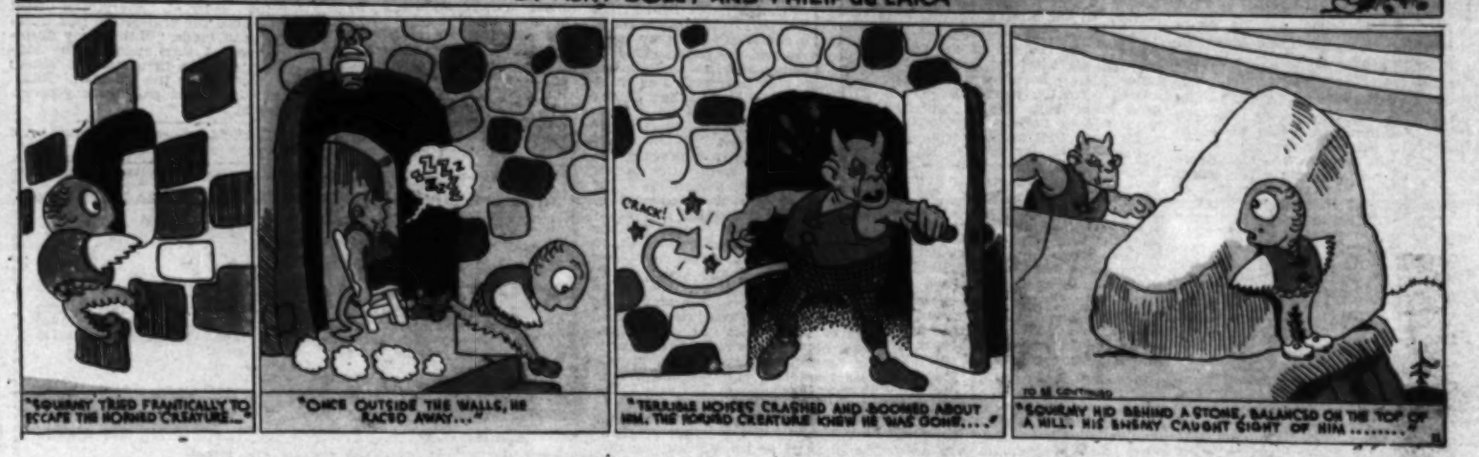
.....

FASCINATING FACTS

BY JUNIOR TIMES CARTOONISTS

"SQUIRMY'S ADVENTURES" IN MAGICLAND

BY AUNT DOLLY AND PHILIP de LARA



OUR ROLL OF HONOR

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Stories: "Take Thou My Gift," Eloysa Eisenhauer; "The Spider's Web," Carl Kondo; "Detectives Peggy & Patty," Mary Belle Races; "The New Girl," Margaret Kostowal.

Poems: "Ships That Fly By Night," "The Other Side," Carl Kondo; "Little Black Dog," Mary Vogeley; "To be a Man," Eloysa Eisenhauer; "The Last Stand," Jack Hardie; "Red Plush Album," Iola Doncyson.

Editorials: "Leather," "Samuel Morse," Aaron Klain; "Beethoven," Dorothy Dertina; "Personality and Brains," Winifred McCutcheon; "Huo Sheng," Helen Ange.

Book review: "Penrod," Eleanor Reid.

Riddles, jokes, etc.: Walter Eaton, Neva Asadoorian, Bob Priebe, James Arthurs.

Group B

Stories: "The Dare," Carl Kondo; "Keith Carries On," Betty Jane Robinson; "Incident at Sea," Aurille Jacque; "Toto," Fay Bloom; "Running Bird," Winifred McCutcheon; "George Washington," Dorothy Williamson; "Naughty Peach," Alice Snow; "Dr. Briggs Does It," Ed Bailey; "Chico," Ben Padilla.

Editorials: "Character," Ruth Anspach; "Lincoln," Arthur Earl Bishop; "Blue Bird," Margaret Sherman.

Poems: "A Wise Girl," June Lindsay; "Flowers," Mary Burlingame; "The Fading Sunset," "Our Canary," Betty Anne Peyton; "My Favorite," Ruth Elaine Jenkins; "At the Zoo," Walter Windsor; "Summer," Ben Padillo; "Poinsettias," "Night Wind," Alice Ginsburg; "Autumn Sycamores," Erma Swartts; "Blue June Night," Gertrude Klein; "The Stars," Lucille Landy; "The Washington Monument," Eloysa Eisenhauer; "The Ford," Lucille Kashuba; "All to Myself," Rosalie Caloia.

Riddles, Jokes, Games, etc.: Eleanor Martin, Lillian Levin, Walter G. Windsor.

ARTISTS' CLUB

Group A

Barney Kahn, Albert Kaelin, Audrey Harrie, Dennis O'Hara, Bob Long, Tom Otani, Louis Primkess, Sydmor Stern, Bill Martin, Neva Asadoorian, John Liggera, Hyman Zionower, Edmund Shultz, Raymond Anderson, Bob Fillmore, John Hazelton, Madeline Jameson, Arthur Donaldson, Irene Lockhart, Jack Simpson, Isabelle Holmes, Johnnie Marshal, Frank Spigott.

Group B

Thomas Runkle, Fred Lewis, Quale Peterson, John Bayless, Jack Odell, Frances Fraser, Neal Thomas, Wade Hampton, Jean Coggan, Lorraine Feort, James Harasathy, Clyde Dodenhoff, Ed Shultz, Louis Zukovsky, Bob Long, Betty Lingerfelter, Gloria Miyakawa, Doris Foster, Cliff Erickson, Lorraine Yvonne Potz, George Krisvoy, June Clark, Frances Keeley, George Crenshaw, Stanley Weiss, Eleanor Hern, Dora Hern, Stella Sarfatty, Betty May Keeley, Walter Reverscomb, Arthur Williams, William A. Stevens, Henry Stapleton.

* In John Liggera's mixed-word puzzle of last week, the name of the concealed flyer was Lindbergh. *

By Thomas Runkle, Covina Union High School

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY ✣ The History of Timepieces, PART 3 ✣ By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will Be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1930.

HUGE YACHT HARBOR PROGRAM PLANNED IN SOUTH

Sportsmen Seek Pleasure Craft at Anchorage at End of Every Highway Along Southland Coast

Drawing and Layout by Charles H. Owens

With $7,000,000 invested in pleasure craft in Southern California, plenty of ocean, highways leading to the ocean, but with a shortage of harbor facilities for these boats it is natural that, with the Olympic Games coming up in two years, a concentrated effort be made to acquire adequate harbor facilities for these boats. Map spots locations where harbor developments are under way or contemplated.

HISTORY'S REEL UNWINDS ON LONG TRAIL SOUTH

Pathfinding Expedition of Auto Club Uncovers Numerous Spots of Interest to Tourists

[illegible] Southern California Pathfinding Expedition [illegible]—Ed.)

BY HARRY CARR

[illegible] April 2. (Exclusive)—This Americanized [illegible] marks what will be the end of the first lap of the [illegible] down the west coast of Mexico. It will be a place [illegible] and catch your breath and touch first base before going [illegible] the journey.

[illegible] experiences on this pathfinding expedition of the Auto[illegible] of Southern California pretty well establish what [illegible] will be like.

[illegible]

pleasure. It is by far the most interesting place on the border.

The suddenness with which you find yourself in the heart of Mexico after crossing the border takes your breath away. You leave a peppy border town full of automobiles and gas stations and abruptly find yourself in the country of the [illegible] and the wood choppers.

TURTLE-LIKE BURROS

I never imagined that a burro could be put to so many purposes. As things are now it would be impossible for Mexico to exist without these grave, dignified little beasts. Ten miles out of Nogales you pass pack trains of burros carrying cut wood to the market. Lumbering two-wheel carts much like our dump carts drawn by a burro so small that it suggests a turtle with its head sticking out from under its shell. Vaqueros come along riding burros almost hidden under

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

LUBRICATING YOUR CAR

(This article is prepared by the president of the Service Managers' [illegible], composed of the service managers of Los Angeles automobile dealers and distributors. Mr. Craig is service manager for the [illegible] Co., Nash distributors, and will answer any specific questions regarding Nash lubrication that readers may care to send to him in care of The Times Outdoor Section. He will also accept questions on [illegible] of cars and turn them over for reply to the service manager [illegible] with the particular make of car about which information [illegible]. Enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply.)

R. S. CRAIG,
President Service Managers' Association

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DEVICES DO WORK

[illegible] average man is neglectful and automobile manufacturers [illegible] the reputation of their product suffers severely from [illegible]. They are consequently approving and adopting every [illegible] that tends to eliminate the human element. Hence [illegible] the air cleaner, the gasoline strainer, the automobile [illegible].

[illegible] is necessary in every known industry, and in every [illegible] machinery in the world, and very few people stop to consider [illegible] important part it takes in our lives, and that present [illegible] would be completely blocked without it. [illegible] that we literally ride on oil "from the cradle to the [illegible]" in other words from the baby carriage to the device that [illegible] into the grave.

FRICTION THE ENEMY

[illegible] is machinery's greatest known enemy. It is caused by [illegible] coming into direct contact with one another, thereby [illegible] wear. Its annual cost to owners of automobiles [illegible] billions, and is the direct cause of the untimely end [illegible] of automobiles.

[illegible] will never be entirely eliminated, but its destructiveness [illegible] reduced to a minimum through correct lubrication. [illegible] purpose of a lubricant is to form a protective film between [illegible] separate moving parts. One refiner expresses it as [illegible] protection." It is obvious that if an automobile is lubricated [illegible], both friction and wear will be minimized.

WHAT IS LUBRICATION?

[illegible] lubrication means that the right lubricant in the right [illegible] should be used in the unit or place for which it is recommended. [illegible] make of automobile is different in design and construction. [illegible] A lubricant might be satisfactory for use in a certain [illegible] make of automobile while the same lubricant would be [illegible] used in the same unit of another make. It is for this [illegible] car owners should make a close study of the instruction [illegible] by the manufacturer, and patronize the dealer [illegible] the car was purchased. For the dealer is more interested [illegible] the product he is selling than others. If it is not possible [illegible], then the owner should procure from any dealer [illegible] specifications covering the car.

GREASE ISN'T GREASE

[illegible] average person, unfamiliar with lubricants, "grease is [illegible]" going on this assumption, they are unconsciously

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

ANCHORAGE WOULD DRAW MANY NEW CRAFT HERE

New Facilities Should Increase Present Investment of Over $7,000,000 in Boats

With more than $7,000,000 invested in pleasure craft Los Angeles and Southern California sportsmen and business men have set out to provide suitable harbor facilities for this ever-mounting investment in yachts and the constant growth in this popular sport. There is at present a woeful lack of moorings for these boats, and that lack is seriously hampering the natural growth of a healthful outdoor activity.

Besides this immediate need in Southern California there are thousands of owners of yachts on the Atlantic seaboard who would come to this coast in their craft, if there were sufficient harbor space for them.

And then there are but two years left to prepare for the 1932 Olympic regattas that will go with the Olympic program Southern California must care for. With increased harbor facilities for these boats

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Approximately [illegible] per cent of all accidents occur within the urban areas.

ANNOUNCING..

1329

SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

"Pruvd-Rite" Used Cars at Lower Prices Always!

7-DAY OPENING SALE

"Pruvd-Rite" Passenger Cars and Trucks Offered at Prices Far Below Actual Value

UNBEATABLE PRICES FOR ONE WEEK ON REOS AND OTHER STANDARD CARS AND TRUCKS FEATURES OPENING OF NEW VALUE HEADQUARTERS.

SALE STARTS TODAY 10:00 A. M. SHARP.

Dozens of sweet running, stout-hearted cars and trucks offered for ONE WEEK at give-away prices to establish our policy of better used cars at lower prices always.

This is a great buying opportunity for motorists who figure cost, both first and last. These cars are ready for the roughest treatment you can give them. They are honestly repaired and reconditioned. They are "pruvd-rite"! For your own sake, don't buy ANY used car until you've seen these values.

Here are a few typical "Pruvd-Rite" USED CAR VALUES

[illegible]

1329 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

"Pruvd-Rite" Cars at Lower Prices Always!

Used car division of

HERBERT WOODWARD INC.

MOTORISTS INVITED TO SEE CANADA

Approximately 400,000 Miles of Highway in Northern Nation

Scenically rich Canada now invites motor tourists through the medium of approximately 400,000 miles of highways open for traffic, according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

About [illegible] per cent of this consists of earth roads and the remainder gravel and hard-surfaced. Saskatchewan has 40 per cent of all Canadian highways, Ontario has 17 per cent, 8 per cent is in Quebec, with the remaining 35 per cent distributed among the other Provinces.

BALDHEADED AUTOS MAY COME

Science Now at Work Perfecting Metals for Use on Cars That Will Serve to Give Colors Without Use of Costly Paints Employed in Present Types

BY E. Y. WATSON

Written exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance

DETROIT, April 5.—The rustless age which has been predicted as the result of the use of stainless steel in motor cars, may bring with it automobiles on which neither paint, enamel nor lacquer will be used. The possibility was visioned in a paper read before the recent meeting of the American society for testing materials here.

A research pointed out that it was not out of the way to expect that alloy metals may be produced that will allow the manufacture of automobile bodies requiring no finish other than burnishing. From this it is evident that the experimenters are on the track of methods to give sheet metals contrast value in brilliancy to replace the rainbow colorings for which lacquer finishes now are used.

Blue for steel and gray for iron are familiar tones, and the scientists are certain to seize the opportunity for seeing what they can do to give metals more color [illegible]. If metallurgy can produce two-tone or three-tone contrasts that can approach present lacquer hues in pleasing appearance, it will be regarded as a step forward. It will mean that lacquering and enameling

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Comprehensive and detailed reports obtained by the conference from virtually every important line of business and industry in the United States makes it possible to draw a fairly accurate picture of the business situation as it is now, four months after last fall's security decline, it was pointed out.

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Proposed yacht harbor for Dana Point....

Catalina's beautiful yacht anchorage at Avalon...

HISTORY'S REEL UNWINDS ON LONG TRAIL SOUTH

Pathfinding Expedition of Auto Club Uncovers Numerous Spots of Interest to Tourists

(Harry Carr writes this just before leaving Culiacan, reviewing progress of the Automobile Club of Southern California Pathfinding Expedition from the time it left here until it has reached Guaymas.—Ed.)

BY HARRY CARR

CULIACAN (Mex.) April 2. (Exclusive)—This Americanized town in Mexico marks what will be the end of the first lap of the motor trail down the west coast of Mexico. It will be a place to stop and catch your breath and touch first base before going on with the journey.

Our experiences on this pathfinding expedition of the Automobile Club of Southern California pretty well establish what the journey will be like.

The first day's run will be to Yuma or Phoenix; luncheon at Yuma and the second night at Tucson, Ariz. There is a lot to see on the way. Yuma is one of the historic places in the Southwest. Between Tucson and Nogales one passes two of the oldest and most beautiful missions in the Southwest.

PAUSE OF A DAY

In due time to come, a pause of at least a day will be made at Nogales. This on account of the formalities and red tape at the border. The Mexican government will have to simplify the formalities of getting cars across the line if they expect to get very far with motor trade. At present, the best way is to put your problem in the hands of a customs broker if you expect to make an extensive trip.

However, you can stand a day or two at Nogales with profit and pleasure. It is by far the most interesting place on the border.

The suddeness with which you find yourself in the heart of Mexico after crossing the border takes your breath away. You leave a peppy border town full of automobiles and gas stations and abruptly find yourself in the country of the burros and the wood choppers.

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Too much cannot be said about correct lubrication for the automobile. So this article is written in the interest of the owners of every make of car in the hope that it will cause them to give this very important subject more thought.

Correct lubrication means to the automobile just what correct diet means to the human being. When either one is abused or neglected is necessarily follows that the "price has to be paid."

Manufacturers are building into their cars today more service than ever before. They are building them better, quieter, faster and more comfortable. They are also trying to build them more "fool proof" to eliminate as much as possible the human element in their upkeep.

DEVICES DO WORK

The average man is neglectful and automobile manufacturers realize that the reputation of their product suffers severely from user neglect. They are consequently approving and adopting every new improvement that tends to eliminate the human element. Hence the oil filter, the air cleaner, the gasoline strainer, the automobile chassis oiler, etc.

Lubrication is necessary in every known industry, and in every piece of machinery in the world, and very few people stop to consider what an important part it takes in our lives, and that present day civilized life would be completely blocked without it. Someone has said that we literally ride on oil "from the cradle to the grave." In other words from the baby carriage to the device that lowers the casket into the grave.

FRICTION THE ENEMY

Friction is machinery's greatest known enemy. It is caused by moving parts coming into direct contact with one another, thereby causing excessive wear. It's annual cost to owners of automobiles runs into the billions, and is the direct cause of the untimely end of thousands of automobiles.

Friction will never be entirely eliminated, but its destructiveness can be reduced to a minimum through correct lubrication.

The real purpose of a lubricant is to form a protective film between entirely separate moving parts. One refiner expresses it as "the film of protection." It is obvious that if an automobile is lubricated correctly, both friction and wear will be minimized.

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Correct lubrication means that the right lubricant in the right quantity should be used in the unit or place for which it is recommended. Every make of automobile is different in design and construction. A lubricant might be satisfactory for use in a certain unit on one make of automobile while the same lubricant would be unsatisfactory if used in the same unit of another make. It is for this reason that car owners should make a close study of the instruction booklet furnished by the manufacturer, and patronize the dealer from whom the car was purchased. For the dealer is more interested in the product he is selling than others. If it is not possible to do this, then the owner should procure from any dealer the lubrication specifications covering the car.

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80.13 per cent occurred on straight roads.
56.93 per cent occurred at street intersections.
31.14 per cent involved pedestrians at crossings with no signals.
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Here are a few typical "Pruvd-Rite" USED CAR VALUES

BUICK '29 Master Coupe, newly finished in beautiful brown, new tires, mechanical condition excellent, a "Pruvd-Rite" steal. $495.

REO "B" Flying Cloud Coupe, mechanically right, new Fisher all around, beautiful brown finish, lots of extras $795.

PACKARD. Here's real high-class transportation, perfect condition, ready for action, another "Pruvd-Rite" special $625.

OAKLAND '29 Sedan. An exceptionally good buy, been carefully driven by previous owner, thousands of miles of real service left. $795.

DODGE-GRAHAM 1-ton stake, commercial hauling assured with this job, thoroughly reconditioned, ready for heavy duty. $595.

Also many others, Chrysler, Cadillac, Hupmobile, Willys-Knight, Dodges, etc. Special prices on REO Flying Cloud demonstrators and prior models.

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Used car division of
HERBERT WOODWARD INC.

CAMPAIGN ON 'CUTTERS' BEGUN

California Highway Patrol Starts New Drive

Stringent Regulations Made to Cover Situation

Warnings Will Be Issued During Ten Days

"Cutting-in is a Driving Sin!"

This is the slogan for the month of April in the California Committee on Public Safety campaign against dangerous driving practices and with the co-operation of State and local traffic-law enforcement officials the committee during the month will conduct a combined educational and enforcement drive on safety in passing.

At the same time the California Highway Patrol this month is conducting a brake-testing campaign, and Supt. Eugene W. Biscailuz of the patrol has instructed all State traffic officers, after a reasonable courtesy period during which motorists will be warned, to begin issuance of citations for motorists driving with defective brakes.

The campaign against cutting in and other law violations when passing other vehicles is part of the California Committee on Public Safety's all-year educational and enforcement program for reduction of the traffic accident toll in this State. For the first ten days of April motorists will be educated on the provisions of the law in this connection through the press, radio stations, service clubs and theaters. Thereafter through the patrol and police departments of major cities strict enforcement will be made effective.

Co-operating with the committee, the legal department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, for the benefit of motorists, summarizes the law on passing as follows:

Any vehicle overtaking another vehicle proceding in the same direction shall pass at least two feet to the left thereof, and shall not again be driven to the right side of the highway until reasonably clear of such overtaken vehicle.

The driver of an overtaking motor vehicle outside of a business or residence district shall give audible warning with his bell, gong or other warning device before passing or attempting to pass a vehicle proceeding in the same direction.

The driver of any vehicle shall not drive the same so as to pass or overtake any other vehicle going in the same direction at any intersection of public highways unless directed to do so by a traffic officer or police officer, nor upon a curve where the driver's view along the highway is obstructed within a distance of 150 feet.

Sedan Sets Mark in Distance Speed Trials

At Bakersfield Track

Top, Eddie Pullen at wheel of Willys six sedan after 700-mile speed test at Bakersfield. In front are the relief drivers, Charles Bryant, C. L. Haserot and Harry Hoster. Others in the group are representatives of the Penn-Vis Company and the Richfield Oil Company, who participated with the J. W. Leavitt Company in conducting the run, supplying respectively lubricants and gasoline. Below is the sedan speeding by the grand stand during the run.

WILLYS MAKES SPEED TEST

Stock Car Does Fast 700 Miles on Dirt Track at Bakersfield

A strictly stock Willys Six sedan last week was driven 700 miles in 677 minutes on the Bakersfield one-mile dirt race track. Its average speed was sixty-two miles per hour for 11 hours and 17 minutes. The run was sponsored by Clair R. Savage, general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Willys-Overland distributor.

The test was officially timed by Western Union, represented by C. A. Scott, maintenance supervisor at Bakersfield, who remained at the track throughout the run. The car was driven by Eddie Pullen, former road race champion, who was relieved at times by Charles Bryant, C. L. Haserot and Harry Hoster. Los Angeles and Bakersfield newspaper men acted as observers. Penn-Vis motor oil and Richfield Ethyl gasoline were used, it was stated.

STOCK CARS USED

The run was made as a part of the Willys six demonstration week held throughout the United States with strictly stock cars by dealers and distributors. It was originally intended to make 700 miles in 700 minutes total elapsed time, but the car made the mileage in twenty-three minutes less time than that originally set. Pullen started at 5:30 a.m. and finished the 700 miles at 4:47 p.m.

The thermometer showed high temperatures at the track at 12:30 p.m., but no water was added to the radiator.

Two laps of the track were made in 56s. each, while the others ranged up to 63s., but mostly the car was held at a little faster than a mile a minute. At times the speed reached seventy-two miles an hour on the back stretch.

The log of the run shows mileage as follows: Three hundred miles in 277m.; 400 miles, 381m.; 500 miles, 476m.; 600 miles, 576m.; 700 miles 677m.

SURFACE POOR

It has been three years since this track has been used for racing and the surface was in poor condition. During the first couple of hours dust rose in clouds, but grew less as the run continued. The surface became very rough in spots during the last 200 miles, making it difficult to drive, but the car kept up its speed. The last lap was made in 56s.

Paul Derkum rebuilt the track for automobile racing in 1924 and it was known as the Derkum Speedway until sold to the county three years ago. Since then no work has been done to improve it.

This is the same sedan that made two speed runs locked in second gear with Eddie Pullen driving. In these tests it averaged 44.76 miles an hour for 132 miles from Los Angeles to San Diego and also made 40.17 miles an hour for 432 miles from Los Angeles to San Francisco recently.

NEW ROTARY BRAKE HELD INNOVATION

Many Uses Claimed for Invention of Local Man

A device described by its inventor as "hydraulic in circle" has been developed and is being demonstrated at 717 South Carondelet by the Rotary Hydraulic Brake Co. E. S. Bowden is the inventor.

Various uses are claimed possible for the mechanism by its sponsors, but at present it is demonstrated as a brake. As such it does not employ the usual bands of a friction brake, but works by closing of valves to retard the flow of oil driven by a small turbine set up in the usual place of the brake drum and bands. Six ounces of oil are required to operate the brake. This amount of oil, it is claimed, would last for 20,000 miles of automobile operation.

The same machine is claimed capable of pumping oil from wells, compressing air, or generating hydraulic power sufficient to replace the larger internal combustion engines now in use. Used as the power plant of an automobile it is said it would eliminate the drive shaft, differential gears and transmission. Four stub axles would be used with the power applied to each wheel. Original source of power would be a very small motor.

Autos to Be Carried on Crack Trains

"Our automobiles are to be carried as personal baggage on crack passenger trains. We shall be able to motor by day and sleep by night in a speeding Pullman, in a real bedroom and on a real bed, with the family 'bus' parked up ahead in a special automobile car," predicts Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad system, in an article in the April issue of the American Magazine.

With the railway companies acquiring motor stage lines to keep abreast of the transportation advances, Gen. Atterbury further predicts that the "gas wagon" will have marked effects on local trains.

"The local train, last relic of yesterday, is to go. So, also, is the local freight. For the most part all trains will be express trains," he continues.

"Miles of rails and ties will probably be torn up and replaced with concrete motor-express highways, over which will rumble fleets of fast railway-operated busses and trucks that will link interlying towns with the larger centers where railway trains make their only stops.

"Thus a railway-owned highway system may be built and operated according to railway traditions."

This great railroad man even predicts that "aluminum is to compete with steel in car and locomotive building, and we shall ride in railroad coaches built like automobiles—with aluminum-alloy bodies and steel chassis—behind engines of aluminum and steel."

MERGER OF STUTZ HIT BY DENIAL

Head of Auto Co... Says Combining ... Untrue

Col. E. S. Gorrell, president of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, who was a visitor in Los Angeles last week, declared that the Stutz company plates merging with any other concerns are absolutely false. ... in Los Angeles to talk to dealers in Southern California and to ... Marshall & Clampett, State distributors.

Col. Gorrell, accompanied by ... Gorrell, flew here from ... They went to San Francisco ... will fly back to Indianapolis.

"Many rumors have been ... about Stutz since a ... bankruptcy was filed ... company a few months ago," ... Col. Gorrell. "That action ... without any foundation and ... dismissed as soon as our ... could obtain a hearing ... later.

"The company continued ... cars for thirty days after ... the other manufacturers ... usual winter shut-down ... our heavy foreign trade. ... closed for a month and ... manufacture again in ... Since then business has ... creasing steadily. In the last ... days orders have been larger ... during any other period of ..."

TIRE PRICES CUT

ONE YEAR GUARANTEE!

Against Blowouts and Rubber Peeling

These Rebuilt Tires Made to Run 8000 MILES

29x5.00	$2.45	31x5.25	$2.95	33x6.00	$3.28	33x4	[illegible]
29x5.25	2.70	30x5.77	4.25	32x6.00	3.45	32x4	[illegible]
29x5.50	2.95	31x5.00	3.65	32x5.77	3.45	33x4½	[illegible]
29x4.75	2.65	30x6.00	2.90	33x5.75	3.46	32x4½	[illegible]
29x4.95	3.25	31x6.00	4.25	32x6.20	3.75	34x4½	[illegible]
30x5.00	2.45	28x5.25	3.45	30x6.75	6.75	32x5	[illegible]
30x5.25	3.75	29x4.75	2.65	33x6.75	4.95	33x5	[illegible]
30x4.95	3.45	28x5.50	2.95	33x6.20	3.75	34x5	[illegible]
30x4.75	2.95	30x5.50	3.45	31x4	2.45	29x4.50	[illegible]

Mail Orders Send Full Amount

Open 8 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. Sunday, 8 A. M. to 1 P. M.

PACIFIC TIRE & VULCANIZING CO.

135 W. Jefferson St., Los Angeles. Ph. Richmond [illegible]

MANY USED CAR DEALS IN JANUARY

Financing Exceeds Amount for New Autos But Units Less Than December

There was a larger volume of financing, both in money and number of units, in used cars in January as against the same month of last year than in the financing of new cars in the same relative periods, figures disclosed by the Department of Commerce indicate.

On the other hand, while the financing of used cars in January was greater than in January, 1929, there was a decline from the number of units in December last.

The number of new automobiles, used cars and other unclassified motor vehicles financed in January as reported to the department by 423 automobile financing organizations, was 162,060, on which $72,011,702 was advanced, as compared with 171,205 on which $78,410,747 was advanced in December and 152,226 on which $74,278,753 was advanced in January, 1929.

Financing of new cars increased in number from 73,657 units in December to 76,594 in January.

Silver Fleet Makes Trip in Three Sections

The 1930 version of the silver fleet was launched simultaneously in three different units last week, and is now on its way to surpass the record made last year for concentrated tire wear, according to J. W. Lauchlan, manager of the fourteen Southern California stores of Goodrich Silvertown, Inc. The starting points of the fleet were Miami, Akron and Los Angeles.

The 1929 fleet traveled more than 30,000 miles in ten months. Leaving New York City in January, 1929, it arrived in California in May and then proceeded to zigzag its way back across the country, arriving in New York on November 10, with the speedometers reading 30,500 miles with more than 50 per cent of the original tires still in service.

The 1930 fleet will operate under even hardier conditions than those faced by the 1929 cars. The new units will be on the go constantly, traveling hundreds of miles every day, six days a week. They will put the tires to actual road tests which will aggregate 60,000, 70,000 and possibly 80,000 miles before the cars are returned to their base.

The purpose of the separate units operating in widely separate areas is to produce data on how the tires will perform under conditions which are exclusive to those sections of the country.

VISITORS TO PARK LURED BY FLOWERS

Many Motorists Travel to Sequoia for Glimpse at Blossoms

During the past week visitors from thirty-one States, Canada and England entered the Sequoia National Park. Seventy-six hundred more persons have entered this year than for the same period of 1929; an increase of 33 per cent.

The equinoctial storm of March 30, brought .49 of an inch of precipitation to Giant Forest. The storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, deposited a light covering of two inches of fresh snow on the ground, making the present depth twenty-four inches in comparison with forty-five inches on the ground in 1929.

The road to Giant Forest is in good condition, but chains should be carried by the visitor, as occasional storms occur at this season. The low-elevation section of the road will be oiled late this month.

The wildflower show of the foothills continues to attract motorists, and in the next few weeks, when the buckeyes blossom, it should be more attractive than ever.

Plans are under way for the summer season, which officially opens on May 15. At that time the Giant Forest Lodge will open and have available a wide range of accommodations for visitors. At present, overnight accommodations may be found at Giant Forest Winter Camp. Comfortable cabins and a modern restaurant are being operated for the benefit of those wishing to enjoy a stay under the "Big Trees."

Grade Number Specifies Heat of Spark Plug

Development of the "heat range" system in spark plugs, is claimed to minimize spark-plug problems and permit better economies in operation.

Explaining the importance of this system which he developed, and how it operates, Hector Rabezzana, chief spark-plug engineer, says:

"In order to simplify the 'heat range' system AC plugs are now identified by a number. The smaller the number the colder the plug, the larger the number the hotter the plug.

"A spark plug must operate hot enough to keep from fouling and cool enough to avoid preignition. The spark plugs with which an engine is originally equipped are, of course, designed to meet average driving conditions.

"Hot operated engines need a cold spark plug and cold operated engines need a hot spark plug. Now this is where the spark plug 'heat range' comes in. The 'heat range' system consists of a group of spark plugs graded from the hottest to the coldest plug. It permits one to select the proper type spark plug to meet any engine and operating conditions encountered."

Globe Circling Picture Begins Its Last Week

The second and final week of "Across the World With Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson," at the Biltmore Theater, will begin with the afternoon showing of the picture today. This film, perhaps the most interesting one of travel and adventure that has been presented in Los Angeles so far, has found a large audience here.

If merely viewed as a travelogue, the picture would be of unusual interest, it is asserted. The Johnsons bring the audience to the Solomon Islands, the New Hebrides, New Zealand and many other lands, as well as into the heart of Africa. The native tribes are visited and depicted in the performance of their weird dances and ceremonies. Wild animals of many sorts are shown in photographs that must have cost infinite labor to obtain, to say nothing of the risks taken in the task.

It is in the latter that the small boy, and many of the full grown boys, will delight. The daring of the two explorers in facing lions, rhinos and elephants which charged them, only to fall almost at the lens of the camera, victims of well-directed shots from Mrs. Johnson's rifle, will send thrills up and down the spines of those who watch the pair at work, reports state.

Builders Group Adds Members

Contractors who have recently been admitted to membership in the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors include A. A. Alexander, Alex D. Chalmers, J. G. Donovan & Sons, Gabler Construction Company, G. T. McLain & Son, Mason Brothers Trucking Company, M. S. Ross, Bock and Shriver, and R. A. Wattson.

"You could do that yourself," she said, "and save money."

They were sitting at the table one night after dinner, figuring out a budget (it's being done a lot now) to cut the family's expenses for the ensuing month. Under the heading of motoring expenses Mr. Brown listed lubrication and a relatively small figure

"You could do that yourself," his wife said, "and save money; you don't do anything anyway but read the paper, and lie around all day Sunday."

Although he didn't like the idea of having his one day of rest cut into by greasing the car, he promised to do it. The family expenses simply had to be reduced.

The following Sunday Brown spent the entire forenoon working like a drudge on the car. He knocked the skin off his knuckles. He cut his hands. He got grease in his hair, and on his face. When he finished, he was as tired as a harvest hand at sunset.

On driving to work the next day he discovered that he had missed a few places, for the car squeaked as much as it had on Saturday. And that wasn't all. Inside of three weeks he had burned out a part that hadn't enough oil. Several nuts had worked loose, and one part had been lost entirely.

It became evident to Brown that despite the fact that he had broke into his Sunday's rest to grease the car, he was actually losing money on the deal.

Again Mr. and Mrs. Brown had a talk over the table. He told her that he thought it would be a saving to let professional lubricating men handle the car. "And furthermore," he added, "I'm not going to take my car to just any 'grease rack.' I'm going to take it to McBryde, he knows his job thoroughly. If McBryde had been working on my car the last few weeks, those nuts and parts wouldn't have worked loose, because the McBryde servicemen tighten everything, as a part of the job."

"Well," she agreed, "I think, now, that it would be a good idea. I read one of his advertisements in the paper last night, and he said that there are over seventy moving parts that need lubricating. I'll bet you didn't catch half of them, from the way the car sounded. And he uses seven kinds of lubricants; I noticed that you used only two."

To date the Browns have not regretted their decision, for their car is giving them perfect satisfaction. They found that the best is the cheapest in the long run.

INTELLIGENT McBRYDE LUBRICATING

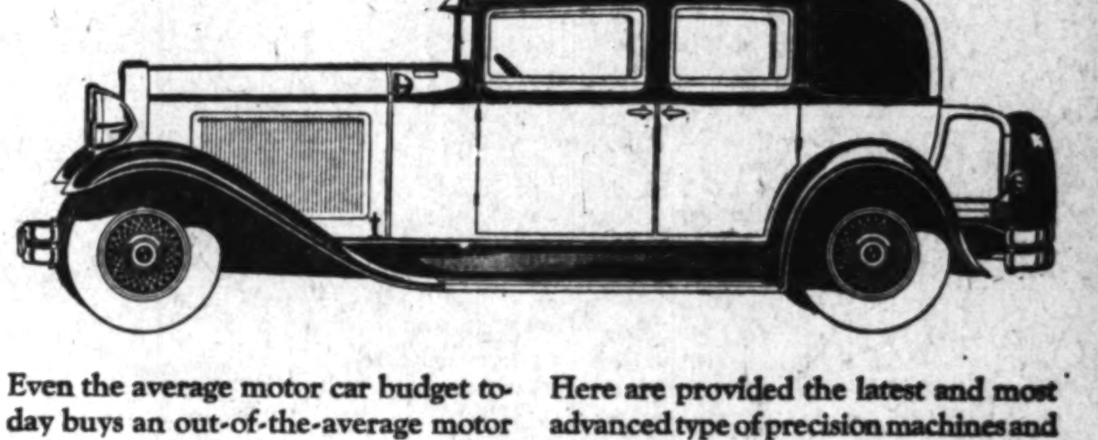
DOWNTOWN
6?? South Wall St.
9?? South Hope St.

HOLLYWOOD
8054 Hollywood Blvd. at Mariposa
1531 Cahuenga Avenue

LOS ANGELES
2100 W. 8th St. at Alvarado
4006 S. Western at Santa Barbara
200 N. Western at Council

The Car you've always Wanted to own

EIGHTS and SIXES



Even the average motor car budget today buys an out-of-the-average motor car—the Nash "400."

Here is the kind of a car you've always hoped to own—one that will convince you and everyone who rides in it that money can buy nothing finer.

It is built differently from most cars, enriched in design by the newest and finest engineering excellence, and built in the three great Nash factories where the highest ideals of craftsmanship prevail thruout every operation.

Here are provided the latest and most advanced type of precision machines and methods so that Nash craftsmen may build for superior accuracy and quality.

Note These Outstanding Nash Features

Centralized chassis lubrication, built-in, automatic radiator shutters, and the world's easiest steering in every model. Adjustable front seats. Steel spring covers with lifetime spring lubrication in the Twin-Ignition Eight and Twin-Ignition Six lines. The priceless protection at no extra cost of Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass in all doors, windows, and windshields thruout the Twin-Ignition Eight line. This glass is also available at slight extra cost in all other Nash cars.

30 Models Ranging in Price from $935 to $2385, f. o. b. factory

NASH "400"

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.

Nash Distributors for Southern California

Eleventh and Figueroa Streets, Los Angeles

Phone: WEstmore 1021

WILSHIRE NASH MOTOR CO. ....422 South La Brea (WYoming 2180)
ALMQUIST NASH MOTORS ....826 So. Western Avenue (EXposition 1388)
BRYSON NASH MOTOR CO. ....9305 Washington Blvd. (Culver City 2751)
A. J. HARTZELL MOTOR CO. ....6617 Pasadena Ave. (ALbany 8712)
NASH-VERMONT CO. ....4039 So. Vermont Avenue (VErmont 2263)
PEGG MOTOR SALES COMPANY ....815 So. Figueroa Street (TRinity 1341)
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER .... (HOllywood 2005)
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER (Beverly Hills) .... (OXford 1134)
GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO. .... (HUmbolt 8173)
WASHINGTON MOTOR COMPANY ....3208 W. Washington ... (EMpire 4136)
WATERS NASH COMPANY ....1224 South ... (WEstmore 6361)

...rout Seas...

...GLERS AWAIT ...PEN PERIOD

...Being Overhauled by Local Fly Casters

...to See Fishermen on Streams of State

...New Laws Go Into Effect This Year

Change Your Oil Filter Cartridge Every 10,000 Miles

AC

...tout Season Opens May 1 With Prospects for Unusually Good Stream Conditions

OIL COMPANY ADOPTS ETHYL FUEL

Texaco Installs Pumps for New Gasoline

Mary Brian First Customer

COMPLETING its installation of special pumps and other arrangements, announcement has just been made that Texaco Ethyl gasoline now can be obtained in the West at all Texaco service stations.

The Texas company first started the distribution of its new product on the Pacific Coast, although it has distribution facilities in every State in the Union and in forty-six foreign countries.

"More than usual interest is attached to the announcement of the sale of the product since it marks the first time that a 'dry' gasoline has been combined for market purposes with the Ethyl compound," R. T. Herndon, Texaco vice-president, said yesterday. "By combining Texaco, the original 'dry' gasoline that vaporizes instantly, with Ethyl, we feel that we have produced the highest quality automobile fuel available. The Ethyl compound cannot perform miracles any more than a rich cream can make poor coffee good, but by combining the compound with the driest of dry gasolines there is permitted a complete and uniform diffusion of Ethyl through the manifold into the cylinders creating high standards of power, speed and mileage."

Ethyl fluid that is combined with the regular white gasolines to compound "ethyl gasoline" is a colorless chemical, identified in the mind of the motorist as a colored fluid. This color is used solely to make possible a visual differentiation between the ethyl and ordinary white gasolines.

Ethyl gasoline has its first value in use with high compression motors, but it is also recommended for use particularly in motors that possess "carbon knock." It should not be understood, however, that Ethyl is not available for use in any motor.

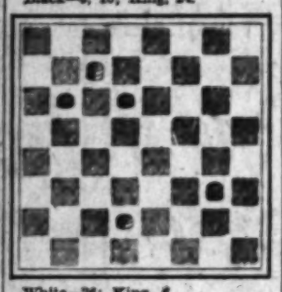
Checkers by John Dougherty

April 6, 1930

Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue.

PROBLEM NO. 1439
By C. W. Plower

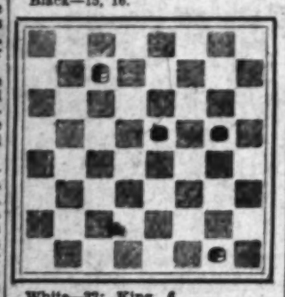
Black—9, 10; King, 24.



White—26; King, 6.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1440
By W. Wright

Black—15, 16.



White—32; King, 6.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1437
By W. D. Benstead

Black—3, 4, 10; King, 19.
White—7, 9, 11, 13.
White to play and draw.

7- 2*	4-11	5- 1	24-19
10-14	2- 6	31-27	9-14
2- 6	14-18	1- 6	19-15
19-15	6- 2	27-24	14- 9
6-10	18-23	6- 9	15-10
15- 6	13- 9	24-20	9- 5
9- 2	23-27	9-14*	10-14
3- 7	9- 5	20-24	2- 6
11- 8*	27-31	14- 9-a	Drawn

a—3-6, 11-16, 6-10, 7-11, 10-7, 24-20, 14-18, drawn same as Problem No. 9 in the Appendix to "Relative Positions." On the opposite move, note "a" is a Black win same as Problem No. 1417 in the Los Angeles Times.

PROBLEM NO. 1438
By L. S. Head

Black—17, 20; King, 32.
White—14; Kings, 19, 23.
White to play and win.

23-26-a	27-32	10- 7	28-32
32-27	14-10	20-24	30-26
26-30	32-28	19-23	

Then crown man and come back and capture the man on 24.

a—Corrects Problem No. 153 in Horsfall's Problem Book where the late W. G. Leggett gave 14-10 and Black obtained a draw.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2376
Old Fourteenth

Mr. W. C. Crook of San Francisco sent in some play for examination on this line of the Old Fourteenth. Mr. Crook thought the line a loss and he may be right. I submit the following for the "Lynx-eyed critics" to work on. Go ahead and tear it to pieces.

11-15	2- 9	14-17	26-22
23-19	26-22	21-14	18-15
8-11	3- 8	10-17	22-18
22-17	20-16-a	19-15	7- 2
4- 8	11-20	7-10-1	18-14
17-13	22-17	15-11	2- 7
15-18	8-11	17-22	16-19
24-20	7-13	11-7-7	b-11 8
11-15	1- 6	22-26-3	14-18
28-24	32-28-c	18-15	15-10
8-11	18-22	10-19	6- 15
26-23	25-18	24-15	13- 6
9-14	15-22	26-30	18-22
31-26	30-25	23-18	7-10
6- 9	11-16	30 -6-6	Drawn.
13- 6	25-18	15-11	

a—The line under consideration.
b—7-3 also draws.
c—30-26 loses as under:

30-26	25-22	23-14	32-23
18-22	15-18	16-22	10-26
26-17	22-15	27-18	B. wins.
11-18	14-18	20-27	

Variation 1

17-22-2	23-14	7-16	14-10
18-14	16-19	24-15	22-26
9-18	15-11	16-19	10- 1

Then 26-31, drawn.

	Variation 2		
16-19	13-19	7-16	16-19
23-16	15-11	24-15	29-25
			Drawn.
	Variation 3		
10-14	16-15	30-26	27-18
7- 2	14-18-4	11- 8	23-16
22-26	23-14	26-22-d	7-11
2- 7	9-18	8- 4	Drawn.
26-30	15-11	18-23	

d—26-22, 24-19, 23-32, 19-15, drawn.

	Variation 4		
14-17	7-10	22-26	24-15
15-10	26-19	2- 7	31-24
6-15	10-14	26-31	28-19
13- 6	17-22	7-10	16-23
30-26	6- 2	15-18-5	15-11
			Drawn.
	Variation 5		
31-26	15-18	16-19	18-22
14-17	24-15	17-14	15-11
			Drawn.
	Variation 6		
9-14	26-30	5- 9	30-26
7- 3	3- 7	7-11	e-15-11
			Drawn.

e—14-17, 27-24, 20-27, 11-15, drawn.

	Variation 7		
24-19	10-14	15-10	9-14
22-26	2- 7	6-15	19-15
28-24	14-17	11-25	21-17
26-30	7-11	30-21	15-10
11- 7	17-22-8	13- 6	17-22
30-26	18-15	5- 9	2- 7
7- 2	26-30	6- 2	22-26

And 24-19, drawn.

	Variation 8		
17-21-9	7-11	10-14	11-15
11- 7	6-10	18- 9	14-17
26-31	13- 6	5-14	Drawn.
	Variation 9		
6-10	6- 1	27-31	10- 7
13- 6	17-22-10	2- 7	26-22
10-15	1- 6	26-22	7-10
19-10	22-26	18-15	31-26
26-26	15-19	22-26	11- 7
27-23	26-30	7-10	26-31
25-24	10- 7	26-30	6- 9
11-15	30-26-11	15-11	Drawn
24-27	7- 2	30-26	
	Variation 10		
27-31	19-15	21-25	18-14
1- 6	17-21	9- 6	26-23
31-26	6- 9	25-30	15-11
15-19	8-14	23-18	Drawn
26-22	18- 9	30-26	
	Variation 11		
27-31	30-26	5- 9	27-31
7- 2	7-10	7- 2	19-15
31-26	22-17	9-14	31-27
2- 7	15-11	10-17	23-18
26-22	17-13	13-22	Drawn
18-15	11- 7	2- 7	

WORK ON NEW ROAD PROGRESSES

Western Portion of Arrow Highway Being Pushed to Completion

COVINA, April 5. (Exclusive)—Reports from the Arrow Highway Association set forth that work on the western portion of the Arrow Highway is being rapidly pushed to completion. The Hall, Johnson Company of Los Angeles are the contractors working on the section on Las Tunas avenue between the river and San Gabriel Boulevard. They announce that they will complete the project by June 1, next.

On Bonita avenue, another portion of the highway, the northerly line across San Dimas Wash is being checked and plans will be ready for the surveyor for zoning within two weeks, providing county aid has been determined. Appraisals are being revised to fit the new alignment, after which zoning can be started.

Longden-avenue plans are complete unless water mains in Arcadia are to be included. This matter has been referred to the County Counsel.

Arrow Highway when completed, will represent a direct route between San Bernardino and Los Angeles, and, according to road officials, will carry the brunt of traffic. Backers of the new artery have been working on the boulevard plans, in regard to rerouting and acquisition of property, for the past three years.

Rise Made in Stutz Prices

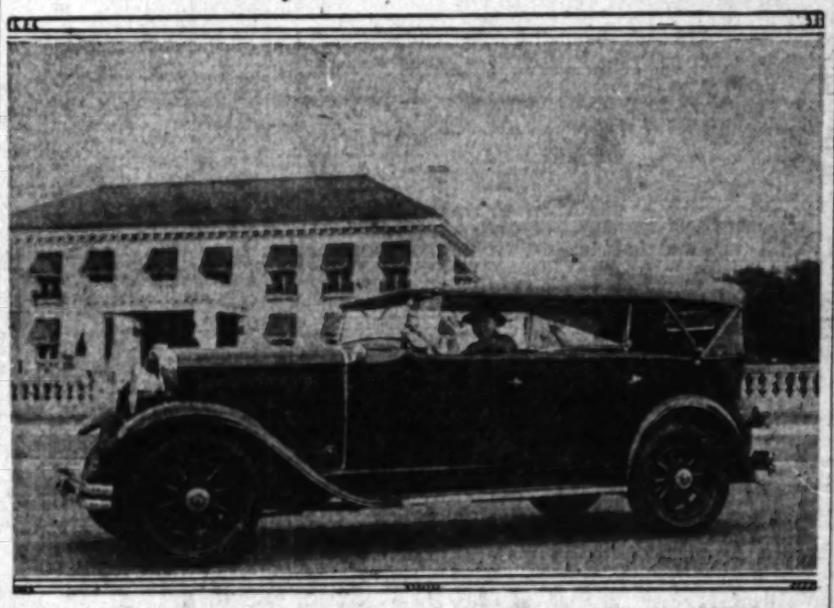
INDIANAPOLIS, April 5. (Exclusive)—Prices on Stutz and Blackhawk cars have advanced, effective the 1st inst., according to an announcement of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, following a sales convention here. No change in Stutz and Blackhawk models for spring will be made. Present models were introduced last summer.

Reasons Given for Improved Trade Outlook

Seven reasons for the renewed activity in the automobile trade were cited by Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce at the March meeting of the sales managers of the motor companies held in Detroit this week. The factors:

Good spring weather.
Moderate prices of 1930 models.
Style and beauty features of current cars.
Many mechanical improvements.
Dealers rapidly clearing stocks of old cars.
Replacement market which will approach 3,000,000 cars this year.
Rising curve of general business.

Nash Six Cylinder Phaeton Added to Line



On 128-Inch Wheelbase Chassis

This new addition to the Nash line is being displayed here by the Nash-Breyer Company, distributors. This phaeton has the twin-ignition motor.

Optimism Seen in Auto Trade

Undertaking a personal survey of business conditions throughout the Middle Western, Southwestern and West Coast States, C. F. Van Sicklen, vice-president of the Lorraine Corporation, arrived in Los Angeles today. Mr. Van Sicklen was particularly enthusiastic in his predictions of business prosperity for the automobile industry this year.

"Wherever I go I find a balanced tone of optimism apparent among automobile men," he said. "All surveys have indicated that the industry as a whole can face the future with confidence. Its product has long since ceased to be a luxury and the motor car of today is a necessity of the same order as a dwelling or apartment-house.

The product of his company is the Lorraine controllable driving light. The light was designed specifically to fill the demands of efficient auxiliary illumination.

WISTARIA FETE OPENED

The annual Wistaria Fete at Sierra Madre, under the auspices of the Women's Club, was opened Thursday to continue for approximately three weeks. There will be refreshments, luncheon or tea, served daily.

In connection with the fete, tours of Sierra Madre will be made under the direction of guides from the Women's Club to the sections containing the most beautiful gardens, on Tuesday and Friday of each week. A dozen of the most notable gardens will be thrown open to these personally conducted tours.

DETOUR REMAINS OPEN

The detour just east of Westmorland is still in effect and while the dirt portions are a bit rough in places, motorists will encounter no difficulty, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Truck Section of De Jarnette Gets More Room

Sales, service and parts divisions of the Thompson De Jarnette Dodge truck division have been moved to effect expansions in service. The truck department has been moved to 1540 South Figueroa street, where space is available to extend service on Dodge trucks and passenger cars.

Additional and largely increased service facilities will be announced shortly when plans reach completion for a site at 4950 Long Beach Boulevard. Announcement of the removal and the new facilities under projectment on Long Beach Boulevard is made by J. Jerome Canavan, manager of the truck division of the company.

PAVING COMPLETED

The paving entering Westmorland in Imperial Valley has been completed, thereby eliminating the seven-mile dirt detour.

Your Car
will be
Fast, Smooth, Quiet
with a
MOTOR OILER
FOR TOP CYLINDER LUBRICATION
Endorsed by Packard
Willys-Overland
Moon, Nash
NO MORE Gummy, sticking valves
NO MORE Hard Carbon
NO MORE Dry Rings
Write for circular.
See cut-away Motor Display.
Jay Mfg. Co.
825 E. 7th Tel. TU 6534

>>> QUALITY IS THE BEST POLICY <<<

This Is *What*
GRAHAM
Means by Greater Value-Giving

The Only Car at its Price that Gives All These Quality-and-Value Features

Four wide doors . . . 115-inch wheelbase . . . 6-cylinder, 66 horsepower engine . . . Cylinders 3⅛ x 4½—207 cubic inches displacement . . . 7-bearing crankshaft, 81.4 sq. in. of main-bearing area . . . Adjustable seats . . . Adjustable foot pedals with rubber pads . . . Internal hydraulic brakes with extra large 12-inch drums; separate emergency braking system . . . Cam and lever steering gear . . . Generator and water pump drive by chain . . . Sturdy Graham-built quality body . . . Treadle type accelerator . . . *More than this, Graham provides this car—and every other Graham model—with the security and protection of shatter-proof safety plate glass throughout, at the lowest additional cost ever placed on such equipment.*

$1095
Four-door Town Sedan
Completely Equipped
Delivered Here

Above the commonplace in quality and still held down in price

Graham Standard Six Town Sedan, $1095
Graham Standard Six Universal Six-Window Sedan, $1175
Standard Sixes, $1095 up. Special Sixes, $1510 up. Standard Eights, $1795 up. Special Eights, $1945 up
Prices quoted are for cars fully equipped, delivered in Southern California
Special Sixes and Special Eights equipped with Graham time-proved four-speed Transmission

Figueroa at 23rd Street **GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY** WEstmore 3421
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

BUTTS-ANDREWS, Inc.
6028 Hollywood Blvd...HOllywood 6053
FRED C. WOOD, Inc.
870 S. Western.....WAshington 1301
GARDNER-HAYNES, Ltd.
311 S. Market St., Inglewood..PLeasant 3269

FACTORY BRANCH
City and Suburban Dealers
JOHN C. EBERLE
2525 W. Washington.....EMpire 6215

SOUTH BROADWAY MOTORS
4183 S. Broadway.....AXridge 1135
HOWARD & HODGE, Inc.
4517 S. Vermont.....VErmont 0738
COMMUNITY MOTOR SALES, Inc.
2557 E. Slauson, Huntington Park. LA. 2908

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Cope Motors, 1729 W. Main St.
BAKERSFIELD—Midland Motor Sales Co., 905 Nineteenth Street
BISHOP—Hazard Super Service
CHULA VISTA—C. W. Carter, 378 Third Avenue
COMPTON—R. L. Crockett, 940 E. Main St.
EL CENTRO—W. C. Reed & Co., 815 State St.
FULLERTON—C. J. Thurston, 245 W. Commonwealth
GLENDALE—S. E. Carrigan, 801 So. Brand
HEMET—Terry Motor Co., 320 E. Florida St.
LONG BEACH—Geo. J. Waldvogel, Jr., 1335 American Avenue
McFARLAND—J. M. Meehan, Kern Avenue and State Highway
MONROVIA—Don Ruschel, 108 S. Myrtle
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—Collins-Tennis Co., 11216 Magnolia Blvd.
ONTARIO—Keller Motor Sales, 202 W. A St.
POMONA—Smith & Thompson, 307 N. Gibrey
RIVERSIDE—W. C. Black Motor Co., 183 Market St.
REDLANDS—Glenn W. Fry, 8 Cajon Ave.
SAN BERNARDINO—Robert Leith, 941 E St.
SAN DIEGO—Harry C. Jones, Inc., 232 W. B St.
SAN FERNANDO—Collins-Tennis Co., 106 S. Brand Boulevard
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Bestrabo Motor Co., 742 Marsh St.
SANTA ANA—Streetzel Motors, 812 No. Main
SANTA BARBARA—J. H. Page, 404 State St.
SANTA MONICA—Walter A. Stillwell, 1117 Santa Monica Boulevard
SANTA PAULA—L. S. Dodell, 841 Main Street
TAFT—West Side Motor Co., 119 Third Street
WHITTIER—Ira D. Meyers, Hilton and Philadelphia

HISTORY'S REEL BEING UNWOUND

Pathfinders of Auto Club See Old Places

Ancient Churches and Homes Being Enjoyed

Mexico's Famed Hospitality Being Extended

(Continued from First Page)

the heavy saddles. The weight never seems to distress them.

The houses change. Long, low houses that look like barracks back against the hills. At some time in the past they have probably been barracks, for most of this country has been fought over . . . huts with thatched roofs and sides made of the straight arrow weed. Here and there you come across quintas—groups of houses, a horse corral made of mesquite logs stuck upright in the ground, a small storehouse for grain made of thatched straw and built on a platform; the house itself is more of an open ramada than a house—always with a cook stove made of mud and stones. The fire is placed directly under each pot. Age and the fierce white sun light have faded everything in soft-pastel shades.

The valley narrows and the road winds along the Magdalena River. You leave the country of the wood cutters and come to little ranches—patches of corn along the roadside. Women washing clothes in the running streams.

WAIT WITH PURPOSE

We should have known that the peons who stood with two wagons—three scrubby ponies and a tiny mule were waiting by that river for a purpose; but it didn't prevent our getting a car stuck in the mud. The peons hitched on both teams of horses. In spite of war whoops and much excitement the teams couldn't move the car. We hitched on four automobiles; but the car still stuck. Finally two cars were hitched on to a block and tackle and we got out.

Little towns—low adobes strung along a street—women sitting in the doorways—charro gentlemen standing around in straw sombreros and leather sandals and white cotton drawers . . . endlessly standing around . . . pigs in the streets, sun-baked adobes . . .

Imuris—Terrenati where there is a quaint old church with a front painted in blue and pink—San Ignacio.

FAR BEYOND OUTER EDGE

San Ignacio is only a few hours' drive from the border—so the speedometer says. In another sense, it is 300 years beyond the outer edge of the world we know.

It was one of Father Gino's mission. When I was a schoolboy I never was taught his name. He was, in fact, the greatest character of the Southwest and the forefather of the West, just as much as the Pilgrim Fathers were the forefathers of New England. He was not Spanish. He was born in the Tyrol. A mathematician and scientist of high attainment, he entered missionary work as the result of a sacred vow made when at the point of death.

His missions are all over Northern Mexico and Southern Arizona. His explorations went as far west as the Colorado River. He made the first maps correcting the impression that California was an island.

For a long time it was supposed that he was buried at San Ignacio. Within the last month the priests at Magdalena have applied to the Mexican government for permission to dig into his grave in the old church in that town. They say they have found documents settling the long controversy.

WORN BY SANDALED FEET

The mission at San Ignacio is beautiful and old beyond imagination. When it was built the Spanish were still under the art influence of the Moors. It has domes like a mosque—and a beautiful old caracol stairway that winds up into the belfry. The first part of the circular stairway is of stone; beyond that old timbers worn smooth and gray by time and the scuff of sandaled feet.

The room under the belfry was a fort with slits in the stone work for guns. There are four very old bells. One is cracked and broken and ready to fall.

Nothing could be more quaint than the figures of the saints on the altar. With touching naivete the peons have made a little tartan skirt—almost like a ballet dancer's, to hang around the middle of the figure of Christ on the cross. The naked figure of San Juan Bautista is dressed in white-lawn baby clothes. In the sacristy is an old Bible on the title page of which some forgotten custodian has written in Spanish an appeal to every one who "reads this book to please say a little prayer for the repose of my soul."

TERRIBLE COFFEE

Santa Ana, where we had lunch in a Mexican house with an old grandmother peeking in from the kitchen and a very lovely Madonna-like woman serving us tortillas and jerked beef and terrible coffee. All coffee in Mexico is terrible.

Magdalena—and on into the desert. We are in the cactus country now—the towering Sajura and the spiked wands of the acatilla. . . .

Night comes, but we roll on through the darkness. Occasionally we come to a closed farm gate, blocking the highway. Out of the night comes a sleepy peon to open the gate and collect toll. We didn't look very good to me. He never took his hands off the automatic on his hip.

Hermosillo is the capital of Sonora. It is very very old and very beautiful. It was a city of the Seri Indians when the Spanish conquistadores made their slow way up the coast from the conquest of the Aztecs.

You realize you are in the semi-tropics now. The tops of tall palms rise out of the patios and stand picturesquely against the blue line of the distant mountains.

PASEO KEPT UP

Hermosillo is built as Los Angeles should have been—houses coming flush to the street and the patios and the huertas inside the walls. Row after row of endless houses. The Governor's palace looks out over the plaza with the inevitable band stand. The charming custom of the paseo is still kept up in Hermosillo—the evening procession of senoritas walking the circle around the park in one direction; the gallant caballeros circling in the opposite direction. Two weaving discs of beauty and fashion. The Mexicans are an incredibly handsome race. The State of Sonora has become pretty well Americanized. The girls all wear Hollywood clothes.

The next day being Sunday Gov. Elias drives us to the old textile mill at Los Angeles. The mills are one of the surprises to the visitor in Mexico. They are beautiful. Long low buildings of adobe brick around a park—the old stone public seats that the Mexicans call gloriettas, softened with time and the wear of the weather. The owner of the mill lives there as a matter of course. A great casa with a wide hall leading from a covered porch to the patio, where the family life goes on—old walnut furniture that would ruin the day for a collector—the great stone bath tubs big enough to wash an elephant—immense bedrooms with high ceilings and beds splashed with the color of Indian blankets.

CHARMING AND ADROIT

Socially the Mexicans are charming and adroit. As hosts they are surpassing. To turn a direct compliment, I speak of a man who has written me a funny letter telling me that The Lancer is remarkable in this: that I know the least about the greatest variety of subjects of anyone now living. Instantly comes the retort: "Ah, I see that the Lancer also writes letters to himself."

And so on to San Miguel—a little adobe town baked white in the sun. A school children's fiesta is on. The front of the Palacio Municipal (a one-story adobe house) is hung with festoons of bunting. The old mission of Father Kino is deserted, save by two old women in black rebozas kneeling on prie dieus and saying endless prayers. They look up at us vacantly and go on telling their rosaries. No one maintains the hushed whispers we keep in churches. They talk at the tops of their voices, pick up the articles on the altars to show us how the Indians had carved them. Yet their faith is complete.

The day we left Hermosillo we stopped at the ranch of Louis Braur for lunch. This ranch dates back to the early Spanish days. The ranch house is built out flush to the country road. Inside is the patio with the wide-covered porch on the side toward the house. At one end of the porch, the kitchen from which came Mexcian girls with endless tortillas and beans and carne seco. At the other end of the porch hung the cow saddles on racks. There was a great charm to the furniture—tables hewn by hand by Indians; chairs made of woven rawhide and sun-bleached wood.

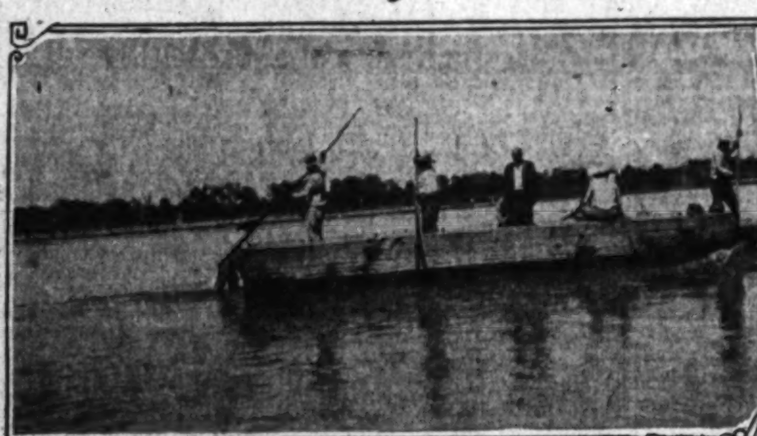
THEN ON TO GUAYMAS

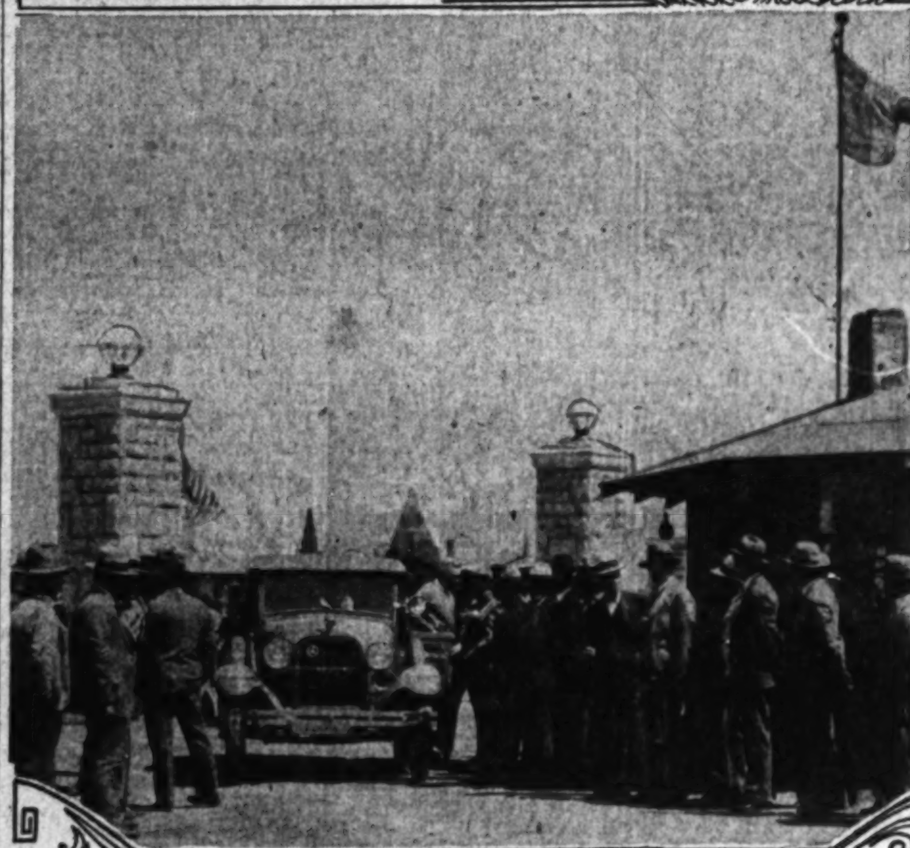
We have to pass on to Guaymas. Once we stop at a vaquero station—headquarters for the cattle foreman of a great ranch. At one side of the road is a great well—seventy feet deep and lined with masonry. You can see where the timbers were placed in niches as they were digging the well so long ago. A tame deer wanders around the adobe house and the open ramada as familiarly as one of the dogs.

Guaymas is one of the loveliest places in the whole world. It is like a painting—homes of an impoverished aristocracy with palms peering over the patio walls—islands rising like minarets out of the bay where the sun sparkles on blue water. The old hotel is a peach. A porch at least fifty feet wide looks down upon the patio and the outside windows look out upon the harbor.

In an older day, they used to drive the carriage in from the street through the great fortified gate into the patio; now you drive in your auto and park it in the patio for the night.

With Harry Carr and Auto Club Pathfinders in Mexico





Some of the Things They Have Seen Thus Far

Top, left, is view of the Yaqui ferry in which the party crossed the Yaqui River. Right is a typical Mexican scene encountered soon after crossing border with burros furnishing a peon his means of transportation. Just above map is Ford, first car in the caravan to cross the border, taken at Nogales. Map shows route followed to Culiacan and the projected route beyond.

PAINTLESS CAR AIM IN WORK

(Continued from First Page)

of bodies and fenders can be dispensed with. The cost of an expensive process which has to be safeguarded from fire while it is being done may be eliminated. The time of manufacturing a car can be cut down. All this, possibly, can be subtracted from the cost of the finished model with the result that savings can be made and passed along to car buyers.

The logical development for such a trend would be in the present class of sport cars. In these the lighter-hued lacquers now are combined with bright work in nickel and aluminum shades. For some types that are custom built and, therefore, cost more than stock models, we have entire bodies finished in the hue of aluminum, to which contrast is given by plating radiators, bumpers, hub caps and other parts with either chromium or nickel. This aluminum is paint, not metal.

AS WITH LACQUER

Plating metal all the way through, as now done in stainless and noncorrosive steels already in use, eventually may prove to be an even more important economic advance in car manufacture than the introduction of the nitrocellulose body finishes. These finishes of various kinds, composing the "lacquer family," revolutionized body building. Their quick-drying qualities cut down the time in which a body could be color finished to one day.

Prior to that it took four to nine days and twenty-two different operations, as compared to nineteen now. This improvement began in 1923. The process cost more than the former painting method, but the saving in time more than compensated for this. The advent of lacquers also brought hard-surfaced finishes that withstood weather without streaking or fading. Likewise, they were impervious to injury with the exception of alcohol drip from radiators, used in winter in colder climates.

CHROMIUM VS. NICKEL

By similar processes chromium, which is the chief component of the alloy resulting in stainless steel, virtually has ousted nickel plating from the modern car. This began to happen three years ago. Engineers admit that chromium plate has advantages over nickel, although, like the lacquer, it costs more. Its chief superiorities are harder and better wearing surface than nickel, together with mirror-like brilliancy that makes it more decorative.

For this reason the auto designers like it and its use has spread. It is virtually standard for radiator shells, head lamps, door handles and for some interior hardware parts. The application of it to automobiles has been copied by other industries.

Chromium plate is put on by a triple plating process which involves polishing first, copper plating, buffing, nickel plating, nickel buffing, and finally the chromium.

AND IN MOTORS

The impetus chromium research will receive from the combined activities of plating and the production of rustless metal will broaden its field to include the extension of alloys for use in engines, because of hardness and resistance to heat. They are being adopted for valves and valve seats.

By the use of chromium and alloys of the same family the scientists hope to effect economies enough through rust-proofing to conserve the world's supply of iron. It has been stated that the most important metals in the world today from the standpoint of value in preserving iron and steel, are chromium first, nickel second and silicon third.

Sales Manager for Oakland Meets Dealers

Visiting Los Angeles during the course of a nation-wide trip, W. A. Blees, sales manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company, told a meeting of the Oakland-Pontiac dealer organization of this territory that business conditions throughout the country are picking up and rapidly approaching normal.

The meeting was held Thursday at the Ambassador Hotel, and was attended by Oakland-Pontiac dealers from Southern California, Arizona and the southern portion of Nevada. L. M. Dreves, regional manager for Oakland, was assisted in conducting the gathering by H. P. Grove, manager of Oakland's zone office here.

With Blees as the principal speaker, the sales policies of the Oakland-Pontiac organization for 1930 were outlined. For sixty days Blees has been visiting the principal cities of the country to conduct sales meetings and hold conferences with regional and zone officials and individual dealers. He will go to San Francisco tomorrow, and after visiting the Bay region will proceed to the Northwest before returning to Pontiac, Mich.

Construction to Begin on Dealer Building

Starting their task last week, workmen are now engaged in the construction work on the new home for the Al E. Nugent Chevrolet dealership, to be located on the southeast corner of La Brea and Fourth streets. The firm entered the local field last January, being in temporary quarters since that time at 627 South La Brea.

The architectural plan of the new one-story building, to occupy a lot 130 by 105 feet, will be modernistic. The showroom frontage on La Brea will be eighty-five feet and will extend thirty feet toward the rear, while the service department will occupy 55-by-130 feet of floor space.

The contractors have assured that they will have the structure ready for occupancy by May 15. Previous to moving to Los Angeles last December, Nugent was dealer for Chevrolet cars in Everett, Wash., for nine years.

LUBRICATING YOUR C[AR]

(Continued from First Page)

neglecting their cars. There are lubricants of high ... refined and manufactured by reputable people. ... masses or liquids being manufactured and sold ... worthless as lubricants.

Car owners should buy lubricants put out by ... manufacturers, and they should buy them by ... method of purchase encourages substitution. And ... lubricants is an extremely dangerous an' expensive ...

SAVING IN CASH

To those familiar with automobile maintenance it is ... see the good results from correct lubrication. It is ... indeed, to see and hear of the many cars of all makes ... ing correctly and regularly lubricated, where the ... cost is just one-half as much as the cost of the ... correctly lubricated car.

Fuel mileage can be increased materially through ... cation. The writer remembers very well a test that ... years ago to prove this. A very well-known car was ... dependent station for thorough lubrication and change ... The car was then driven 546 miles. The gasoline ... forty-two gallons, or thirteen miles to the gallon.

PROOF OF SAVING

The same car was then correctly lubricated with ... lubricants, was driven over the same route, under ... same conditions, and at the same speed. The gasoline ... was thirty-six and one-half gallons or fourteen and ... to the gallon, a saving of five and one-half gallons ... This is more than enough saved to pay for the difference ... correct and questionable lubrication, without considering ... to the car.

A car can be overlubricated, underlubricated or ... lubricated, any one of the three of which will certainly ... expensive.

Excess quantities of lubricant in a differential will ... brake linings, necessitating the expense of relining ... ferential that is under or incorrectly lubricated will ...

TOO MUCH GREASE

Excess quantity or poor lubricants in front-wheel ... necessitate relining of front brakes. A few drops too ... generator may ruin it; not enough is certain to do so.

One large company keeping records found that ... mechanical failures and causes for repairs could be ... to neglect in lubrication.

The investment which an owner has in an automobile ... all means be protected by the best lubricant that ... Price should not be the determining factor in purchasing ... for, after all, owners pay for correct lubrication. Why ... to get it?

"PENNY WISE, POUND—"

We know a certain man who would not trust the ... $100 watch to a local jeweler. It had to be returned to ... for repairs. Yet we know that this same man intrusts ... lubrication on a $4000 automobile to people whose ... nothing, and whose entire investment in business ... the cost of the car. And it's only natural to assume ... pensive repairs are necessary the automobile is blamed.

The satisfaction received from an automobile will ... upon the amount of intelligent service it receives.

Automobiles that are properly maintained will ... major repair work. A systematic plan of lubrication ... lowed, and the car will return thousands of miles of ... and economical service, the service that the manufacturer ... into it.

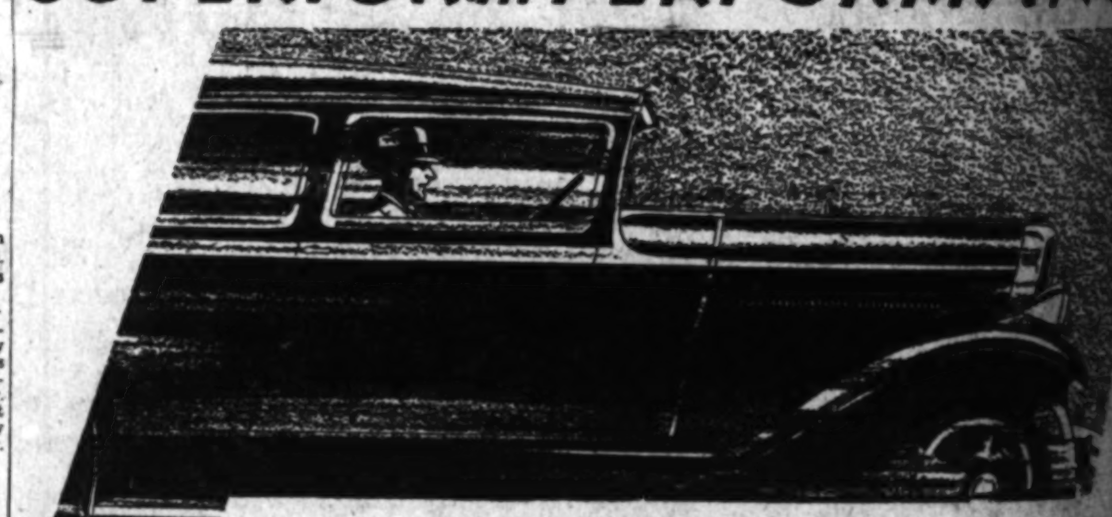
RANCHO ROAD PASSABLE

The road between Del Mar and Escondido via Rancho Santa Fe, though very rough in places, is still passable, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

HIGHWAY IN ...

Motorists wishing ... semite Valley will ... Year Highway is ... reports the touring ... Automobile Club of ... fornia.

High in power-moderate in weig[ht] --and therefore SUPERIOR in PERFORMAN[CE]



An 85-horsepower engine makes the New Oakland Eight the highest powered car of its weight and size ever produced, with the exception of racing cars. This engine develops one horsepower to every 37 pounds of car weight. As a result, few cars can match the New Oakland's speed, pick-up and power. Truly, it is a car with superior performance.

In designing its power plant, Oakland engineers also greatly increased the car's inherent eight-cylinder smoothness. This was done by using a complete down-draft carburetion and manifold system—new type duo-plane cylinder heads—a short, very rigid crankshaft—and patented steel spring and rubber engine mountings.

The New Oakland Eight is also surprisingly economical to operate and maintain. Its gasoline mileage equals that of many six-cylinder cars of the same size. Its sound basic design insures long life and dependability. And the extreme accessibility of its parts keeps maintenance costs at a minimum.

Make it a point to come in and see the New Oakland Eight with its smart new Fisher bodies. It will convince you that you can now own an exceptionally fine eight-cylinder car at a moderate price.

The New Oakland Eight, $1045 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers, rear fender guards, spring covers extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

The New OAKLAND 8

ASSOCIATES

ALHAMBRA—E. E. Coulter
ANAHEIM—Harry L. Turton
BEVERLY HILLS—Wm. C. Poplow
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—F. H. Hurst
DOWNEY—G. F. Cubbage
EL MONTE—R. H. Dinsmoor
FULLERTON—Mansfield & Seymour
GLENDALE—Neuschaefer & Rickells
HUNTINGTON PARK—D. A. Casson, Inc.
INGLEWOOD—Ted Eades
LONG BEACH—Central Garage, Inc.

Reeves Gartzmann, Inc.
Figueroa at 12th St. Phone WEstmore 2431

HILL & TUTT, INC. 4601 S. Vermont Ave.
LEO CORYELL 6032 Hollywood Blvd.
GAYLE R. BLAKELEY 3021 Pasadena Ave.
BOWMAN-GEORGE MOTORS 4824 S. Broadway
T. W. NAYLOR CO. 2424 W. Seventh St.
ROSE-BENTON CO. 324-328 E. 6th St.
WALTER C. FINNEY CO. 4821 Whittier Blvd.
G. A. STONE CO. 1041 S. Western

OTHER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

BAKERSFIELD—California Garage
BANNING—Robert N. Berlie
BRAWLEY—L. H. Peacock
CALIENTE, NEV.—Lloyd C. Doxton
CHULA VISTA—C. V. Brown
CORONA—R. C. Bissinn
EL CENTRO—Rogers & Tison
ESCONDIDO—Chas. Naylor
HEMET—E. B. Murphy
LA JOLLA—Frank Harmes
LOMPOC—James W. Upton
PASO ROBLES—Riggs & Tonison Super Service
REDLANDS—Louis E. Palmer
RIVERSIDE—Central Garage Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—Louis F. Palmer
SAN DIEGO—R. T. Dawson & Co.
SAN DIEGO—Smith & Haight
SAN LUIS OBISPO—E. L. O'Reilly

[SUN]DAY MORNING.

here's a tre... . . . . Am... hoosing...

BIG

Huntington ...

...OTAL BUICK...

here's a trend to Value
. . . America is
hoosing BUICK

109

of America's

BIG CITIES

Vote for BUICK

—and the Nation as a whole is awarding Buick from 35 to 50 per cent of the combined sales of the fifteen makes in its price class.

The men and women of America are buying their motor cars wisely today, as is proved by the overwhelming favor for Buick in 109 large cities of the country.

The nation as a whole, including the smaller towns and agricultural centers, is awarding Buick from *35 to 50 per cent of the combined sales* of the fifteen makes of cars in its price class.

There's a trend to value . . . a growing preference for things that are *known* to be good . . . and America is pronouncing with buying orders its verdict that "When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them."

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Canadian Factories McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. — Division of General Motors Corporation — Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

Chart Showing Buick Percent of Price Class in Leading Cities, August 1, 1929, to Date

CITIES OF MORE THAN 500,000 POPULATION			
	%		%
Detroit, Mich.	41.7	Los Angeles, Calif.	37.5
Baltimore, Md.	41.5	Chicago, Ill.	37.2
St. Louis, Mo.	40.8	Philadelphia, Pa.	36.9
Buffalo, N. Y.	40.6	Boston, Mass.	36.4
New York, N. Y.	39.0	Pittsburgh, Pa.	36.3
Bronx	49.0	Washington, D. C.	36.2
Queens	40.0	San Francisco, Calif.	35.0
Richmond	39.0	Milwaukee, Wisc.	34.2
Manhattan	36.9	Cleveland, Ohio	28.1
Brooklyn	33.6		
CITIES OF 200,000 TO 500,000 POPULATION			
	%		%
Birmingham, Ala.	49.4	Louisville, Ky.	32.8
Omaha, Neb.	44.9	Houston, Texas	32.3
Jersey City, N. J.	39.6	Worcester, Mass.	32.0
Denver, Col.	39.2	Rochester, N. Y.	31.3
San Antonio, Tex.	38.5	Dallas, Texas	30.9
Richmond, Va.	37.2	Seattle, Wash.	30.7
Kansas City, Mo.	37.2	Portland, Ore.	30.4
Cincinnati, Ohio	36.8	Toledo, Ohio	29.2
Minneapolis, Minn.	36.8	St. Paul, Minn.	27.6
Columbus, Ohio	35.4	New Orleans, La.	27.3
Atlanta, Ga.	35.1	Indianapolis, Ind.	26.4
Oakland, Calif.	34.8	Newark, N. J.	25.4
Memphis, Tenn.	34.4	Akron, Ohio	22.8
Providence, R. I.	34.0	Syracuse, N. Y.	21.2
CITIES OF 100,000 TO 200,000 POPULATION			
	%		%
Flint, Mich.	78.4	New Haven, Conn.	33.1
Chattanooga, Tenn.	66.2	Youngstown, Ohio	32.4
Wilmington, Del.	59.6	Gary, Ind.	31.6
Tulsa, Okla.	56.5	Little Rock, Ark.	31.4
Grand Rapids, Mich.	52.7	Duluth, Minn.	31.1
Fort Worth, Texas	52.2	Scranton, Pa.	31.1
El Paso, Texas	48.3	Canton, Ohio	30.7
Elizabeth, N. J.	42.4	Allentown, Pa.	30.0
Waterbury, Conn.	41.1	Spokane, Wash.	29.6
Erie, Pa.	38.2	Knoxville, Tenn.	29.5
Camden, N. J.	38.2	Evansville, Ind.	29.5
San Diego, Calif.	37.6	Dayton, Ohio	29.5
Springfield, Mass.	37.3	Fort Wayne, Ind.	29.1
Wichita, Kansas	36.6	Tampa, Fla.	29.0
Norfolk, Va.	36.5	Kansas City, Kansas	28.6
Trenton, N. J.	36.2	Albany, N. Y.	28.5
Nashville, Tenn.	35.6	Jacksonville, Fla.	28.4
Miami, Fla.	35.2	Sacramento, Calif.	28.1
Lynn, Mass.	35.1	Reading, Pa.	27.8
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	34.9	Salt Lake City, Utah	27.5
Paterson, N. J.	34.4	Hartford, Conn.	27.4
Tacoma, Wash.	34.1	Des Moines, Iowa	27.2
Oklahoma City, Okla.	33.5	Bridgeport, Conn.	24.8
Savannah, Ga.	33.3	Peoria, Ill.	23.1
Utica, N. Y.	33.2		
CITIES OF 50,000 TO 100,000 POPULATION			
	%		%
Macon, Ga.	68.6	Waco, Texas	37.5
Durham, N. C.	60.9	Portland, Me.	36.1
Lincoln, Neb.	56.5	Greensboro, N. C.	35.9
Saginaw, Mich.	56.2	Galveston, Texas	35.6
Austin, Texas	54.9	Butte, Mont.	33.1
Wichita Falls, Texas	50.9	Charlotte, N. C.	32.1
Charleston, S. C.	46.9	Sioux City, Iowa	30.0
Winston-Salem, N. C.	41.4	Phoenix, Ariz.	27.8
Atlantic City, N. J.	41.0	Columbia, S. C.	26.5

The percentage shown after each city represents Buick's proportion of the combined sales of the 15 makes in its price class.

Buick

HOWARD
24th year — AUTOMOBILE COMPANY · · · OF LOS ANGELES · · · — 24th year
1367 south Figueroa street

MARQUETTE - - - - 1925 South Figueroa Street

BRANCHES:

Huntington Park, 5701-11 Pacific Blvd. *Inglewood, 636 So. Market St.* *Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.*

TAL BUICK REGISTRATION IN U. S. 1,465,988; SECOND CAR, 730,652; THIRD CAR, 639,519

AVIATION

YACHT HARBORS BEING SOUGHT

String of Anchorages Goal of Sportsmen

Los Angeles Sailing Craft New Home Likely

Ventura and Hueneme Want Valuable Project

(Continued from First Page)

that would be a banner year for yachting in the whole Southland.

CHAMBER A BACKER

The Civic Regatta Association, a subsidiary of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, is especially urging the different harbor and proposed harbor interests to prepare for the immediate demands of yachting.

Los Angeles Harbor, Santa Barbara, Santa Catalina, Newport-Balboa and San Diego harbors are the present pleasure craft havens. Dana Point, La Jolla, Oceanside, Solano Beach, Anaheim Landing, Huntington Beach, Long Beach, Hueneme, Ventura and San Clemente are preparing to build yacht harbors.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

The preliminary expenditure of $500,000 on a location recently tentatively selected in the outer part of the Los Angeles Harbor, as being the most feasible for the pleasure boats, would provide eight wharves, and would dock 510 boats from twenty to 140 feet long.

As a part of the work of survey on yachting facilities made by members of the Junior Chamber, the Civic Regatta Association, several prominent yachtsmen, Emerson Spear, harbor commissioner; George E. Nicholson, harbor engineer, and Jay Starr, harbor traffic manager, it became evident that the present site for moorings, off the California Yacht Club, is a hindrance to commercial traffic and gives yachtsmen a view of the harbor that is very unattractive. These men agreed that a section in the outer harbor would provide an ideal pleasure-craft space, would be out of the way of the commercial craft, and would allow 100 acres for expansion into one of the largest of this kind of harbors.

Commissioner Spear assured the members of the tour that the commissioners were ready and willing to go ahead with the work of dredging and preparing the harbor, provided they were assured that this site was suitable to the yachtsmen and the general public.

NEWPORT-BALBOA IMPROVED

A motor-boat basin is under construction, following a bond issue voted last October for $200,000. There are moorings for 100 boats and anchorage for 1000 boats of average size north of Lido Isle. Newport Beach, the lower bay, has 1300 acres available, while the upper part of the bay adds 1950 acres of available harbor area to this. Approximately 400 pleasure boats are in these waters, valued at $500,000, and four yacht clubs maintain clubhouses, boats and wharves there. They are: Newport Harbor Yacht Club, Balboa Yacht Club, Balboa Island Yacht Club, and the Lido Isle Yacht Club.

DANA POINT PROJECT

Dana Point and the Stillwater Harbor have long been a mecca for the California yachtsmen because the anchorage is excellent and the newly built pleasure pier affords fine landing facilities.

The plans of the developer, S. H. Woodruff, call for a system of breakwaters to further secure the safety of this yacht harbor. Regattas, swimming meets, outboard motor races, motor boating, aquaplaning and stillwater swimming are now possible there the year around. With the completion of the breakwaters it is planned to develop a yacht club. The water at this point is very warm and this, with an abundance of fish, adds very much to the attractiveness of this harbor.

OTHER SOUTH BEACHES

San Diego with its fine bay has long been an anchorage for pleasure craft and extensive improvements are contemplated there in the near future.

La Jolla is planning the construction of a T-shaped breakwater and anchorage. It has a splendid beach and clubhouse and one club, the La Jolla Beach and Yacht Club.

Solano Beach has an excellent 1300-foot pleasure pier, and plans harbor facilities.

Oceanside has contemplated yacht harbor facilities on her excellent beach for some time.

SANTA BARBARA ENLARGES

While Santa Barbara has an excellent pleasure craft harbor, it is being constantly improved, and $500,000 was recently spent on a new breakwater there. This was the gift of one yachtsman and he, with others, are making rapid headway with a harbor there. In addition to this expenditure and improvement that city has a beautiful natural harbor.

VENTURA PLEASURE PIER

With a pleasure pier 750 feet long at Pierpont Bay and accommodations for smaller craft, the Ventura people are favoring a protected harbor, both for pleasure and commercial boats. They have a wharf 2000 feet long that is used for lumber and oil and other commercial purposes, and dockage facilities for fishing boats and other craft.

HUENEME PROJECT

Pursuant to an act of the California Legislature, passed in 1927, the Ventura County Board of Supervisors appointed a harbor commission to look into the harbor situation in that county. This commission voted Hueneme, near Oxnard, as the best site for the harbor and asked the Supervisors to call a bond election for $2,000,000 to build it. The Supervisors responded, but were enjoined by a court act preventing them calling the election. The court hearing will take place on June 2, next.

While this is a general harbor, ample space and facilities have been set aside in the plans for pleasure boats. It will probably come before the voters before the end of the present year.

Members of the San Clemente Club have harbor accommodations in the way of buoys for boats and those wishing to fish off the kelp beds. These buoys are also for the use of the general public.

ALUMNI OF AUTO ROW

No. 3—Harris M. Hanshue

[This is the third of a series of thumbnail sketches of some of the nationally famous individuals who got their start in Los Angeles on Automobile Row.]

BY BILL HENRY

It must have been a particularly powerful stork that brought husky young Harris M. Hanshue to the home of his proud parents in the little town of Menden, Mich. And perhaps it was this first taste of aerial transportation that made its impression on the youthful mind of the pride of the Hanshues and led him into the career which he eventually followed.

Harris had some slight trouble making up his mind to take up aviation, probably because there wasn't any such thing in his college days. He early evinced a passionate desire of speed, however, being a member of the varsity football squad at the University of Michigan in the days of the "Point a Minute" varsities that brought undying fame to the Maize and Blue.

He graduated from Michigan in 1902 and promptly gravitated into the fastest job available at the moment—that of tester for the Olds factory at Lansing. He made his bow on Automobile Row of Los Angeles in 1903 as a demonstrator and when the road-racing game grew into sudden popularity, whom should we find riding into the limelight with it but our old friend Mr. Hanshue.

The Apperson Jackrabbit was Hanshue's pride and joy and at the wheel of this chain-driven juggernaut of those days Hanshue won lots of fame and some money. He won the first Santa Monica road race and the Altadena hill climb and lots of other events from 1909 to 1914, but in the latter year his racing tires were punctured by an arrow from the bow of a young fellow named Cupid and the beginning of Bro. Hanshue's career as a benedict was the end of his career as a racer.

For something like ten years Hanshue remained on Auto Row as representative of the Apperson factory in this territory, succeeding where others had failed before him. In 1925 Hanshue got it into his head that the automobile was all right in its way but that the ideal transportation medium of the future was the airplane, so he led the organization of the Western Air Express, a local concern which secured the contract to fly mail from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City.

The career of Western Air is too well known to need comment at any great length but, at any event, in the course of five years it has become the most successful air-transport concern in the world. It has been on a paying basis from the first month of its existence and has an unequaled operating record.

Not only is our hero now president, as he has been from its inception, of the Western Air Express flying to San Francisco, Catalina, Agua Caliente, Salt Lake City, Kansas City and El Paso, but he is also president of West Coast Air Transport running from San Francisco to Seattle and president of Midcontinent Air Express, which operates from Denver to Wichita and El Paso.

Hanshue's activities are not confined to aerial transportation entirely, either, as he is head of the Fokker Aircraft Corporation, one of the largest manufacturing concerns in the world, and a director of the San Francisco Bay Airdrome. Out of all the thousands who saw Harris thunder to fame at the wheel of his old Apperson No. 1 at Santa Monica there are probably very few who expected to see the demon racing driver of 1909 as the one-man aviation monopolist of the Southwest in 1930.

COMPANIES CONSOLIDATE AIR OFFICES

Ticket Agencies for Two Plane Concerns Combined

Initial steps toward merging the physical properties and activities of Aero Corporation of California and Standard Airlines with Western Air Express have been taken with the consolidation of the two companies' city ticket offices here.

Announcement of the change of the operations department from the Aero Corporation field at Ninety-fourth street and Western Avenue and the status of the various executive officers under the new combination will be made soon. As quickly as details can be arranged, the transport planes of Standard will be operated from the new $1,000,000 terminal of Western Air Express on Valley Boulevard. These ships ply between Los Angeles and El Paso.

The Standard Airlines ticket office at 107 West Ninth street has been closed and the personnel removed to the office of Western Air Express at 117 West Ninth street.

Announcement is made by George M. Lord, general passenger agent of Western Air Express, that Yuma, Ariz., has been made a flag stop on the El Paso line.

Transoceanic Air Lines Seen by Official

WASHINGTON, April 5. (Exclusive)—There is a real necessity for transocean air lines, and they are an ultimate probability, in the opinion of Clarence M. Young, assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, expressed in a recent address.

After stating that it is reasonable to assume that suitable progress will be made in the further establishment and operation of international services on either side of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, there remains the necessity for linking them together—by transoceanic air lines in order that world-wide transportation may be completed. Mr. Young continued:

"The obvious question is, will it be accomplished; will transoceanic service be realized? If so, when? The future alone holds a definite answer. Personally, I feel sure that it will and that we shall eventually see such service, reliable in character and certain in operation—perhaps within a decade."

After discussing the possibilities of dirigibles in transoceanic service, the Secretary continued:

"Doubtless airplanes will also be developed to the point of practical usefulness in such a service. Intermediate landing and servicing facilities will probably be required, but even these are being experimented with in the form of 'floating islands' equipped with radio, hangars, machine shops and other necessary devices. As a matter of fact a scale model has been satisfactorily tested and a full-sized unit now is under construction for practical demonstration purposes."

Juvenile Hall Youngsters Get Plane Course

Sponsorship of a three-month aviation program for educational and recreational advantages in Juvenile Hall was announced yesterday by Rev. Alden Lee Hill, president of the Kiwanis Club of Highland Park.

The first section of the course was inaugurated at Juvenile Hall last week under the leadership of Arthur Creese and O. S. Killian, big brothers of the Kiwanis Club. Hundreds of youngsters received their initiation into the lessons of aviation through the three-reel film showing modern airplane travel and construction details in the factories of the Ford Motor Company. Exhibitions of miniature aircraft and primary instructions in the building of model airplanes were given under the supervision of Louis A. Orsatti, director of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.

The Kiwanis of Huntington Park will arrange special aeronautical programs for the juvenile institution each month until the entire course has been given.

Air Mechanics School Opened by Curtiss

In addition to its flying school at Los Angeles Airport and its ground courses being given at Inglewood and Pomona, Curtiss-Wright Flying Service has just opened two schools for mechanics, one at Grand Central Air Terminal and the other at Inglewood.

"In response to widespread demand throughout Southern California for airplane and engine mechanics' courses, we are establishing these schools, offering three courses in either day or evening classes," said Maj. C. C. Moseley, in charge of the company's western operations, when making the announcement.

Courses offered include the airplane mechanics' course, one for engine mechanics and a third, the master mechanics' course. The latter includes both the other courses, together with more time spent on each subject and on line work in repair shops, in order to make a finished mechanic of the student.

While the Department of Commerce has not completed its outline of requirements for a Federal rating, officials of Curtiss-Wright have been in such close touch with government authorities that the courses now opened to the public are expected to approximate in every respect the regulations which Washington will later put into effect.

Inasmuch as a certain amount of elementary ground school theoretical work will be required later by the government, students are put through the regulation primary ground course before taking up practical work, according to school officials.

DETOUR STILL IN USE

A detour of one and one-half miles is still used between El Centro and Holtville. This detour is being watered constantly and offers no difficulty.

GAMBLING RESORTS MAPPED

Mexican Aerial Survey Made

Major Brickson (Right) and Pilot Boyer

MAJ. H. A. ERICKSON recently conducted the first aerial survey ever attempted by the Mexican government. With L. Boyer piloting him in a Stearman biplane, Maj. Erickson mapped with his aerial camera Tia Juana, Agua Caliente and the areas surrounding Garcia Dam, now being constructed by the government of the northern district, Lower California, near Tia Juana. This is the first of several air surveys to be undertaken my Maj. Erickson for the Mexican government in West Mexico, in which agricultural lands, water resources and highway construction will be mapped.

CHESS —BY— CLIFF SHERWOOD

April 6, 1930

Address all mail to Cliff Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

Chess clubs located at 900 Union League Building; Municipal Club, 220 South Main; L. A. Athletic Club; Exposition Community Building, 3990 Menlo; Arroyo Seco Playground Building, Avenue 60.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 159
By Dr. F. Mendes de Moraes
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

First prize, "O Imparcial" (from Miscellanea Recreativa.)

White mates in two. (Wh-6; Bl-6) b7; 4n3; 8; 3N3R; 1p1B2p1; 1Q3pk1; 3P4; 7K.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 160
By John F. Tracy, Ontario, Cal.
(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times, 1914.)

White mates in three. (Wh-9; Bl-4) 8; 5N2; 1b2P3; Bl1B4; 2pk4; 1R4P1; 2P5; 1Q1K4.

Several solvers voted recently in favor of more three-movers. The above is particularly subtle; the double sacrifice in one variation is the prettiest feature. If you don't like three-ers, send in solution to two-er anyway and credit will be given just the same.

Solution No. 158: Q-R2.

Solvers' list: Elmer L. Ferguson; Raymond Zens; William P. Kappes; B. H. Williams; George W. Sullinger; George P. Anderson; J. M. Meinhardt; J. O. Dodge; P. Whitestone; Charles Broughton; P. Edward Thompson; D. Mellinkoff; F. M. Williams; Walter L. Koethen; C. H. Holdredge; W. B. Tudor; Jacob Pretz; Richard Baughman; A. J. Creed, Jr.; Edgar H. Jacot; G. A. Hall; Dana L. Teague; C. W. Walton, Jr.; Mrs. J. A. Lindbery (Glendale); Benjamin Elconin; W. T. Finney; W. C. Pitchett; R. J. Miller; L. J. Peters; Fred Biebesheimer; Helen Tombs; Walter W. Zimmerman; George P. Berry; J. Bertelsen.

London and Washington play another cable match next Saturday, the former in the Royal Automobile Club and the latter in the Fairfax Room of the New Willard Hotel. Three previous matches for the trophy donated by Samuel Insull of Chicago, conditioned upon any American city playing London, resulted as follows: November, 1926, London won from Chicago 4-2; November, 1927, London won from New York, 4-2; November, 1928, London claimed a win from Washington but the dispute was settled by calling match a draw, later annulling it and the match will now be replayed. If London wins, which would be the third time, it will keep the cup permanently. London's team will be stronger this time, Yates, Thomas, Winter, Michell, Sergeant and Buerger. Washington will have Whitaker, Turover, Perkins, Mlotkowski, and two others.

The seventh congress of the International Chess Federation at Hamburg, under the auspices of the German Chess Association, will be held jointly with the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the foundation of the Hamburg Chess Club, July 12 to 27. It will include an international team tourney and an international women's championship tourney. On one day the chess visitors will be guests of the Hamburg Senate. Anyone from this country planning to attend should write the president of our National Federation, M. S. Kuhns, 11 South LaSalle street, Chicago.

The National Chess Federation will meet in Chicago next month to elect officers and directors. The new rules adopted by the International Federation will be discussed.

The Glendale Chess Club, 441 East Broadway, had a simultaneous exhibition a week ago Friday night by Willis Lamb, Jr., high-school champion of Southern California, who won nine games, drew one with Ralph H. Cooley, and lost two, to Charles Kelso and Dr. E. H. Sawyer.

The thirteenth Trebitsch Memorial tourney at Vienna last January proved a joint victory for Spielmann and Kmoch, and provided this brilliancy.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 178
French Defense

	White—Spielmann	Black—Wahle			
1	P-K4	P-K3	10	Cas.	P-B3
2	P-Q4	P-Q4	11	KR-K	Cas.
3	N-QB3	N-KB3	12	BxB	QxB
4	PxP	PxP	13	Q-B3	K-N2
5	B-KN5	B-K2	14	QN-K4	PxN
6	B-Q3	N-B3	15	NxP	Q-K3
7	KN-K2	N-QN5	16	RxNch	K-N
8	N-N3	NxBch	17	Q-B4	Resigns
9	QxN	P-KN3(a)			

(a)—Maybe to shut off the N but ??

Last week's results in the local club's minor tourney: Quinones drew with Matthay; Pascal lost to T. Sawyer; Victor lost to T. Sawyer. Carl Pauly still leads, 7-0, followed by Tom Sawyer, 4-1; Shore, 3-2; and Bradstreet, 4-2.

San Francisco and Los Angeles hope to have their usual annual team match this year on Decoration Day, Friday, May 30. Short-wave radio may be tried this time instead of telegraph, as formerly.

The radio match this afternoon between Los Angeles and Rosario, Argentina, over 6000 miles apart, will be the first long-distance event of its kind in history. Play at this end will be conducted from the short wave station of T. E. LaCroix, Long Beach, call W6LN. Fans all over the world, having access to short-wave sets and understanding the international code, may listen in. Play will run from about 3 to 6:30. Harry Borochow, former Los Angeles champion, will pair with E. P. Elliott of Fullerton, Long Beach champion and former western champion, and play the white pieces on one board. The writer will pair with Herman Steiner, New York State champion now residing here, and play the black pieces on the other board. The four players of the Club Gimnasia y Esgrima, Rosario, who have international reputations, will broadcast from the amateur station of Dr. Adolfo Elias, call LU3FA. H. C. Niese, Vice-Consul of Argentina in Los Angeles, will be at the Long Beach end to look after the interests of the Argentineans. This match will pioneer long-distance radio events. We are also working on arrangements for another radio match at a much greater distance.

Western Air Purchases New Type Planes

Purchase of two new-type airmail planes by Western Air Express for use on its Salt Lake City-Los Angeles route marks this particular air route with the most diversified plane service in the world, officials declare.

The new ships are Boeing 40-B-4's and will carry 1000 pounds of air mail besides four passengers in a cabin that sets forward of the pilot's cockpit, which is outside and near the tail of the ship.

With this equipment Western Air Express now operates Boeing 95's, Fokker F-14's, Fokker F-10's, Stearmans and Douglas planes on the run.

With a top speed of 135 miles an hour the new Boeing biplanes are powered with a 525-horsepower Pratt and Whitney motor. A gross load of 2271 pounds is carried, which gives the plane a gross weight of 6080 pounds.

Air Lessons to be Taken

STRATHMORE, April 5. (Exclusive)—Twenty Strathmore and Lindsay men have organized a club to obtain flying instructions. The Strathmore field has been rented for the course. For the present a rented ship will be used. Later the club expects to purchase a ship. Sol Sweet of Visalia is the instructor.

Denver Forms Air Squadron of City Police

Characterizing the airplane as essential to modern law enforcement, the Denver Police Department has organized a flying squadron of bluecoats, hand-picked from the force to form an additional protection against gunmen, bandits and racketeers, according to advices reaching here.

During the recent Lamar bank robbery, in which five men were killed by bandits, Sheriff L. E. Alderman of Prowers county, demonstrated the successful use of the airplane in man hunts. Three of the Lamar robbers are now under sentence of death as a result of Alderman's efforts.

Learning a lesson from the Lamar affair, Chief of Police Robert Reed of Denver appointed four policemen to form the foundation of the new air squadron. They are Patrolmen W. B. Ogle, an army-trained pilot; C. A. Bruen, private pilot; Paul Doty and G. E. Miller, both former Army Air Corps men.

The police air squadron will be thoroughly trained in the use of machine guns, shoulder weapons, the use of guns from the air, aerial maneuvers and plane scouting. Army instructors will conduct the instruction work, and army training planes will be used, it is said.

AIRPORT LIGHTING CONTROL DEVISED

A new central-control station for the operating of airport lights has been developed by the General Electric Company. By means of this station the various lighting equipment of an airport can be operated from a central point, thus eliminating the necessity of locating the lighting control at a point where the various lights themselves are visible.

CHICAGO'S GRADE CROSSINGS DOOMED

CHICAGO, April 5. (AP)—Plans are under way to spend $37,248,000 eliminating grade crossings within a radius of thirty miles of Chicago during the next two years. The State, Cook county and the railroads will share the expense.

SHORT TRIP LEADS TO PALM SPRINGS

Auto Route Takes Autoist Through Desert Area

PARTICULARLY appropriate at this season is a short auto trip to Palm Springs because of the wild desert flowers in bloom and the orchard blooms as well in the cherry orchards in the Beaumont district.

With the interesting citrus groves and avocado orchards in the valley leading to Redlands; followed by the blossoming areas mentioned; and finally with the famous Palm Springs as a goal, the 116 miles from Los Angeles to this beauty spot in the Colorado Desert is one that is attractive for a motoring trip of a day, or any number of days.

Driving time for the average is from four and one-half hours to five hours each way.

Route to Follow and Things to be Viewed

These views show El Mirador Hotel with its beautiful grounds, and a view of Palm Canyon.

Ordinarily a stop-over of one or more nights is made at Palm Springs with the varied places to be visited there and with the pleasant climate of the desert in winter, the Indians, Palm Canyon, Tahquitz Canyon, perhaps Indio and the Coachella Valley with its date orchards near by, and innumerable other possible places of more than ordinary attraction and some novelty to be visited.

But little distant another attraction is the Salton Sea and the historic markings of the sea at an earlier age against the rocks on the mountain sides.

Leaving Los Angeles the route is over the Valley Boulevard through El Monte, Pomona, Ontario, then to Colton and Redlands. From Redlands the autoist will go over a grade to Beaumont, then into Banning but a short distance on.

Now the desert area begins to make itself apparent in its peculiar vegetation and the wastelands, sage-brush-covered and spotted with wild blooms.

In San Gorgonio Pass and with San Gorgonio peak near by the road turns to the right at Cabazon, a junction that is well marked. From this point the wider boulevard is left behind and a fair, but paved road is followed winding its way into Palm Springs.

From Palm Springs it is easy to find the way to places of interest and, in fact, to find which of the many places to go are interesting.

SAN JOA[...] AIR SCHO[...] ANNOUN[...]

Visalia Airport [...] Temporary [...] Base; Instructor [...]

Plans to launch a [...] ern flying school [...] quin Valley, [...] dusting activities [...] have just been [...] tiss-Wright Flying [...]

This statement [...] C. C. Moseley, [...] general manager [...] sult of an extensive [...] completed by Capt. [...] chief pilot; R. J. [...] manager, and [...] of sales promotion [...] geles office.

Sales Manager [...] ly wired Capt. [...] trict sales [...] signing up flying [...] view to formal [...] April 21.

By virtue of [...] tered into with [...] known valley [...] erator, Visalia [...] chosen the [...] with choice of [...] open for the [...]

Under terms [...] Sweet, who will [...] and night [...] for Curtiss-Wright [...] his entire [...] ject to [...] the new [...]

Next week [...] tings, the famous [...] veloped by [...] American Navy [...] thirteen [...] expected [...]

At the [...] tinue Sweet's [...] struction to [...] home-town airport [...] be opened at [...] ange Cove, [...] Dinuba, Porterville [...] Coalinga, and [...] city enrolling [...]

Governm[...] Engine T[...] Plant R[...]

The new aircraft [...] laboratory of [...] branch, Department [...] recently completed [...] Va., is in daily [...] three modern [...] capable of [...] plants for the [...] merce approved [...] the rate of [...]

The Department [...] deavors to protect [...] by requiring [...] engines designed [...] public for use [...] undergo and [...] tual performance [...]

The new test [...] lington, which [...] Potomac River [...] was designed [...] ey and speed [...] and inspecting [...] There are [...] stands now in [...] means that the [...] of testing one [...] with the regular [...] The output [...] ly doubled by [...] additional [...] come necessary.

Visiting Pi[...] Supplied [...] New Clu[...]

Of widespread [...] flyer is an [...] by the Associated [...] Lankershim Hotel [...] line with the [...] ities in furthering [...]

Through the [...] Wishon, hotel [...] been donated [...] open to all [...] Angeles. This [...] by Henry [...] resentative of the [...] Company's aviation [...] other Associated [...] with every [...] iting flyers.

Daily weather [...] nished, and all [...] port information [...] partment of [...] and examiners [...]

The purpose of the [...] provide a meeting-place [...] quarters for visiting [...] ing to Mr. [...] that in the few [...] open, the register [...] by a number of [...] over the United States.

Mr. Wishon has [...] nearly 700 guest [...] pilots informing [...] lees offered and [...] make use of them [...] geles. Himself a [...] pilot, he looks forward [...] innovation being [...] major city in the [...] short time.

Banker Pas[...] Pilot's Ex[...]

J. Cheever Cowdin, [...] banker and famous [...] president of [...] Corporation and one of [...] try's best polo players [...] censed pilot, having [...] tests last week after [...] weeks of instruction.

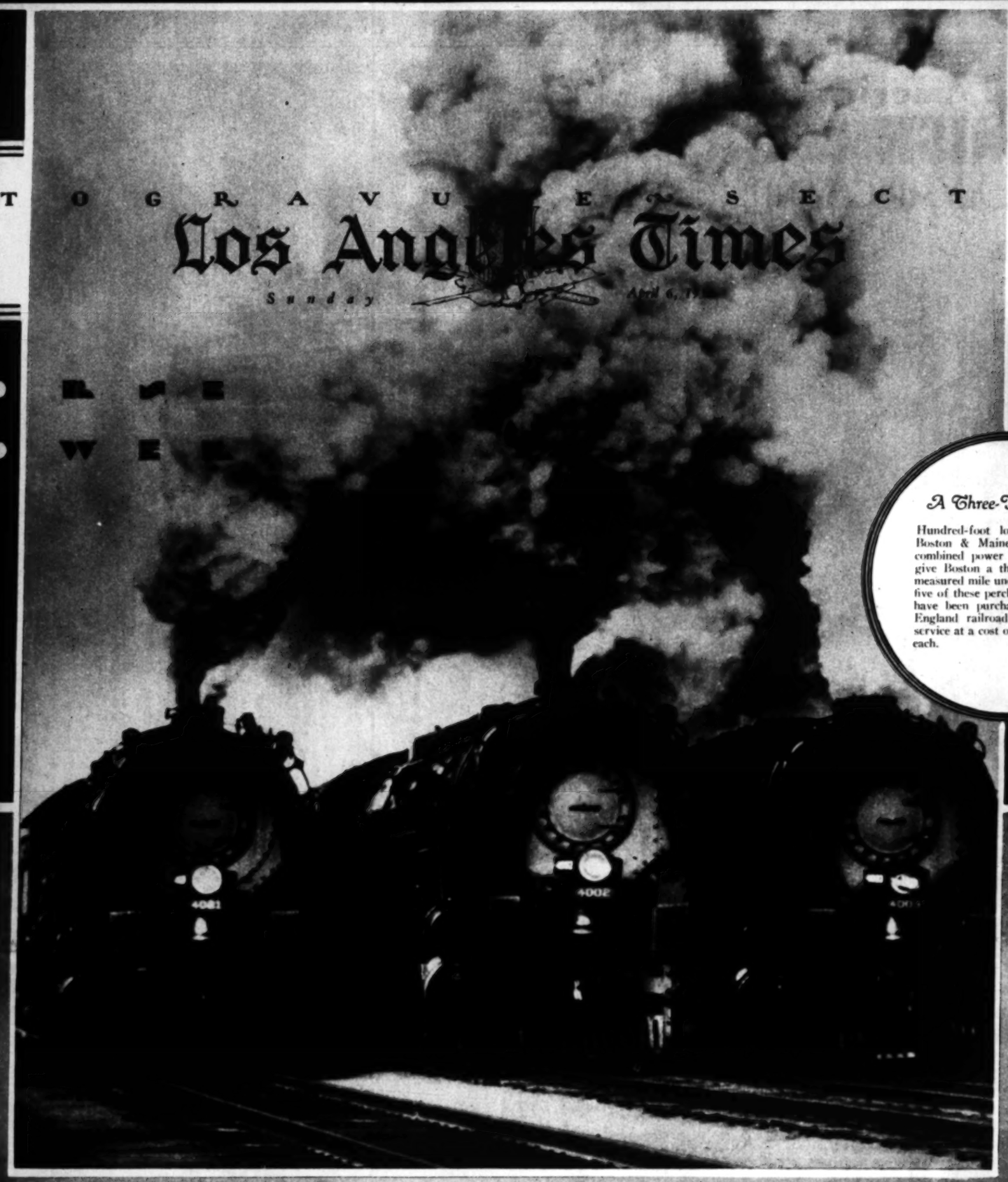
Under the [...] States Department [...] Inspectors Capt. [...] A. L. Jurden, [...] passed the government's [...] and written [...] A geles Airport.

On March 18, [...] his primary [...] Del Monte under [...] borne. Then, [...] tutelage of Maj. C. C. [...] president and general [...] Curtiss-Wright flying [...] West, Cowdin completed [...] vanced instruction at the [...] field and took his [...] cense tests.

PHOTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday



A Three-Horse Hitch

Hundred-foot locomotives of the Boston & Maine Railroad, with combined power of 10,200 horses, give Boston a thrill by pacing off measured mile under tests. Twenty-five of these percherons of the rails have been purchased by the New England railroad for fast freight service at a cost of around $100,000 each.

Winged Steeds

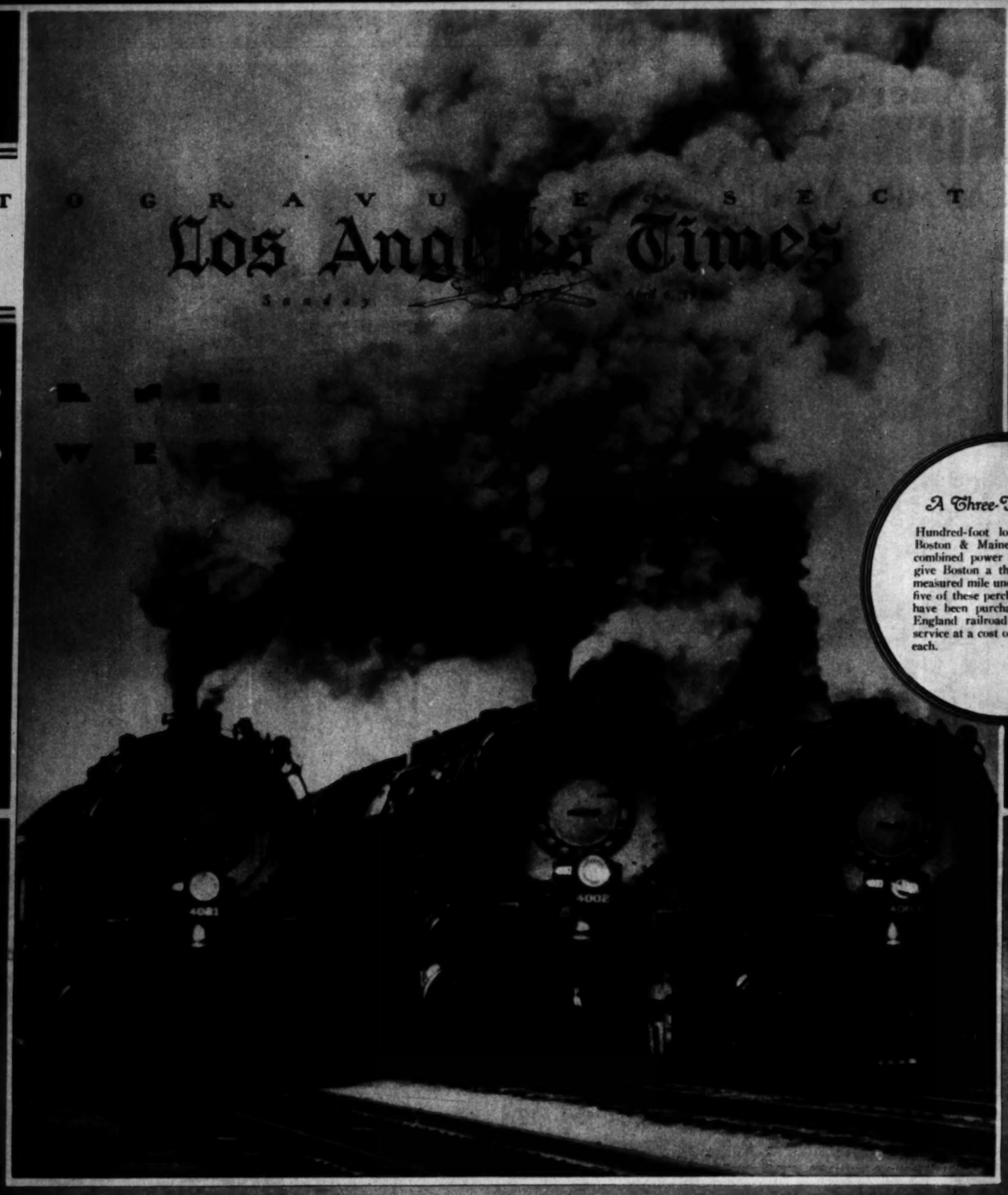
Single-seater Army pursuit planes, each powered by a 400-horse-power motor, head southward over Pacific Northwest's cloud-blanketed mountains for Rockwell Field, San Diego, home port of Ninety-fifth Pursuit Squadron. These are five of the ninety planes being built for the Army Air Service by the Boeing Airplane Company of Seattle.

—*Boeing Air Transport System Photo.*

GRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday



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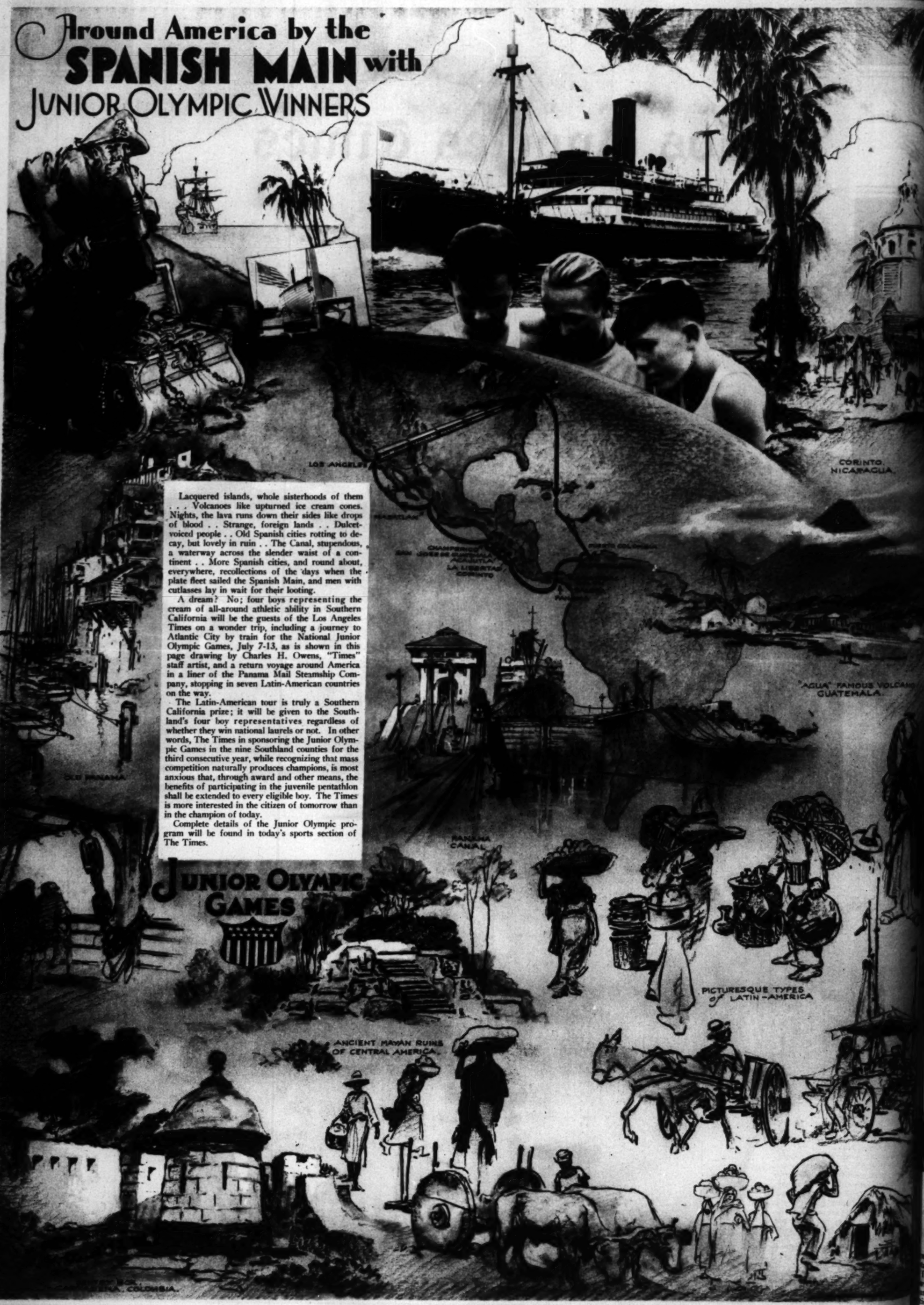
—Boeing Air Transport System Photo.

Around America by the SPANISH MAIN with JUNIOR OLYMPIC WINNERS



Lacquered islands, whole sisterhoods of them . . . Volcanoes like upturned ice cream cones. Nights, the lava runs down their sides like drops of blood . . Strange, foreign lands . . Dulcet-voiced people . . Old Spanish cities rotting to decay, but lovely in ruin . . The Canal, stupendous, a waterway across the slender waist of a continent . . More Spanish cities, and round about, everywhere, recollections of the days when the plate fleet sailed the Spanish Main, and men with cutlasses lay in wait for their looting.

A dream? No; four boys representing the cream of all-around athletic ability in Southern California will be the guests of the Los Angeles Times on a wonder trip, including a journey to Atlantic City by train for the National Junior Olympic Games, July 7-13, as is shown in this page drawing by Charles H. Owens, "Times" staff artist, and a return voyage around America in a liner of the Panama Mail Steamship Company, stopping in seven Latin-American countries on the way.

The Latin-American tour is truly a Southern California prize; it will be given to the Southland's four boy representatives regardless of whether they win national laurels or not. In other words, The Times in sponsoring the Junior Olympic Games in the nine Southland counties for the third consecutive year, while recognizing that mass competition naturally produces champions, is most anxious that, through award and other means, the benefits of participating in the juvenile pentathlon shall be extended to every eligible boy. The Times is more interested in the citizen of tomorrow than in the champion of today.

Complete details of the Junior Olympic program will be found in today's sports section of The Times.

JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES

FASHIONS

Specially Posed and Directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

...rte is showing in her exclusive ... on Hollywood Boulevard, near ... and Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly ... original creations for all occasions. ... collection Estelle Brody, leading ... of the Civic Repertory Theatre, ... this coat of imported green suede ... trimmed with blonde fox, suitable for ... by air, motor or steamer.

Mrs. E. J. Ferguson posed in this very lovely "Halo-Tress" for the creator of this and some of the most famous head-dresses in history—William Hepner. This "Master of Wigs" fashioned this wonderful and exceptionally practical, as well as flattering hair-piece, for the modern woman whose days are filled with social and business obligations, and little time to spend at the hairdressers. The "Halo-Tress" is made of naturally curly hair, in all shades and lengths, and may be found at Hepner's Beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street and 6540 Sunset Blvd.

Raché, original creator, who is now established in her new location at 2942 Wilshire Boulevard, across from The Town House, designed this youthful dance frock of lipstick red lace trimmed with tulle, for the charming wearer, Marion Clayton, who played an interesting role in "The Romantic Young Lady" at the Civic Repertory Theatre.

Distinctive in line—faultless in quality—original in design—are features in all Colburn Fur Creations. Natalie Moorehead, First National Featured Player, selected from Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop, on South Flower, this striking jacket for street and sports wear, especially because of the neutral tones, beige and black, which would harmonize with any costume. Colburn fashioned this wrap of sheared Panther, trimmed with mole.—*Elmer Fryer Photo.*

...Virginia Valli wears "Allura" of Hollywood Tan (formerly called ... with this informal sports dress. "At least three distinctive complexions ... every well-groomed woman" is the decree of Madame Doraldina, ... authority on the care of the skin and the art of make-up. Doraldina ... in Hollywood Tan, Palm Beach Tan and Sunglow shades afford wide ... in choosing the sun-tan complexion sanctioned for sports occasions.

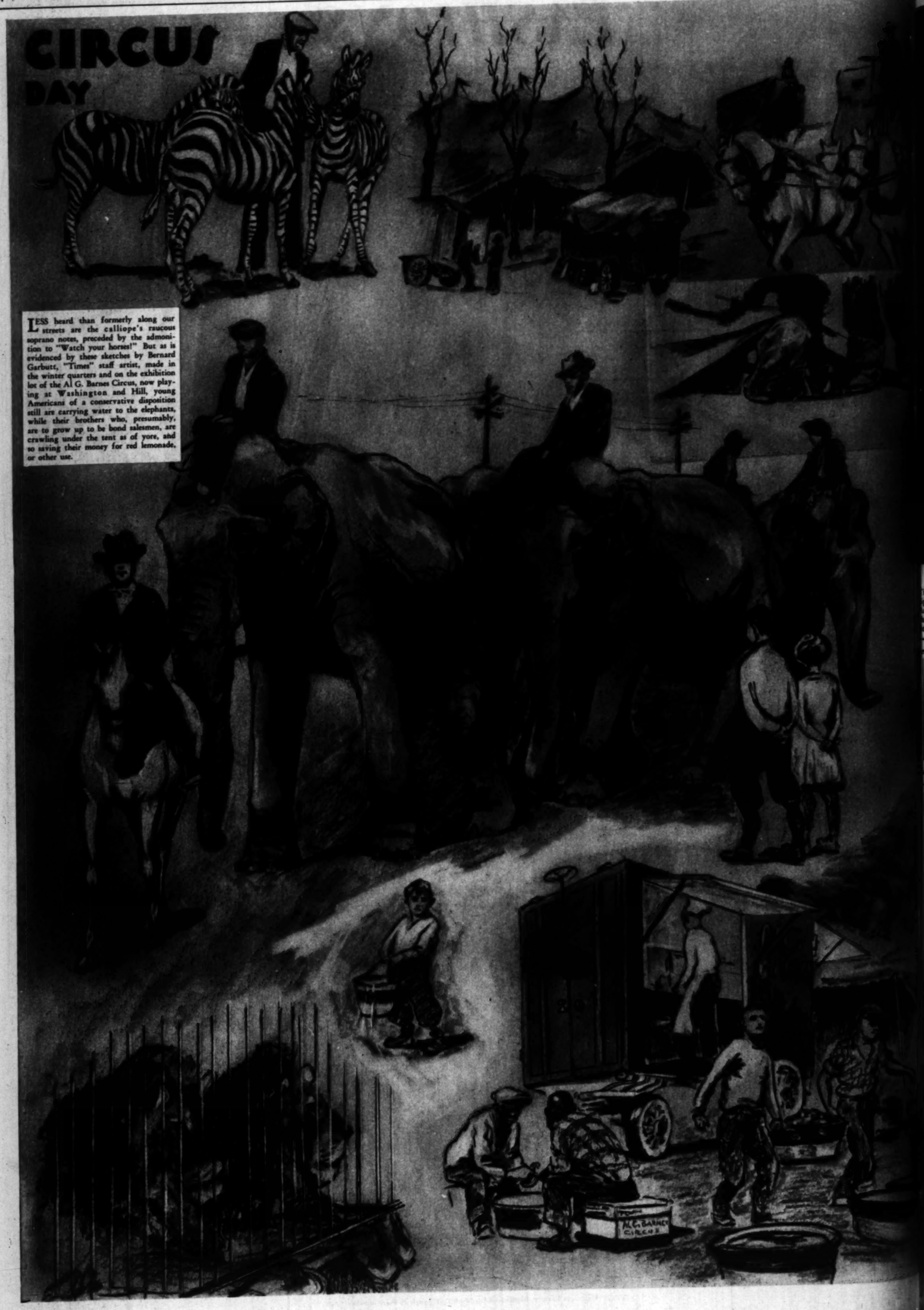
Elizabeth Marie cosmetics and Masque de Glace, a special preparation for the skin—are featured at the exclusive shop of Beevan, Ltd., on Hollywood Boulevard, and Beevan's other shop which has just been opened at 3923 Wilshire Boulevard. In this shop, as well as Beevan, Ltd., Hollywood shop, Elizabeth Marie's complete line of cosmetics and exquisite pajama ensembles and lingerie are being shown. A charming boudoir pajama ensemble of flesh satin and crepe, trimmed with blue satin ribbon, is worn here by Violet Heming.

This striking white polo English cloth topcoat slightly fitted, worn here by Honey Bun Hereley, who chose, to complete this typical sports outfit for extremely smart resorts, this white felt hat copied from Reboux. This complete outfit and all types of sports clothes for all hours of the day are being shown at Hereley and Company, on South Oxford, near Wilshire—"The Little Sports Shop Around the Corner."

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

CIRCUS DAY

LESS heard than formerly along our streets are the calliope's raucous soprano notes, preceded by the admonition to "Watch your horses!" But as is evidenced by these sketches by Bernard Garbutt, "Times" staff artist, made in the winter quarters and on the exhibition lot of the Al G. Barnes Circus, now playing at Washington and Hill, young Americans of a conservative disposition still are carrying water to the elephants, while their brothers who, presumably, are to grow up to be bond salesmen, are crawling under the tent as of yore, and so saving their money for red lemonade, or other use.



"Most A
Title Insurance and Trust Company'
Spring Street, adjudged by South
American Institute of Architects "m
sixteen or more stories in height,
four years." The architects were Jo

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Method
In
503 Fir

Actual Photo

Styles for Every Heart's Desire

FASCINATING Shoes—graceful shoes—shoes bewitching as the daintiest underbud—shoes as dignified and lovely as maturity could ever desire . . . . . .

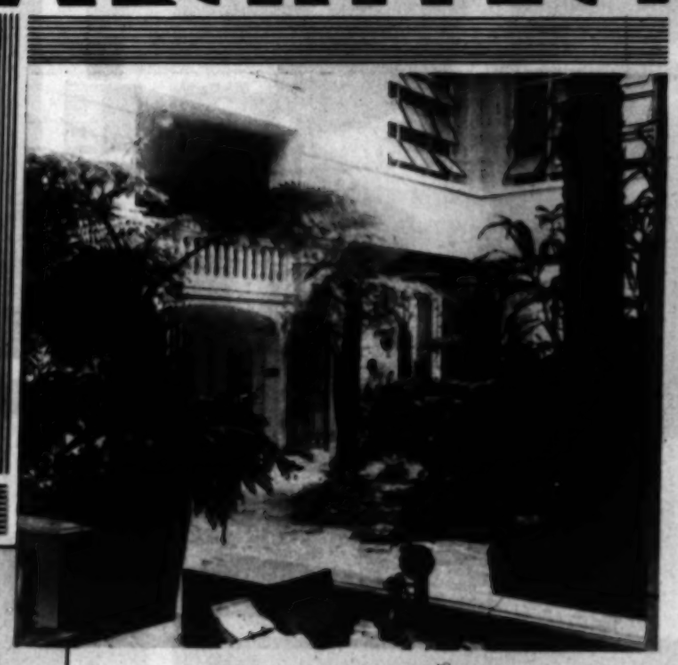
WHATEVER your wish in style—whatever your whim in pattern—you'll find them met, generously, in Treadeasy Footwear for Spring . . . . .

AND, lest you forget, five special foot fashioned features make Treadeasys the most comfortable shoes in the world .

ART OF THE ARCHITECT

Unique Decorative Motif

Hawaiian tapa designs feature foyer of new three-story home of "The Honolulu Advertiser," oldest newspaper in the Hawaiian Islands, and radio station KGU, recently dedicated. Tapa was an old Hawaiian cloth, made from the bark of a tree that had been pounded to a pulp, and then decorated with designs and symbolic signs.

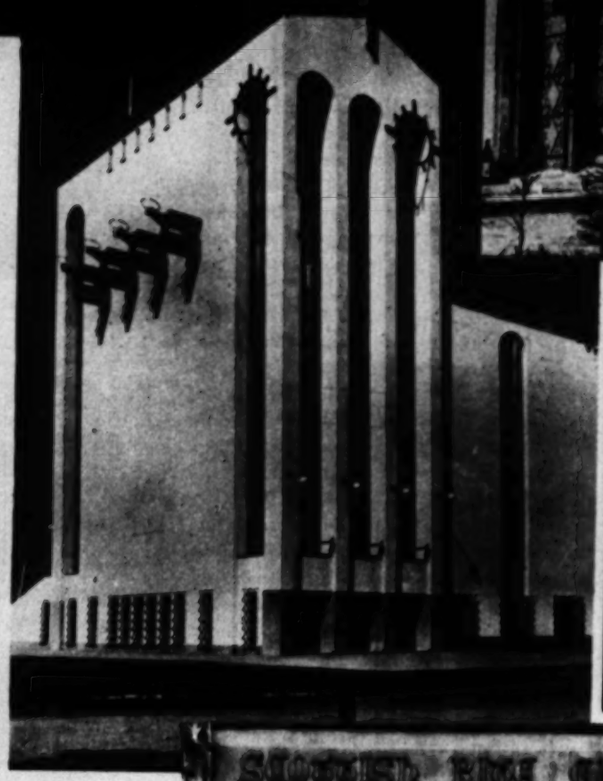


What a Place to Work!

Hawaiian Court of recently-dedicated half-million-dollar home of "The Honolulu Advertiser" and radio station KGU, seen from one of the executive offices. Giant tree ferns, a fountain made of volcanic rock, and huge hanging baskets and tropical plants make the court a show place for tourists.

"Most Artistic"

...e Insurance and Trust Company's home office building, 433 South ...ring Street, adjudged by Southern California chapter of the ...rican Institute of Architects "most artistic commercial building, ...ven or more stories in height, erected in Los Angeles in past ...ur years." The architects were John and Donald Parkinson.



Copies Thirteenth-Century Style

However, this church at Elizabethville, France, near Paris, is constructed, not of stone, but of beton, a mixture of lime, sand and hydraulic cement.
—Associated Press Photo.

"When Considering a Permanent Wave

Quality of work and materials used should be your first consideration." The extraordinary success we have achieved is due to the fact that we use only the genuine Eugene, Frederics, Vita-Tonic, Croquignole, Duart Methods.

Special Price, $10

Irene Johnston

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Styles for Every Heart's Desire

...FASCINATING Shoes—...ressful shoes—shoes be...oning as the daintiest un...erwear—shoes as dignified ...d lovely as maturity could ...er desire . . . . . .

...WHATEVER your wish in ...yle—whatever your whim ...r pattern—you'll find them ...st generously, in Treadeasy ...ootwear for Spring . . . . .

...Last, lest you forget, five ...world last fashioned feat...res make Treadeasys the ...most comfortable ...oes in the world.

Treadeasy SHOES

Treadeasy Shoes are Sold by

"Moderne"

Catholic church in Frankfurt, Germany, showing the effects of the new idea in architecture.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

Gothic Design

Main entrance of new Scottish Rite Cathedral in Indianapolis, opposite National Headquarters of the American Legion on the Indiana World War Memorial Plaza.

Unusual Value
COUCH HAMMOCK

YEARS of luxurious outdoor comfort for the whole family have been built into our colorful Beverly couch hammock. Reversible mattress on resilient springs, couch suspended by springs, upholstered back. Complete with reinforced steel frame and adjustable canopy. Choice of 3 designs of heavy, 4-color painted-stripe covering with valance and fringe trim. Be sure to see this beautiful hammock and our complete line of garden sets, umbrellas, chairs, etc. Now is the time also to investigate our custom awning service. Phone for exterior decorator . . . no obligations. $22.25

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In Los Angeles . . . 501 NO. FIGUEROA ST. . . . 413 SO. LA BREA AVENUE
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In Long Beach . . . 146 AMERICAN AVENUE
In San Diego . . . 1101 INDIA STREET

CUSTOM AWNING MAKERS SINCE 1887

VARIETY

Happy? I Should Say!

Eleanor Holm's radiant smile is the result of clipping more than six seconds from her own record for the 300-yard medley event at Miami, Fla.

—Herbert.

Bunched at the Buoy

Angelita (foreground), K... of Spain trophy defender, ... noses out Lewis Lacken... Marin at finish of one of ... heats which it took to ... that the West wasn't ... keep the handsome ... Angelita was built by ... fornia Yacht Club ... especially to defend the ...

—W. C. ...

Double Parachute Drop

But one fails to open when Freddy Cole takes nose dive from plane over New York City field. However, the other one is doing the work.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

Why the Gestures, Little Girl?

"Miss Business Girl of 1890," portrayed by Miss Martha Hammer, comes back to the fashion show, presented by the Business and Professional Women's League of America in New York, to gaze in amazement at the array of machines which "the boss" now finds necessary for the proper conduct of business.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

Up, Over and Then Down

"Pindy" takes self out of class of safe transportation when, losing his stride, he tosses the Hon. M. R. Samuel at the brush hurdle during running of New Forest point-to-point race in England.

—Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.

Trojan Band of 1880

Fifty years ago, when first organized, the band consisted of the fourteen musicians here shown. The faculty members (Dr. Marion McKinley Bovard, the first president, is standing on the extreme left of the group), and students were added to make it look like a crowd. Today, as the band prepares for a series of concerts in California cities, it has nearly 200 student members, with Harold Roberts as the leader.

IT WILL DO WONDERS FOR YOUR SKIN

AND YOU WILL *FEEL* SO MUCH, MUCH BETTER TOO!

These new Du Barry Preparations and the new Du Barry Hand Principle bring the Beauty Salon to your own home!

Every woman knows how a trip to a Beauty Salon "sets her up"—all the tired feeling smoothed away, skin toned up, sagging muscles firmed, color brought back to her cheeks.

Imagine a treatment like that *every day* in your home! How much *surer* you'd feel of yourself with a lovely complexion! That's exactly what the Du Barry method makes possible—treatments so simply worked out that any woman can master them easily. And unusually fine beauty preparations, specially designed after years of research, to be really *effective* with only your own two hands to apply them.

Soft, velvety creams that melt with the warmth of your finger tips. Fragrant oils. Sparkling, stimulating lotions. Many contain ingredients never before used in beauty aids—to make them safe, pure and suited to home use.

Are you worried about frown lines? There's a special, simply explained treatment to smooth them away. Sagging cheek and chin muscles? Lines around the mouth, around the eyes? Are your neck and throat losing their former loveliness? . . . Whatever mark age or worry is leaving on your skin can be corrected by one of these treatments, fully explained in the little handbook that comes with every Du Barry purchase.

Just *day by day* care—simple, pleasant, restful—and you'll find your skin responding and taking on new soft loveliness.

This is the Du Barry way for Smoothing the Forehead

"First thoroughly cleanse the skin with Du Barry Cleansing Cream and the Skin Tonic and Freshener Lotion. Then, with the palms well supplied with Muscle Oil, smooth the forehead up from the eyebrows with a rhythmic, suction-creating movement . . . See how warm and stimulating the treatment is, energizing those lazy tissues, smoothing the texture and gradually erasing the horizontal age-betraying lines . . . Any excess oil is removed with the Skin Tonic and Freshener Lotion."

RICHARD HUDNUT'S GOLDEN JUBILEE 50 YEARS OF CREATING BEAUTY PRODUCTS

Surprisingly inexpensive, surprisingly economical . . . these new Du Barry Preparations

Du Barry Special Cleansing Cream — $1.50, $2.50, $4.50
Frees skin of dust and impurities.

Du Barry Skin Tonic and Freshener — $1.00, $1.75
A mild astringent which dissolves all traces of cleansing cream.

Du Barry Tissue Cream — $1.50, $2.50
For normal or oily skins. Has special softening qualities.

Du Barry Special Astringent — $1.50, $2.50
Subdues oiliness of the skin.

Du Barry Special Skin Food — $1.50, $2.50
Lubricates dry skins.

Du Barry Muscle Oil — $1.50
Slightly astringent. Stimulates the tissues.

Du Barry Pore Cream — $1.00
Reduces enlarged pores.

Du Barry Eye Lotion — $1.00
Refreshes and soothes the eyes.

Du Barry Hand Beauty Cream — $1.00
A softening, whitening cream.

Du Barry Beauty Lotion — $1.00
An effective astringent lotion. Also an excellent powder base.

Du Barry Face Powder — $2.00
A fine textured powder in skin tones.

Du Barry Foundation Cream — $1.00
Finishing and protective powder base.

TRY THESE "TWO ESSENTIALS OF BEAUTY" 10 DAYS AT OUR EXPENSE:

A liberal jar of Du Barry Cleansing Cream and a generous bottle of the sparkling Du Barry Skin Tonic will be sent to you, so you can prove to yourself just how effective the Du Barry Cleansing Treatment is. The handbook by Doris Hale, Du Barry beauty consultant, thoroughly describes this treatment . . . and every other treatment in the series. It also contains a chart for the analysis of your own skin problems. Just mail this coupon to us.

RICHARD HUDNUT

Marion Dale

Do not let hair "...
Miss Dale has studied ...
paun artists and uses ...
Beverly Salon ...
7400 Beverly Blvd. ...
Alexandria Hotel ...
Mezzanine Floor, 5th & ...
MA dison 4505

Mary Lewis, of the "Met," is soon to start work on a series of pictures for Pathe, the first to go into production on completion of her contract with the New York opera organization.—Photo by Thomas.

Don Jose Mojica of the Chicago Grand Opera Co., under contract to Fox, and is now in Spain as soon as he returns.—Photo by Kahle.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Pre-view Sunday Times

April 6, 1930

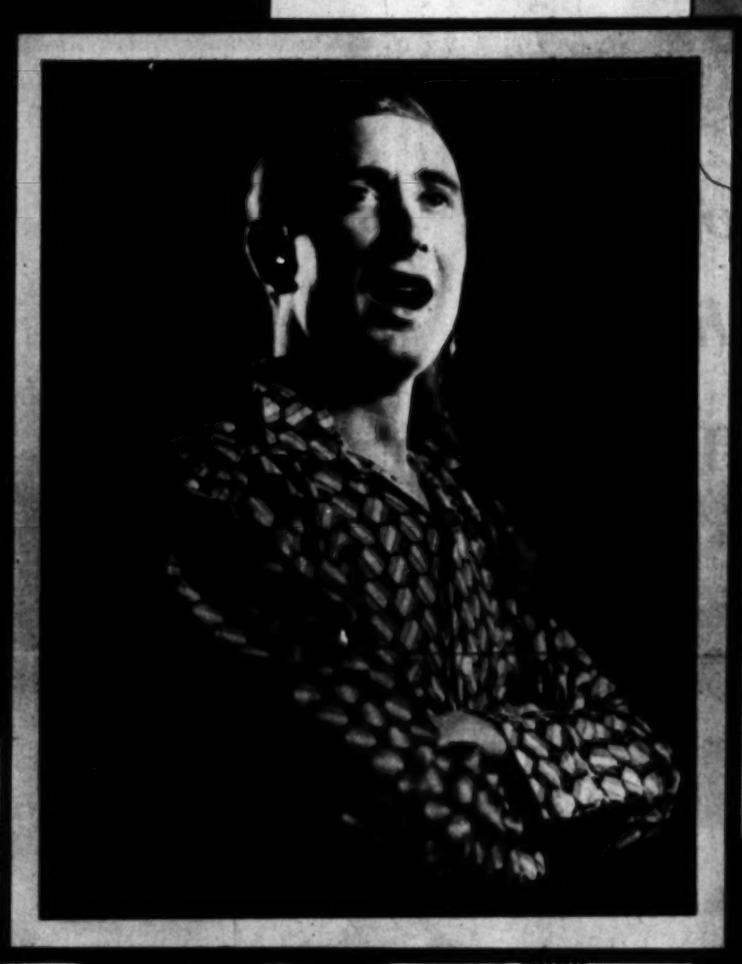
Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

PLACE! FOR THE ARIA!

NOW they come from grand opera!

Not so long ago it was considered bad form even to mention motion pictures in the same breath. That was yesterday. The talkies altered everything, and the entrance of Lawrence Tibbett paved the way for others from operatic circles to invade the films. Pictured here are the more prominent singers who have come to Hollywood so far to fulfill engagements.

Nino Martini came to Hollywood from the Verona Opera Company, in Italy, and made his initial screen appearance in "Paramount on Parade." He will be seen next in a story specially prepared for him.—Photo by Richee.



Well known for her Carmen in opera, Alice Gentle has embarked upon a screen career, appearing in "Song of the Flame" for First National.
—Photo by Fryer.

Grace Moore, of Metropolitan Opera fame, is to make her motion picture debut in a Metro-Goldwyn production suggested by the life of Jenny Lind.

•

Jose Mojica of the Chicago Grand Opera Company recently completed "One Mad Night," under contract to Fox, and is now on concert tour. He will continue his picture work when he returns.—Photo by Kahle.

Everett Marshall sang in Italy in 1926 and the next year was signed by the Metropolitan. He is playing opposite Bebe Daniels in "Dixiana" at R-K-O.
—Photo by Bachrach.

the daughters return

Sharon Lynn didn't get further along than the extra ranks until she attended the Paramount School in New York and accepted a role in Dillingham's stage play, "Sonny."
—Photo by Ball.

BUT they were forced to leave the studio gates and journey elsewhere to achieve fame. Presenting a choice array of girls who found it impossible to creep beyond the extra ranks before they fared forth to be "discovered"—and now, that they are with us again, are enjoying no end of screen success.

Although she grew up across the street from a studio, Dorothy Lee was unknown to motion picture executives until she played in a number of New York stage productions.
—Photo by Bachrach.

Sally Starr ... break into pict... met only with ... She went on the ... New York and ... liant did she ... film producers ... ately signed her ... screen.

Now—a wonderful new method to keep nail tips spotlessly clean

Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser—the same famous product women have used for years . . .

After scrubbing the nails in warm, soapy water, pass a cotton-wrapped orange stick saturated in Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser under each nail tip.

Using an orange stick wrapped with *dry* cotton, repeat the above motion—to dry and cleanse thoroughly under each nail tip.

Rinse the hands in clear water. See how immaculate your nail tips look.

IMMACULATE NAIL TIPS—*all the time!* At last it is possible. Every woman with busy hands knows how hard it has always been to keep the nails spotlessly clean and white. Now it is easy!

For Northam Warren, world-famous authority on the manicure, has studied this problem for months in his experimental laboratory in New York. Business women, housekeepers, society women, went there to test the result of his experiment.

Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser is on sale at toilet-goods counters everywhere. A generous size bottle costs only 35¢. Large size 60¢. The other famous Cutex preparations 35¢.

Again and again they saw their nails made white and immaculate in a twinkling—saw discolorations from vegetables, from carbon, from gardening, vanish!

And they found that their nails actually stayed clean longer, cleaned this new way—with Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser—which for years women all over the world have used to keep their cuticle beautifully moulded!

Cleansing the nails this new way avoids any necessity for the vigorous prodding and scraping that so often bruises and disfigures delicate under-nail tissue.

Send in the coupon below and try this test at our expense. In less than two minutes your finger tips will have a new loveliness!

NORTHAM WARREN, NEW YORK, LONDON, PARIS

FREE TRIAL OFFER

Send Cutex Introductory Set containing Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser.
NORTHAM WARREN, Dept. L-50
191 Hudson St., New York, N. Y.

_____

_____

Jane Clyde couldn't ... to first base with ... studio until she met ... San Francisco to open ... on the stage. He ... ces there brought ... to the attention of ... officials, who offered ... a contract.

SHE CHARMS ...

Not only with her blonde beauty and acting but with her ... as well does Jeanette Loff enchant in Paul Whiteman's "... of Jazz Revue."
—Photo by ...

April 6, 1930

HILA...

The incident of the folding b...

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

RING out the handkerchiefs—there queens of raucous comedy, Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, are at it again. "Caught Short," the picture is called, feature length instead of a two-reeler, and hankies by the dozen—well, half-dozen, anyway—will be needed to wipe away the tears of laughter. Dearies, it's a riot of fun, so it is.

There's nothing elegant about "Caught Short." It could never qualify as refined entertainment, in any sense of the word, nor is subtlety of any sort touch the presentation. But hearken ye more laughs are jammed into footage than in any comedy that has come along the pike in many a many a day.

Marie and Polly are neighboring boarding-house keepers, and the things they don't find to fight about . . . First, it's a pullet, then speculating on the stock exchange, and on and on and on. Hostilities

Pack... Boxe...

GLOBE ... 'HOLL...

Boxes that reflect the quality of Globe "A1" products

H... LLYW... PA... ER BO...

HILARITY RUNS RAMPANT IN "CAUGHT SHORT"

Latest Marie Dressler - Polly Moran comedy provides highly diverting fare.

The incident of the folding bed, with the two stars as participants.

Edward Dillon (left) and T. Roy Barnes add their talents to the general fun making.

Romantic interest revolves around Anita Page and Charles Morton.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

Will out the handkerchiefs—two fun queens of raucous mirth, Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, are at it again. "Caught Short," the picture is called, feature length instead of a two-reeler, but making by the dozen—well, half-dozen, anyway—will be needed to wipe away the tears of mirth. Dearies, it's a riot of fun, as it is.

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Marie and Polly are neighboring boarding-house keepers, and when they don't find to fight about. First, it's a pullet, then a flier on the stock exchange, and so on and on. Hostilities never cease long enough for one of them to pick up the proverbial hatchet with the intention of burying it. Then there are the children, a girl for Marie and a boy for Polly, who provide whatever romance the film offers.

Once a boarding-house keeper, always a boarding-house keeper may be a very pretty phrase—but not to Mistress Polly. Ho, no. She takes every cent of her earnings and makes a clean-up on the stock market. And proceeds to tip the high hat to her friend and fighting companion, Marie.

The picture embodies so many quips and quirks that the audience is never given time enough to wonder what is coming next. It just comes, that's all, with situation after situation piling one upon another. Hilarity becomes the order of the day, and on the occasion that I previewed the comedy at the Belmont Theater, audiences literally rolled in the aisles.

So much humor runs rampant through the production that it is almost hopeless to single out any particular action as standing out from other bits. The folding-bed episode may be mentioned, however, as being especially amusing.

Both Miss Dressler and Miss Moran are at their best in "Caught Short." Miss Dressler's comedy is perhaps the more enjoyable performance, for she holds herself in check, regardless of the situation. Our Polly, though, is exceptionally good, and gives the favorite a run for her money.

Anita Page and Charles Morton are the youthful lovers, and Herbert Prior, T. Roy Barnes and Edward Dillon contribute excellent comedy bits. Greta Granstedt and Gwen Lee have small but effective bits, too. Willard Mack wrote the dialogue and continuity and Charles Riesner directed with a deft stroke. The production is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

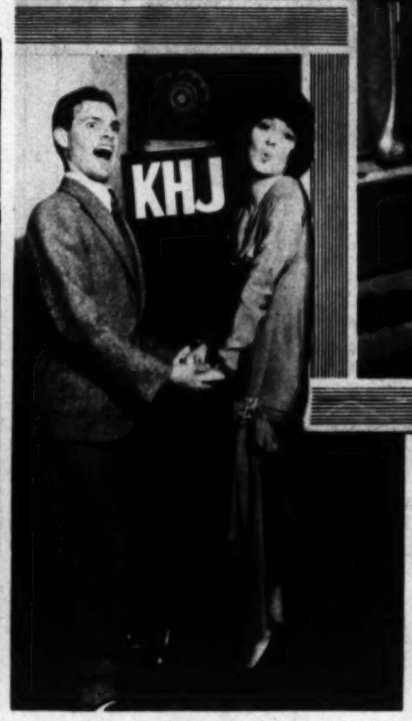
BECKMAN'S SPECIAL
FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY!
200 GENUINE NATURAL
SILVER FOXES
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SKINS WE HAVE EVER HAD!
Values up to $500 NOW
$175
A DEPOSIT WILL RESERVE YOUR SELECTION UNTIL WANTED

Beckman announces that fox skins will be extremely fashionable this summer, for all occasions, as displayed here by Corliss Palmer, who chose this lovely natural-silver fox skin for her sports costume.

...a Peggy Hamilton Fashion Study

BECKMAN FURS
521-23 W. SEVENTH STREET
• LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FUR HOUSE OF THE ENTIRE WEST •

Hostilities PREFERRED

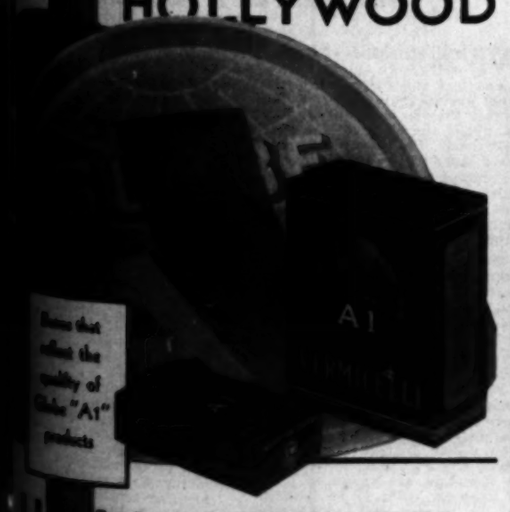


Eddie Quillan and Dorothy Burgess take a little flier up and down the scales—just to amuse the "boys and girls of radioland."

Mister Laurel and Mister Hardy enter the priceless realm of second childhood — looky!! — for their new comedy, "Brats." —Photo by Stax.

Cliff Edwards impersonates a cuckoo clock without half trying in M-G-M's short colortone revue, "The Clock Shop."

GLOBE MILLS "HOLLYWOOD"



HOLLYWOOD PAPER BOX Corp.
HOLLYWOOD . . . CALIFORNIA

Lovely, Young HANDS ..overnight

NOW your hands can be made soft, smooth and lovely overnight by an amazing new and specialized cream that leading beauty scientists have developed for the hands alone.

Different from anything you have ever used before; not the ordinary cold cream, lotion or vanishing cream. It is THINC Hand Creme (pronounced "think"). THINC takes only a few seconds to apply, and you can actually see it do its work, rolling out the dirt, cleansing and massaging the pores. Approved by Good Housekeeping and by thousands of women who know the importance of beautiful hands. Inexpensive, too—you need use such a small amount each time that the convenient new tube, at 60c, really costs less than most other preparations.

Try THINC tonight. At any good drug store or toilet goods counter.

THINC
PRONOUNCED "THINK"
HAND CREME
THINK WHEN THINKING OF BEAUTY

SKIPPING ABOUT THE COLONY

When modernism adopts an artistic touch the result is something like this corner in the home of Charles E. Mack, the lazier half of the "Two Black Crows."

It's all right, ... he's her husb... Richard Arlen ... his better thre... ters, Jobyna R... for a ride on P... his horse, in "... Light of W... Stars."

Who said the modern parent isn't liberal-minded? Here's Catherine Dale Owen's mother directing her daughter in a love scene with Paul Cavanagh in "The Circle."

Breakfast, to Marian Nixon, apparently is quite a ceremony. Or is it tea? Anyway, here's Marian—who cares what she's doing?—Photo by Kornman-Bruno.

The annual migration to Alaska should pick up considerably after a look at this picture. The three little Eskimos are Joan Christensen (left), Estelle Essex and Helen Mann, and they appear in "The Golden Calf."

Just another l'il girl who ... "mammy." Alice White ... Jolson for photographic ... —Photo by F...

A mood of Harry Langdon not ofte... serious, however, about the comedia...

It isn't everyone who can be photographed by Mary Astor. And is Donald Crisp posing? Snapped while the two were on location for "Cooking Her Goose."

Smart Young Londoners find this Beauty Treatment much to their Liking

SHOULD you pass her on her way to tea at some fashionable old inn, you would admire the English woman's lovely skin. And should you meet her in the Yardley Shop, buying the English Lavender ensemble of soap and cream and powder, you would understand how she preserves that radiant beauty. For Yardley's is the simple, effective treatment which guards her fine complexion.

Yardley's English Lavender Soap is for the first cleansing of the face and neck. Its mild and fragrant lather will leave your skin delightfully refreshed. The second step is Yardley's English Complexion Cream, to sink deep into the pores and float all the defiant impurities to the surface. Wipe the cream away with Lavender Lotion or other astringent. Then apply another coat and allow it to remain all night to nourish the tissues.

In the morning, use English Complexion Cream as your powder foundation. Put it on generously and let your skin absorb as much as it will. Remove the surplus with *water and an ordinary wash cloth* (or tissues or a pad with skin tonic). A fine, invisible film remains, which will receive your powder perfectly. Yardley powder is made in tints to accent every type of coloring. Yardley toiletries are available to you in a complete range . . . the delicate sachet, the compressed blossoms, the entertaining bath bowl . . . *everything!* Send for our booklet, "Complexions with an English Accent." It is free. Yardley & Co., Ltd., 8 New Bond Street, London; 452 Fifth Avenue at Fortieth Street, New York City; also Toronto and Paris.

BY APPOINTMENT TO H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES

Yardley's English Complexion Cream, to cleanse, nourish and protect your skin. It is also used as a powder foundation, and can be washed away with water. In an exquisitely designed pot, $1.50.

Yardley's English Lavender Face Powder in four skilfully blended shades to accentuate the charm of your own coloring. The price is $1.

Yardley's English Lavender Soap for bath and complexion. Bland, cooling, cleansing, refreshing. Box of 3 cakes, $1, or 35c a cake. Guest size, 20c a cake. Bath size, 50c a cake.

Yardley's English Lavender

Yardley's Lavender, with its "lovable fragrance," is delightful. Refreshing after the bath—soothing and cooling to tired skins. It comes in smart, gold-topped bottles.

WILL BE TOLD

Annual Preview Will Recite Great Transformation That Has Taken Place in Film World

WITH an abundance of articles by well-known and authoritative writers, and a plenitude of the finest photographic material, the Annual Preview (fourth edition) will recite the story of The New Hollywood. The issue will be published April 23, and will provide a summing up of the remarkable activity that has taken place in the film colony during the past twelve months, as well as a great forecast of its future.

The Annual Preview's variety of topic interest has been so arranged as to leave no phase of the growth and activity untouched. It will present a completed and connected picture of Cinemaland as it is today, all the glamor of its professional and social life.

The aggregation of writers is sufficient to assure interest. The names of Adela Rogers St. John, Herbert Howe, William A. Johnston, Julian Johnson, and others, whose articles will be incorporated in the issue, are known to hosts of magazine readers. In addition articles by such staff writers of The Times as Harry Carr, Alma Whitaker and Grace Kingsley, who have been writing of pictures for many years, will be included, and all of them are known through their articles for national magazines as well as The Times. Such leaders of the industry as Will H. Hays and Frederick W. Beetson will provide very authoritative opinions.

Hollywood has gone through the greatest revolution in its ... because of the sound pi... while other technical de... are in prospect, probabl... could have produced so fa... ing an effect in all lines of... deavor, and in the spirit of... colony itself. The new p... world is far more cosmopo... colorful, and affords far m... terest to the public. Its ... blage of talent has incr... mightily. More money is ... spent on productions. St... enlarged. Social activities ... suming a new aspect. The ... of the stars will be great... ever, and the achievements ... industry itself are gaining ... world importance. All th... velopments will be told ... the new issue.

The illustrations will ... greatly diversified ways th... of all these happenings. Th... ctress particularly the ... and the uniqueness of ... now being undertaken. Th... further show amazing ... pictures actually in th... They will reflect, too, the ... timate phases of stellar ... colony. The cover pi... Charles H. Owens and will ... depict the new spirit of ...

The Annual Preview has ... past established itself in ... est favor, not only loca... tionally, and has reached ... stantly greater proportio... public which is seriously ... as lightly impressed by the ... picture.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"HARRY LANGDON—in person—not a picture!"

Stella was commenting delightedly on a nice little note she had just received from Mrs. Langdon, inviting us to one of those charming dinner parties such as she and her comedian-husband know so well how to give.

Jack Townley, scenario writer, acted as our escort.

THE Langdons live in a big, homey house in Hollywood; and when we arrived, we were greeted by Mrs. Langdon in that sweetly hospitable way of hers, and by her two beautiful daughters, Edith and Virginia.

Harry had had to work that day, so he was a little late in arriving. When he did come, he greeted us biddingly in ventriloquial fashion, with a faraway "Hello, folks," so that all of us involuntarily glanced out of the window.

Thelma Todd, Harry's leading lady in his latest comedy, "The King," came a bit late, too, accompanied, of course, by Harry Priester.

"It looks as though matters were a little serious between you and Mr. Priester," Stella told Thelma. And Thelma said yes, she thought they did, too!

VICTOR SCHERTZINGER and his charming wife were guests; and there were Renaud Hoffman and his wife; Hazel Schertzinger Brewster and Wyatt Brewster; Mrs. Elmer Harris; Duci de Kerekjarto, noted violinist, and his beautiful sister, who is also a musician, accompanying him on the piano when he plays; Eddie Hubert, the New York comedian, who has come west for pictures, and others.

There was a clever poster drawing on the wall, showing Harry in one of his comedies, and we found that Harry had drawn it himself! He used to draw all his posters until he decided that if he kept on, people would decide, in that odd way that human nature has of reasoning, that he couldn't possibly be a very good comedian if he was such a good artist, nor such a very good artist if he was such a good comedian.

WE DINED at small tables set in the big living room beyond the drawing room, and discovered that the Langdons' cook is more than excellent.

We, Stella and I, sat at the table with Harry Langdon and Renaud Hoffman, with Victor Schertzinger near by, so that there was no end of fun.

We were speaking about the beautiful wedding of Cecilia de Mille, and Renaud said, "Yes, I had the parking concessions, and got three good blankets!"

VICTOR SCHERTZINGER told us how, at Kathleen Clifford's party for Belle Baker, Kathleen had kept beseeching him to play the piano; how he had been chatting with a pleasant young man, who seemed to be aiding in entertaining, and had said to the man, "Do make our hostess lay off teasing me to play!"—and how Kathleen had glided up to his side, and had said, "Oh, by the way," indicating the pleasant man, "of course, you know my husband, Leo Illitch!"

Some of the men were in evening clothes, while others were not, and Renaud Hoffman spoke up, "Oh, well, they couldn't all get down to Jack Bean's for evening clothes!"

Victor jumped up and turned the radio on so loud that nearly all went crazy, but he explained with his eyes wide open that he was plugging his own songs!

"That," he said, "was the theme song to 'The Thundering Herd!'"

[R]OMPING THROUGH HOLLYWOOD

Stella and her chronicler dine with Harry Langdon and his wife, and spend a memorable afternoon at the James Cruzes

[illegible] of Harry Langdon not often glimpsed. There is nothing [illegible], however, about the comedian when he is playing host. —Photo by Spurr.

Rita Le Roy, Stella learned, is a descendant of Mary Queen of Scots. —Photo by Fryer.

Is there, perchance, a romance brewing between Thelma Todd and Harvey Priester? Stella wonders.—Photo by Brown.

By [G]RACE KINGSLEY

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"[It looks] as though matters were [getting serious] between you and [Harvey]," Stella told Thelma. [And Thelma] said yes, she thought [illegible]!

[VICTOR] SCHERTZINGER and [his] charming wife were guests; [so] [illegible] were Renaud Hoffman [and his wife]; Hazel Schertzinger [illegible] and Wyatt Brewster; [illegible] Harris; Duci de Ker[ekjarto], noted violinist, and his [illegible] sister, who is also a [musician], accompanying him on [the] piano when he plays; Eddie [illegible], the New York comedian, [who has] come west for pictures, [and others].

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"That," he said, "was the theme [song] to 'The Thundering Herd!'"

HOFFMAN kidded everybody, even Harry, concerning the dessert, which was perfectly delicious.

"It looks like something the family didn't like, so they put whipped cream on it and are feeding it to the company!" he said.

"I know," Thelma aided and abetted him, "something that's been hanging around the kitchen for weeks!"

WE WENT into the drawing room, and Harry brought forth his famous dummy, Jimmie, letting Jimmie kid everybody at the party.

Jimmie is no ordinary dummy. He has more accomplishments than—well, than most folks. Under the inspiration of Harry, he is a witty talker and sweet singer; and he can walk, roll his eyes, move his arms and hands, smoke a pipe, spit and tell fortunes. And he can drink without getting drunk!

VICTOR SCHERTZINGER played the piano and sang, and his singing gave Hoffman a chance to say that "when Victor sings you don't recognize the tune until two hours later!"

Then Schertzinger told us about a certain scenario writer who had written what a certain producer thought was a great story. The story had been enthusiastically purchased. But the producer found out, when his scenario department read it, that it was composed really of three separate acts from three different plays, and so the producer had to buy all the three plays in order to produce the picture.

MRS. LANGDON told us how she had fallen in love with Harry while she listened to Victor play "Marcheta."

Victor played straight for Hoffman, in most of the kidding, but every once in a while he scored.

"I wrote a theme song for Hoffman's picture; he asked how much I wanted, and he heard double!" he exulted.

"I thought he was talking about the price of the pipe organ he was playing!" Hoffman retorted.

Victor and Hazel played a duet, Hazel playing on her harp, which she had had trundled over that afternoon, and on which she performs most beautifully.

That wonderful violinist, de Kerekjarto, played his violin, which is a rare Stradivarius.

He is working at the M-G-M Studios, and told us how near his beloved instrument had come to being destroyed when a microphone fell, grazing it. He didn't seem to think of his own narrow escape at all.

Of course, the evening had an end, and reluctantly we bade our host and hostess good-night.

"WE'RE going to James Cruze's this afternoon!" Stella sang.

Of course, that trip and visit always makes us happy. Hal Howe took us.

We found Jim and Betty Compson, his lovely wife, warmly welcoming their guests in their informal way, and noted their happy guests gathered about. Some were grouped before the huge fire in the living room, some gathered around the piano in the music room adjacent, while still others were out in the patio, where also a fire was burning in a fireplace, and where guests lounged about on wicker chairs and sofas.

Rita LeRoy was there, looking chic and pretty. We were discussing books, and it came out that Rita is descended from a branch of the Mary Queen of Scots' family, her real name being Stuart.

"Hands have come down through the family formed in the same way," she told us. "See?" Rather long fingers, with exactly the same sort of tapering characteristic, the same wrist, the same thumbs."

Felix Hughes and Ruth Stonehouse were among the guests, and Felix was exulting over the triumph of Lawrence Tibbett, who was his pupil before going into grand opera, you know.

BETTY COMPSON had just returned from a short stay in Salt Lake City, where she had lived as a child, and she told us that Ruth Chatterton and Maurice Chevalier are Salt Lake's favorites.

She said she found that a lot of her old chums had married and had named babies for her.

Georgie Grandee was present, as were Dolly and Billy Jarvis, John Westwood—the only surviving (I mean professionally) member of the crowd of college youths brought west a couple of years ago by First National—Roscoe Arbuckle, Jackie Saunders, J. Ward Cohn, Buddy Duncan, the midget actor who used to co-star in the "Ham and Bud" comedies, Walter Lang and Dorothy Reid, Bodil Rosing, Gaston Glass, Neely Edwards and Marguerite Snow, Don Douglas, Don McNamee, who wrote the song numbers for "The Great Gabbo"; Lew Gorey, Dick Sullivan and his charming daughter, Helen; Dr. Howard Updegraff, Dr. Jimmie Beggs, Charlie Barton, who played in "The Dummy" and "Young America" when he was a kid; Louise Shores, who played in "Sun-Up," and many others.

Lucille LaVerne, that marvelous star of "Sun-Up," was a guest, and so was Edith Clifford, who sang her cute character songs in fascinating fashion. Also, Maude Fealy, who used to be leading lady at the Morosco, still pretty and most charming. She is now running a dramatic school.

INTO the midst of our happiness came the news of the death of Mabel Normand, beloved of everybody present. Georgie Grandee stopped singing his comic songs; we all paused to tell about some sweet thing that Mabel had done for us—one girl confessed she had loaned her money when she was in a tight pinch; another that Mabel had advanced her money for singing lessons when the talkers came along; there was nobody who hadn't something wonderful to remember.

As for Roscoe Arbuckle, he merely said, "My pal's dead!" and went out to the patio. And though the rest of us resumed our cheerfulness to a certain extent at least, Roscoe remained withdrawn, refused to talk much with anybody, though he's usually kidding about, and fasted at dinner time.

Betty and Jimmie Cruse perhaps felt as much as Roscoe, as they had known Mabel well, and many were the little stories they had to tell of Mabel's humanity, of her bubbling and never failing sense of humor.

mrs john hays hammond, jr

in the magnificent hammond castle at gloucester, massachusetts, art treasures of the ages are combined with all the comforts of modern living . . .

● The romance of a fairy tale weaves itself through every room in the amazing residence which John Hays Hammond, Jr. has been three years constructing. Treasures from the ends of the earth are side by side with every modern comfort and every new device which his inventive genius would be expected to produce. In this French bedroom with its rare old murals are Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses—as Mrs. Hammond says, "the most comfortable things I ever slept on." Of the new Simmons Deepsleep Mattress of similar construction, but at a popular price, she said, "I am so glad that so many people now can enjoy the comfort of this modern type of mattress."

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SIMMONS WEEK

Furniture and department stores are having special displays of the famous Simmons Beautyrest Mattress and the new Simmons Deepsleep Mattress. They are also showing Ace Box and Deepsleep Box Springs in covers to match the lovely pastel shades of the mattresses—demonstrating the newest ensemble effects.

Visit a Simmons dealer *this week!*

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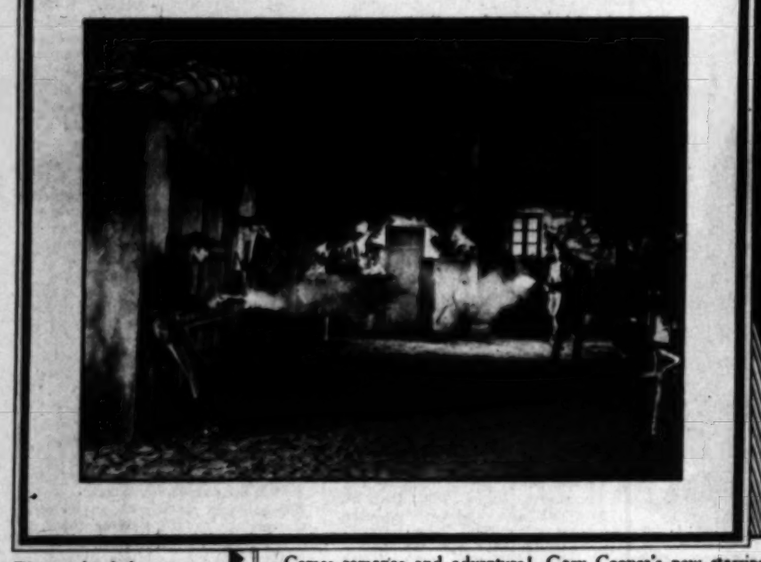
"The Texan" OFFERS LIVELY ACTION ON TWO CONTINENTS



The gun battle between Cooper and Oscar Apfel at the close is thrillingly staged.—Photo by Bredell.

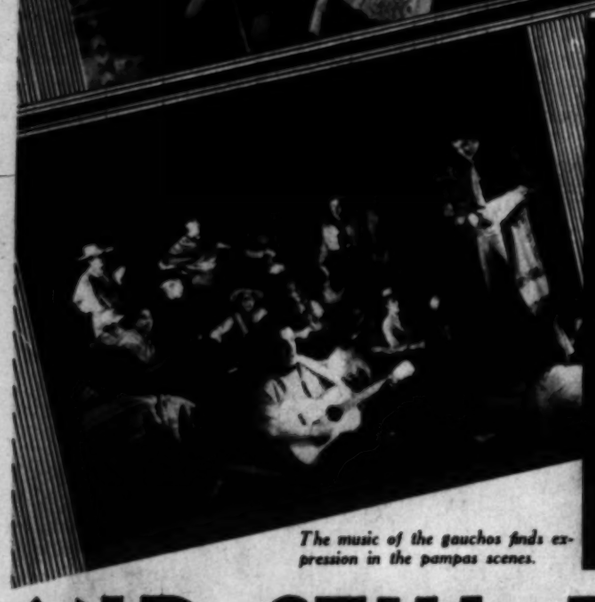
Fay Wray and Gary Cooper are reunited in "The Texan." They co-starred, it will be recalled, in "The First Kiss."—Photo by Bredell.

Comes romance and adventure! Gary Cooper's new starring picture is the story of a Texas bad man who goes to South America posing as the long-lost son of a wealthy senora. Intent upon stealing her fortune, after he has been accepted, he finds, to his dismay, that he is falling in love with the lady's niece, Fay Wray, and that the entire scheme is distasteful. There is, however, the villain, who will not permit him to back down, and also, to complicate matters, a Texas sheriff, who has trailed Cooper, to take him back to the States to answer a charge of murder. Both story and settings are said to be unusually colorful and Cooper is expected to give a picturesque performance.

The hacienda scenes are impressive for their beauty and picturesqueness.

Fay Wray and Emma Dunn appear as South Americans of gentle birth.

Cooper in the role of a Texas bandit, wanted "dead or alive," is said to give an interesting characterization.—Photo by Dyar.



The music of the gauchos finds expression in the pampas scenes.

The Llano Kid finds that the fortune he came to steal is even larger than he had expected.

AND STILL THE REVUE

Scene from "Bright Lights," featuring Dorothy Mackaill, with Tom Dugan and Daphne Pollard in foreground and Frank Fay, with megaphone. Futuristic mechanics seem to be the motif for this stage number.

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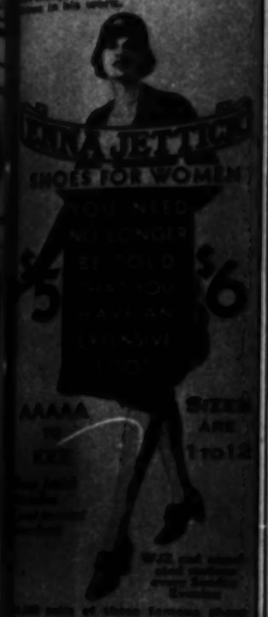

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WHAT DID M WITH HER FAT? JUST THIS:

ALL over the country, men and women are wondering at the slender figures of today. Excess fat is rare now, compared with years ago.

These people do not starve themselves of elements they need. They employ a modern, scientific method to combat the cause of fat. The cause usually lies in an under-active gland, which largely controls nutrition. Modern physicians, in treating obesity, do not advise starvation. They feed the gland substance which is lacking. Thus the whole world has changed, in late years, as regards the over-fat.

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STILL BACHELOR HEADQUARTERS

Charles Farrell has selected a home of Norman architecture in the Toluca Lake district.

Although Russell Gleason lives with his parents, the Jimmys, a private outside stairway separates his quarters from the family's.

A Spanish bungalow is James Hall's retreat. —Photo by Richee.

To the rear of his home is Alexander Gray's study, where he devotes much of his spare time to music.

make your BEDROOM a room to live in

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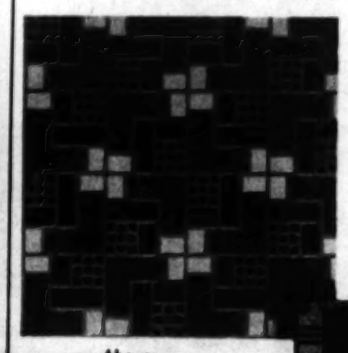
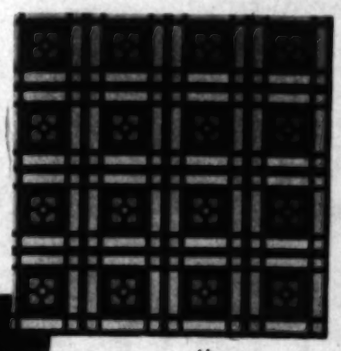
With the present trend toward smaller homes, you can best achieve personal freedom by making bedrooms inviting to live in—to read, sew or study in—as well as to sleep in. • There's unlimited chance for making happy bedrooms with colorful floors of W. & J. Sloane Linoleum. This cool green and white pattern is simple and trim as befits a Colonial setting. It makes a pleasing background for bright scatter rugs. Ask for Clearline Inlaid No. 1280. It's moderately priced — will last surprisingly long. • Lint from bedding—dust from oft-opened windows present no cleaning problem when bedroom floors are of W. & J. Sloane Linoleum. Its close-grained, compact surface actually sheds dust. Dirt cannot penetrate through the extra coating of the double-waxed finish—therefore it is easily removed. • That's an advantage you'll enjoy in other much-used rooms—sunroom, bath, hall, kitchen or dining room. There's a Sloane pattern for every room in the house—amazingly within reach of modest budgets. • Ask to see these and other new Sloane patterns. W. & J. Sloane Mfg. Co., Trenton, New Jersey



Above:
No. 1446
"Clearline" Inlaid
For a room with little design in walls or fabrics you will like this pattern in tones of blue accented with coral. Double-waxed like all Sloane Inlaids.

Below:
No. 1391
"Clearline" Inlaid
Rose and gold on tones of gray and green make this an especially interesting design.



Above:
No. 851
"Clearline" Inlaid
Appropriate for Early American bedroom, quaint sewing room, dining room or simple playroom. This pattern reflects the present vogue for green and golden yellow.

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SAFE
No risk this way of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters often cause.

WHAT DID MADGE DO WITH HER FAT?
JUST THIS:

ALL over the country, men and women are wondering at the slender figures of today. Excess fat is rare now, compared with years ago.

These people do not starve themselves of elements they need. They employ a modern, scientific method to combat the cause of fat. The cause usually is an under-active gland, which largely controls nutrition. Modern physicians, in treatment, do not advise starvation. They feed the gland substance which is lacking. Thus the whole world has changed, in late years, as regards the matter of fat.

A famous medical laboratory has found the method in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years. Millions of boxes of them. They have told others about them and shown the results, in new youth and beauty, new health and vitality. Today the fame of Marmola is unprecedented. Every box of Marmola contains the formula, also the scientific reasons for results. When fat disappears, and new health and vigor come, you know why.

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Sweet Carnations Can You do This? . . . Just Press a

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

From an etching by Marguerite Kirmse

"Listening"—a dog's hearing is second in importance only to his sense of smell

DOG SENSE

By
Albert
Payson
Terhune

Author of "Gray Dawn," "Lad, a Dog," "Bruce" and many other dog stories

THIRTY years ago I was confident I knew everything there was to know about dogs. Since then, thirty years of intensive study have taught me, to my dismay, that I am densely ignorant on the subject—that I have barely scratched the surface.

In brief, the longer and harder I study the theme the less I find I know and the more there is for me to learn.

But here are one or two of the several facts I have gleaned. They may perhaps be of interest to such of you as have not bothered to make so long and careful a specialty of dog nature. They are based on my own half-century of observations, not on things I have read or been told. Here goes:

In the first place, your own five senses, in their order of development are: Sight, sound, smell, taste and touch. Your dog is guided chiefly by his sense of scent, next by his hearing and third by his taste, which is somewhat akin to his scent. Sight comes after all these three, and he knows it. Touch seems to be all but negligible with him. Especially does he rely upon his power of scent and of hearing before his eyesight. Here is a proof of this:

Put a grown dog in front of a mirror. Not one time in ten will he so much as give a second glance to the reflection of himself he sees there. But a goat or a ram will charge furiously at his mirrored self, and a peacock will stand for hours preening and posturing before its reflection.

Your dog's eyes tell him another dog is facing him in the glass. But his nose tells him no dog is there. So do his ears. He believes his nose, and, secondarily, his ears; and he discards the evidence offered by his near-sighted eyes.

Dress yourself in any outlandish costume from a one-piece bathing suit to medieval armor. It will make no difference to your dog. His scent tells him at once who you are, even though you add a Santa Claus mask to your disguise.

You may change your appearance so that your own mother cannot recognize

(Continued on Page Five)

PETER B. KYNE ... THYRA S. WINSLOW ... CHARLES H. OWENS ... FRED HOGUE

April 6, 1930

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1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup shortening
½ cup boiling water
1 cup shrimps, cut in small pieces
1 can almond peas, drained
½ cup butter
3 tablespoons Globe "A1" Flour
1½ cups hot milk

SIFT THE FLOUR, measure 1½ cups, add salt and baking powder and sift again. Pour the boiling water over the shortening and stir until the shortening is melted, then add to the flour mixture and fold together lightly; mix well and set aside to cool sufficiently to handle easily. Turn out the dough on a floured board, roll out thin and cut into rounds large enough to cover muffin cups. Invert cup on a pan and place rounds of dough over them, place another pan on top to keep bottoms of shells flat and bake in a quick oven until lightly browned. Remove from cups when cold and fill with creamed shrimp which is prepared as follows: Blend the butter with the 3 tablespoons of flour in a saucepan, then slowly add the hot milk, stirring constantly, and cook until the mixture thickens, add, salt and paprika to taste, add the shrimp and peas, heat again to boiling point, turn into patty shells and serve hot.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. April 6, 1930

AN EJECTED GUEST

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"STILL POURING!" Warren turned from the splashed window. "Golly, glad we've nothing on for tonight."

The warm security of the lamp-glowed library. The bleak, wind-driven rain enhancing the comfort within.

"Dear, if you'd only read to me!" Helen ripping the worn lining from her velvet bag. "Won't you?"

"What d'you want me to read?" scanning the magazine-strewn table.

"Oh, anything! There's the last Metropolitan."

The restful content of an evening at home! Warren reading aloud. Pussy Purr-Mew dozing on the couch beside her.

Idyllic serenity. But soon shattered by a clamorous ring.

"Now what?" glowering up at the intruding telephone. "If that's any long-winded pest, I'm not at home!"

"Hello!" Helen at the desk. ". . . Why, yes . . . Oh! Why, of course, we'll be very glad."

Then turning with a rueful,

"Miss Alden! She's coming up—with a friend she wants us to meet."

"Not tonight?" his disgusted growl.

"Right away," gathering scraps of old-gold satin. "Dear, I couldn't say no—she's had such a hard time! I met her last week and she seemed so depressed."

"Picked a fine night to be cheered up! Who's she draggin' along?"

"A Mr. Harris. Oh, maybe she's engaged! Wouldn't that be wonderful?"

"Huh, way you jump at conclusions!" jerking over an ash tray. "Want to hear the rest of this slush?"

"Wait till I fix up something— That cocoanut cake! And I'll put some grape juice on the ice."

In the kitchen, getting out the Waterford glasses and Florentine napkins.

Regrets for their restful evening at home. But they had so much—many evenings together. And Miss Alden so lonely—

Hurrying back to the half-lined bag. Persuading Warren to read on.

Scarcely started when the doorbell rang.

Miss Alden flushing as she introduced her escort. Yes, probably engaged!

Dripping umbrellas. Not a taxi—then he couldn't be very affluent.

In the library. Settling down to getting-acquainted platitudes.

Helen's disappointed appraisal. Too dapper, somehow—too self-assured.

But hardly fair to judge by first impressions. He might be very fine.

And Miss Alden happier with a real home. Always that surge of sympathy for the woman alone.

"You've an interesting place here," Mr. Harris's admiring survey of the library. "Did you furnish it yourself, Mrs. Curtis?"

"Oh, yes! I think a home should reflect one's own personality—not a decorator's."

"You're quite right! And no decorator could improve on this. Don't know much about old stuff—but I can see all this is genuine."

Always susceptible to praise of her antiques. Glowing at this tribute.

"Mrs. Curtis picks up these wonderful things abroad," contributed Miss Alden.

"You go over often?" alert interest. "Every year? You must be an expert on European affairs, Mr. Curtis."

"Well, you do get a line on things," Warren proffering a cigar.

"No doubt of that," flatteringly responsive. "Thanks. I understand they're way ahead of us in one thing—aviation! Have you done much flying there?"

"Some. Mrs. Curtis is keen on it. Matches? Got most of the trains beat for cleanliness and comfort—well as speed."

"And quite safe!" enthused Helen. "The German lines have very few accidents."

"But what about the fog hazard?" quickly, leaning forward.

Their last Channel flight—lost in the fog. Starting the often-told story—

But diverted by Miss Alden's constrained attitude. Exuding uneasiness.

Why so nervous? Afraid they wouldn't like Mr. Harris?

"Yes, fog's a tough proposition," admitted Warren. "Haven't found a safe way to get through it—probably won't for years."

"Ah, that's where you're mistaken, Mr. Curtis!" triumphantly. "We've an invention now that penetrates the thickest fog. Perfect visibility!"

"First I've heard of it," a skeptical snort. "You read about these schemes—but they never pan out."

"This one will!" authoritatively. "This invention—the Fight-o-Fog—is an absolutely infallible device based on the latest scientific developments."

His almost mechanical glibness—like a memorized speech. Something reminiscent in his suave fluency.

Helen absently stroking Pussy Purr-Mew. A vague premonition—

"Now, Mr. Curtis, a man of your judgment can grasp the value of this discovery. Several conservative financiers have organized to put it over. And we're letting a few selected investors in on the ground floor—"

Selling stock! Her indignant dismay. That explained Miss Alden's nervousness! And she had thought—Her absurd sentimentality!

"This's a tremendous thing, Mr. Curtis," now well launched on his sales talk. "We're putting this stock on the market tomorrow—it'll sell at twenty. I can let you in tonight at only fifteen! Within a year, we guarantee an increase of 500 per cent! Of course, this's strictly between us."

"Sorry, but I'm not interested," Warren dismissingly puffing his cigar.

"Oh, have you—have you seen any plays lately?" Miss Alden compelling Helen's attention. "I thought 'Tidal Wave' was awfully good—"

Desperately talking on. Helen only half listening. Following the stock-selling bombardment with mounting apprehension.

Warren cool enough now. Politely uninterested.

But sure to explode! Always intolerant of persistent salesmen—and dubious stocks!

Bad enough in his office. And this more flagrant! To intrude under the pretense of a social call—

"Mr. Curtis, I'm sure you know a good thing when you see it!" undiscouraged by the lack of response. "You realize the Fight-o-Fog completely revolutionizes aviation? Why, this's the biggest chance since the original Bell Telephone stock!"

"Is, eh?" his scowl ominous. "If it's so darn big—shouldn't think you'd have to wade out a night like this—"

"We're not selling to everyone now," ignoring the sarcasm. "We want the first investors to be prominent men."

"Prominent bunk! Think I'd fall for that ancient line? Now I'm not buyin' any stocks tonight, Mr. Harris," jaw-set grimness. "That's final!"

Helen's tremulous embarrassment. Miss Alden—in on this? Had she known—

"You can't object to making easy money?" vociferously unabashed. "Just look over this prospectus," producing a folder. "Here it is in black and white—"

"Save your ammunition. Only wastin' time," curtly. "Let's drop it!"

"I may seem insistent—but you'll thank me for it. Why, you can't afford to turn down a chance like this! Even if you only take a hundred shares—I'll guarantee in three years it'll net you fifteen thousand!"

Another paper. Uncapping a gold-mounted fountain pen—

"What's the idea?" spluttered Warren. "Expect me to sign on the dotted line?"

Helen sending frantic tone-down signals. But his patience exhausted.

"Cast-iron nerve—crashing in here on a social call!" looming up from his chair. "And tryin' to land me with phoney stock!"

"Where d'you get that phoney stuff?" brick-red, Mr. Harris jumping up. "You're one of those wise guys—"

"You're damn right there!" explosively. "I'm wise to your sucker game—"

"Dear, please!" wretchedly conscious of Miss Alden's scarlet mortification.

"If you came to my office you'd never get by my secretary! But you're not takin' any chances—workin' through the home, eh? Well, you can't put that over on me!" he thundered. "Now you clear out!"

An excruciating silence. To order him from the house—

"Suits me, you big stiff!" floundering. "Insult a man when he puts up a business proposition!"

His stamping exit. The vicious bang of the hall door.

Again anguished silence. Miss Alden, face averted, gathering bag and gloves.

"Sorry," Warren sternly polite. "But you'd better not introduce that bird to any more of your friends. They may think you're working with him!"

"Oh, I don't know what to say! I—I didn't dream—"

"Of course we don't blame you!" quivered Helen. "You mustn't think that."

A smooth-it-over flurry. But unable to ease the awkwardness of her departure.

"Oh, you're forgetting your umbrella! And here's Mr. Harris's."

A glance into the hall. Yes, waiting for her at the elevator. Still apoplectically red.

With a strained "Good night," hastily closing the door.

Warren, hands in his pockets, pacing belligerently.

"Needn't have put yourself out for that jane," wheeling around. "Of all the unmitigated gall! Shuntin' that oily shark on us—"

"Oh, you think she knew?" hoping he would deny her conviction.

"Obvious! Gets a rake-off on the commission! Sorry if she's hard up. But better scrub floors than go in for a crooked scheme like that."

"Dear, are you sure it's crooked?" clinging to him. "How do you know?"

"Huh, when they get a fog penetrator that works—they'll have plenty of backing. Won't need birds like him to peddle the stock."

"But you needn't have ordered him out!" wincingly. "Your own house!"

"Tried to let him down easy but he wouldn't take no. These fly-by-night promoters!" savagely, knocking his pipe. "Keep my office busy gettin' rid of 'em. Now they start in on the house! Horning in here socially to spring a game like that—well, don't you worry—that slick spieler deserves the bum's rush!"

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30

CARE OF THE BODY

there might be some justification for them, but, instead, most of them are built upon phobias and psychoses which come from a little bit of information.

Let us take a simple illustration.

A woman has herself diagnosed as having a certain incurable disease.

Who has established its incurability? What is there in the disease which makes it incurable?

In reality—in a broader sense—there is no such thing as an incurable disease!

If we take that viewpoint, we instantly feel better.

Why do you think that the successful practitioner, irrespective of the school to which he belongs, must radiate good cheer, hope and faith, and must take the patient out of the depths of depression even at the expense of vigorous training and education?

One can take some of the least harmful, the most nonserious diseases, and change them into deadly diseases if one concentrates enough fear thoughts, worry and depression upon them.

No matter what ailment you may have, summon forth every vestige, every atom of that dynamic mental force, and send it coursing down your body!

Whoever forces you to depression, fear or worry is your enemy—not your friend! The doctor who fills you with dreadful thoughts, even though there may be some scientific justification for it, is not your friend!

True—he should tell you the truth, but he should not clothe the truth in funereal garments—in robes of black!

Then, when the diagnosis has been established by one doctor, visit others. Most doctors disagree.

Don't have such blind, implicit faith in human beings—in the absolute accuracy of a variable thing like a diagnosis!

No matter what the diagnosis may be—whether the simplest or the most deadly—whether curable or, to all appearances, incurable—learn about it yourself, but learn about it without fear and dread, without morbidity and depression—and you will find that you will benefit yourself very greatly!

• • •

Changes in Methods of Therapy

During the past twenty-five years we have seen the rise and fall of a whole assortment of therapies.

Twenty-five to thirty years ago leeches were used in many cases under the assumption that the bad blood was leeched out.

Fifty to sixty years ago it was the fashion to bleed patients. George Washington was bled several times.

For the past few centuries practically every ailment of mankind was treated with physic. That is the origin of the word physician—one who gives physic.

Thus we see that even if the human body has not undergone very great or drastic changes, the treatment of the human body has.

The past twenty-five years have seen the rise of new therapies—therapies which, more than thirty years ago, were unheard of and undreamed of.

With the advent of microscopy—the study of bacteria—we find different theories of disease. Since that time there has arisen the treatment of mankind's ails and ills via the hypodermic needle—the injection of serums, vaccines, toxins, antitoxins and whatnot.

This procedure is becoming more and more common, not only in the treatment of disease but theoretically in its prevention.

I know that in the East they are spending thousands of dollars on flaming billboards such as "Immunize your child against diptheria," and so on. We find the same propaganda with cancer, typhus fever, small pox and any number of other diseases.

The theory behind these methods of treatment is that a germ has been responsible. We are told that we must inject into our bodies either the live germs of the same nature or their dead bodies—this with the idea of poison fighting poison—and thus we shall get well.

This is another one of our passing fads and fancies. Nevertheless it is given us with the same positive dogmatic certainty with which similar theories were given some thirty and forty years ago. When any heretic would question the idea that leeches should be applied in the treatment of disease he was ridiculed then as the modern heretic is ridiculed now by the powers in ascendancy.

Today, we question the same thing in the way of serums, vaccines, toxins and antitoxins.

Not only in this field but in the field of surgery we find the same waves of fashion.

Mrs. Jones or Mrs. Smith suffers from lumbago. Her doctor advises her that if she will have her tonsils or adenoids removed the lumbago will disappear. Why? You answer it, I can't.

This applies to other diseases as well as to lumbago—rheumatism, heart palpitation, and so on. That which is diagnosed heart trouble is, in very many cases, nothing more than gaseous disturbances.

It is conservatively estimated that 40 per cent of the entire populace have had their tonsils or tonsils and adenoids both removed.

Then comes the idea of focal infection. Doctors must get more lucrative fees for operations—hence the numerous operations on the appendix, gall-bladder, ovaries, tubes and various other organs of the body.

The germ theory is leading us to a variety of treatments—drastic treatment—heroic treatment!

One day a new serum is announced in blazened type. The next day we find another to take its place. And so on the story goes!

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AN EJECTED GUEST

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. April 6, 1930

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page conducted by— John Steven McGroarty

There awhile back—a couple of weeks ago, or maybe three—we made a sad journey to Santa Barbara. It was to attend the funeral of an old friend who had been our friend this long and many a year, and who also was friend to many who had few friends in the world. Many of them had no friend at all, save him.

The Padre of the Outcasts Goes Away

We started out upon the high road before the break of day in order to be in time for the funeral at the Old Mission Church of Santa Barbara. It was a thrilling experience to speed upon the King's Highway and along the shores of the sunset sea as dawn was breaking. But our heart was as heavy as lead within us notwithstanding all the splendor that Nature was showering upon us. We could not help but know that our friend whom we mourned would never behold again the dawn of a new day upon this good earth which he loved so long and so well.

It is about Alexander Buckler that we are talking this blessed Sabbath morning in the Synagogue. The Synagogue in which he himself sat every Sabbath day, having been also a member of the Congregation of the Faithful, saying his prayers every night and every morning and many a time between. For long years he had been the Padre at the Old Franciscan Mission of Santa Ynez which stands still, although in ruin, upon a sunlit mesa between Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo.

When Padre Alexander was first sent to the Mission Santa Ynez the roof had fallen and the floor was littered with the debris that the vandal years had flung upon it. With him was a devoted niece who kept his house. Together they cleaned away the litter of the years and rescued from dust and decay sacred old vestments of priceless value, and many another relic that museums might well quarrel over today. They cleared the place and made it clean and holy again. They lighted new candles on the old altar where the old candles had burned away. They struck again upon the listening ear of the morning and of the evening the music of the Angelus from the rusted Mission bell. The house that was fallen was reared anew.

This was a great thing that Padre Alexander had done with the help of his devoted kinswoman. But Padre Alexander afterward did a far greater thing than all that.

It came to pass that the derelicts of the world sought him out in his quiet retreat. Tramps and hobos, outcasts and outlaws came to him for shelter and for food, year after year, in endless companies.

Not one of all these homeless, shelterless, hungry men was ever turned away from the ancient doorways of Santa Ynez while Padre Alexander held sway in that place. It is reckoned that through the years he was there not less than the number of three thousand tramps and hobos sought him out to give them a lodging for the night and food to strengthen them on their friendless wanderings. What he did was to fully restore that traditional hospitality of the Missions in the days of their glory when their doors were never closed against the stranger.

When Padre Alexander grew old and his health had failed him, he retired to a quiet little home at Santa Barbara where old friends were wont to seek him and spend a happy hour with him. And now all that, and the other things that we have told you about him, will come to an end. Padre Alexander has gone upon that long journey that has no turning trails, no bends in its roads. His serene and loving soul is upon its flight through the tracery of the stars where He who was a Wanderer in Galilee awaits to welcome him.

Perhaps some day there will be a monument builded in memory of this wonderful man, but it will not matter whether a monument be builded or not. He builded his own monument in the remembering heart of God, Who knows and sees all things, even to the sparrow's fall. The life of a man so generous, so charitable, so forgiving and so good constitutes a monument greater than any that can be builded of bronze or hewn of stone.

In the Old Mission Church of Santa Barbara he was given, as he lay silent in his coffin, the greatest honors that his church is able to bestow upon any man. Had he been a Cardinal in scarlet robes he could not have been more honored.

We shall miss him and others who loved him, too, shall miss him also. But the wanderers shall miss him most—the outcasts, it will be they who shall miss him most. They will seek now for shelter and his kindness in vain.

God be with him, and may his rest be sweet.

There are a great many very kind people in our far-flung Synagogue who from time to time send us messages of advice. Some of them advise us as to our physical health, and others give us pointers as to how best to trudge the straight and narrow path that we may achieve our soul's salvation. These good friends—thousands of whom we do not know and can never hope to know because they are scattered all over the world everywhere between Dan and Beersheba—will never know how deeply grateful we are to them for their kind thoughts of us.

Old Men Who Make a Great Boast

Well, anyway, what should come in our big mail sack not long ago but a copy of a popular magazine which contained an article by an old man on the subject of longevity. He had attained vast years of life and telling everybody else in the world how to accomplish the same thing. This man says in the article he wrote for the magazine that he was a delicate boy, never robust, and that owing to complications of ill health he had to undergo a number of surgical operations. But, he says, that by eating only certain kinds of food, by never using stimulants either in the form of liquor, tobacco or any other form, that by going to bed with the chickens and getting up with the lark he is now at the age of ninety-seven, or something like that, as chipper as a four-year-old on a race track. He has no aches or pains and is as happy as the day is long.

Well, sir, danged if the very same magazine didn't contain another article by another man who appears to have amassed enormous wealth during the ninety years or so that he has been batting around in the marts of trade. And this old rich man sets forth in his article how the rest of us can also become rich simply by following his methods and ways.

Now, after we had read both these magazine articles and it was very late at night and our hills were hushed and quiet in the starlit peace, not a sound of any kind to disturb our thoughts, we began to check up on these two old gentlemen. And in the course of the check-up we remembered so many men we have known who watched the state of their health as carefully and as closely as the writer of the article in the magazine ever watched his health. And these men did not live long, nor were they ever very well. Notwithstanding that they ate the right kind of food, that they gave tobacco and booze the go-by, that they went to bed with the chickens and got up with the lark right along, they could not stick it out. So many of them are in forgotten graves long before their time.

And then we checked up en so many other men we have known who never were able in all their lives to keep more than two steps ahead of the sheriff. They worked like dogs, burned the midnight oil, slaved as though they had been at the galleys, scrimped and saved, and yet they died as poor as church mice, or are still living in that unhappy and uncomfortable situation. In order to get rich they did everything that the man who wrote the article in the magazine had done, but they could never reach the goal that he reached.

So, as we sat in our little high house in the hills in the deep hush and quiet of the starlit night, we came to the conclusion that it is ordained for some men to live long and for others to die young. For some to amass wealth and for others to forever walk the roads of the world with my Lady Poverty.

In other words, it will be the way it will be, or it is as it is, and that's all there is about it.

And we also came to the conclusion that we are at last growing a little weary of these boastful old men. They lay such a great unction to their souls, they claim so much credit for achievements that would better go by the name of good luck. And another fault we have to find with old men is that they want to lecture the rest of us. They like to preach. And it seems never to occur to them that, save for the grace of God, and a lot of good luck, this healthy old person would be spending his time in a hospital or a sanatorium and the other old boastful chap would be sitting in a quiet corner of some poorhouse.

On a blessed Sabbath morning, not long since, where did we go but traipsing over to Redlands, that nestles in the glow of the mountains of San Bernardino.

Loving Hands That Lighted a New Candle

And the reason that we went traipsing over to Redlands was that loving hands in that place had lighted a new candle to take the place of one that time and the winds of time had blown out.

By all of which we mean that the old Asistencia of the Mission San Gabriel—a far-flung outpost of San Gabriel—builded many, many years ago by the Mission Fathers, and which had fallen into ruin, was being rebuilt by the people of Redlands and the Valley of San Bernardino.

And is not this the same thing to do as to light a new candle to take the place of one that time and the winds of time had blown out?

The old Asistencia has not yet been completely restored, but the work is progressing bravely. And the occasion for the celebration that we attended on the day we are telling you about was that Padre Juan Caballeria, who once lived in San Bernardino but is now in his native city of Barcelona in Spain, had sent a Spanish bell for the restored Asistencia—a bell that would ring out its music to greet the sunny morning as the old lost bell rang that once was there had done.

When the bell was hung, an Indian who is a descendant of the San Manuels climbed the ladder and rang its first notes. We wonder if Padre Juan in far-away Barcelona heard its musical echoes?

Well, there was a great crowd, and G. W. Beattie, who has rescued from the dusty past all the facts of history connected with the Asistencia, told the people the whole story. It was very inspiring to listen to him. And, although we made a speech after that, we tried our best to benefit by the inspiration of the historian's narrative.

It is such a happy thing to know that at last something is really being done to restore as far as possible these sacred old monuments of California's glamorous history. And it is a happier thing to know that the movement is not confined to any one single class or creed.

From My Window

The peppers gowned in patterned lace
Are ladies a la mode,
The soldier eucalypti tall
March bravely down the road.

But, oh, that wench, Poinsettia,
She is a jade, I fear,
She boldly flaunts a blossom gay
Behind her ear.

MABLE I. CLAPP

DEAF

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

to have their eyes examined every year, thus removing all doubt.

"There are three principal ways in which eye strain may be relieved!

(1) Correctly fitted glasses, if necessary.

(2.) Eye exercises and visual training.

(3.) Corrective health measures, hygiene and habits."

* * *

Diabetes

For the past two hundred years diabetes has been considered a nutritional disease. Practically 100 per cent of the cause is nutritional and practically 100 per cent of the cure will be found in the same field—this, notwithstanding the so-called specific—insulin injections.

Insulin merely serves to arrest the development of the sugar pathology in the blood. It temporarily neutralizes the development of excessive sugar in the blood stream.

That is all insulin does.

We are still compelled to rely upon the same dietetic remedies that we have relied upon for many, many years—the comparatively starch-free diet and one that will, in turn, help to build up a greater degree of resistance.

In general, we can say this about diabetes: The older the patient, the better the prognosis—the greater the likelihood of getting well, or if he does not get well, the greater the likelihood of a long existence.

I have known patients who had the disease for fifteen to twenty years. They did not recover but they were able to carry on for many years after the diagnosis was established.

Diabetes in children is much more serious and has been known to run its course in from three to six months.

Diabetes is known as a dietetic disease but it is also known as a disease of gluttony, for it affects those who are very much over-weight and those of sedentary habits.

It is a disease in which we must have a comparatively starch-free diet—this, for the simple reason that it has been achieved principally because of the excessive consumption of starches and sweets.

We have no business consuming the great quantity of refined products that we do—let alone the enormous quantity of white breads and all the other by-products of white flour.

These are primarily responsible for the presence of diabetes and it requires strenuous dietetic reform in this direction.

Incidentally, weight reduction is also of great importance in overcoming a diabetic condition.

I would recommend the absolute fast for from twenty-four to forty-eight hours. We can get rid of sugar more quickly in this way than by the hypodermic injections of insulin.

* * *

Neurosis

Our habits of civilized life—that is, our diet, our mental life, our work life, our hygienic environment, the circumstances under which we live—all place a drain upon us, with the result that it makes many of us exceedingly nervous or neurotic. Therefore, a discussion of some of the mental attributes concerning disease and health would not be amiss.

It has been said repeatedly by good psychologists as well as by doctors of various schools that if the patient is given a healthy mind—irrespective of what disease that patient may have—fifty per cent of the victory is made.

Those of you who have stomach troubles, diabetes or similar ailments will say: "What is there in my mind which will help or retard this purely physical condition?"

Let me state that there is no ailment which is purely physical. When we deal with root causes we find that every cell of the body is governed by the nervous system, by the dynamic electric wires which circulate from the brain to the different tissues of the body. When this circulation is impeded—when it sends down vibrations of a poor quality—when it is filled with fears, worries and mental disturbances of various kinds—you can see that it is a very poor sort of electric current that we send to the tissues. At this time we need good impulses more than ever before.

Consequently, don't consider your stomach trouble as a purely chemical or physical process. It is mental and nervous, as well.

I know that as I look over a group of ten or twenty patients, I see most of them depressed, worried and filled with fears and phobias. If their fears were premised upon fundamental knowledge

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Milwaukee, Wis.—It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept. 340, Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis., a prominent goitre specialist for over 24 years, has perfected a different method of treatment for his patients that has proved remarkably successful. This same method is now being used for a home treatment of goitre cases all over the country with astonishing results. The Doctor states that goitre is a condition which grows worse with neglect and recommends immediate attention no matter how small the growth may appear. He strongly opposes needless operations. Dr. Rock is the author of a book that tells in a simple way about treating goitre at home. He has published this book at his own expense and will send a copy free to anyone interested. Write him today.—[Advertisement.

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[continued from cover]

you. Your dog is not deceived for an instant. Even if his nose did not tell him, his miraculous gift of hearing would make him identify your voice and step from those of anyone else.

Your dog also (when he takes the trouble to chew his food instead of bolting it) has a sense of taste which would shame any human epicure. Give the average dog a lump of sugar and he will

DOG SENSE

I toss a fragment of the meat to the nearest dog. He catches it in mid-antic, then, in less than half a second, he drops it to the floor as if it were a hot coal. Nor can he be persuaded to pick it up.

It is so with all our dogs and with all dogs. He catches it in mid-antic-pation. Then, in less than half a second, he drops it to the floor as if it were a hot coal. Nor can he be persuaded to pick it up.

You and I seek subconsciously to impress a stranger's identity on our memories by staring at his face. Your dog aquaintance with the lofty old collie. clergyman friend had sought to scrape knee—Lad, who had left the room in disgust when my splendidly upright

of the sounded consonant "r" in the latter's name.) Yet Dawn did not stir when I called his kennel mate, Don. To him there was no more similarity in tone in "Dawn" and "Don" than Baby found in the name "Bobby." Deaf to the consonants, they listened only for the vow-

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

New Machine Is Invented by Members of Caltech Staff for Studying X-Rays—Temperatures of Heavenly Bodies Determined by Thermocouple Too Small to Be Seen by Naked Eye — Cold Ray Lamps Are Tested for Biological Effects.

Underground Caltech

GOING down the concrete stairs into the basements and sub-basements, one enters a labyrinth of laboratories and machine shops, large and small. Even the rooms of the research fellows are little laboratories, wherein problems, extending beyond the boundaries of existing knowledge, are being "worked out."

In one small room, so filled with apparatus that a person has to sidle into it, two men were working silently over a strange machine. The older man, Dr. Jesse W. M. DuMond, is big, blond and agreeable; he invented the machine. The younger man, Harry A. Kirkpatrick, has the serious-minded air of a student who has almost won a doctor's degree. The machine! It looks like a banjo with fifty strings, but the strings are invisible X-rays.

On the drumhead the keys are tiny hollow towers, holding small cylindrical crystals, which affect X-rays in the same way that ordinary prisms affect sunlight. The rays enter the towers through slits on one side, are reflected from the crystals and shoot out on the opposite side toward a target on a photographic plate at the small end of the banjo. If the crystals differ ever so slightly, or the towers are not oriented properly, the "bullets" of light will miss the mark by more than a microscopic mile. It is like placing mirrors in the hands of fifty wooden solders and posing them in a circular arc so the light reflected from all the mirrors will focus on a single point. It took two years to build this ultra-exact X-ray light machine.

"When X-rays impinge upon bodies made up of atoms of the lighter atomic weights," Dr. DuMond explained, "the rays are scattered diffusely, and the scattered radiation has slightly longer wave lengths than the primary radiation. According to a theory propounded by Prof. A. H. Compton, the scattering is accomplished through the agency of the electrons in the atoms of the body they strike. Such electrons, recoiling under the impact of the X-rays, abstract some of the X-ray energy. X-rays are not slowed down when they lose energy; their velocity remains unchanged, but their frequency is reduced—which means that their wave lengths are increased. It is believed that light is an effect produced indirectly by electrons; that it does not consist of electrons, but all the phenomena of light, its emission, absorption and scattering, are produced by electrons. Quite recently we have learned that light behaves in some respects as if it consisted of particles, in other respects like waves. How it can perform in both capacities has not been determined, and that is one of the problems to be studied with this device.

"It's a Multi-Crystal X-ray Spectrograph—the first ever devised. There have been single-crystal spectrographs, but this is one with fifty crystals. It is designed to gather up and analyze some of the X-rays, scattered by a body when an X-ray beam penetrates it. The gathered rays are brought to a focus on a photograph plate and produce a distinct spectrum. Fifty spectra are superimposed on top of one another, and in one hour as clear a photograph is procured as can be obtained in fifty hours with a single-crystal device. So reflected X-rays can be studied more effectively than they have ever been studied before, and possibly it may be learned why the wave length changes. The problem goes to the very core of the mystery of energy, light and matter—the central point in physics."

Asked what substance is used as a target, he went on: "A strip of any of the metals or nonmetals of low atomic weight. It is placed in front ofthe crystals and bombarded with X-rays, then the scattered light is picked up on the rebound and brought to a focus on the film. Yes, our two years' work has been successful, and we are now tackling the real problem—the nature of X-ray light. Another important problem to be investigated with this new instrument is the way free and bound electrons are distributed in solid bodies—what we call the statistical velocity distribution."

Multi-crystal spectograph, with which X-rays are being studied.

This is one of the many new methods now being used in the underground physics laboratories of the California Institute of Technology in a concerted attack on atoms to find out what electrons and protons and light really are.

Cold-Ray Quartz Lamps

THESE lamps have just appeared; they are mercury vapor lamps, but Neon gas in the tube with the mercury absorbs the heat, so the ultra-violet rays come through the quartz cold. But have these cold rays sufficient intensity to produce biological effects in animals and plants? Will they change ergosterol into vitamin D? The sample lamp tested in the writer's presence would not even tan human skin. According to Prof. T. D. Beckwith, bacteriologist of the University of California, however, the radiations have a high germicidal power on organisms "whether vegetative or sportulating when lying unprotected by colloidal coating upon the surface of glass."

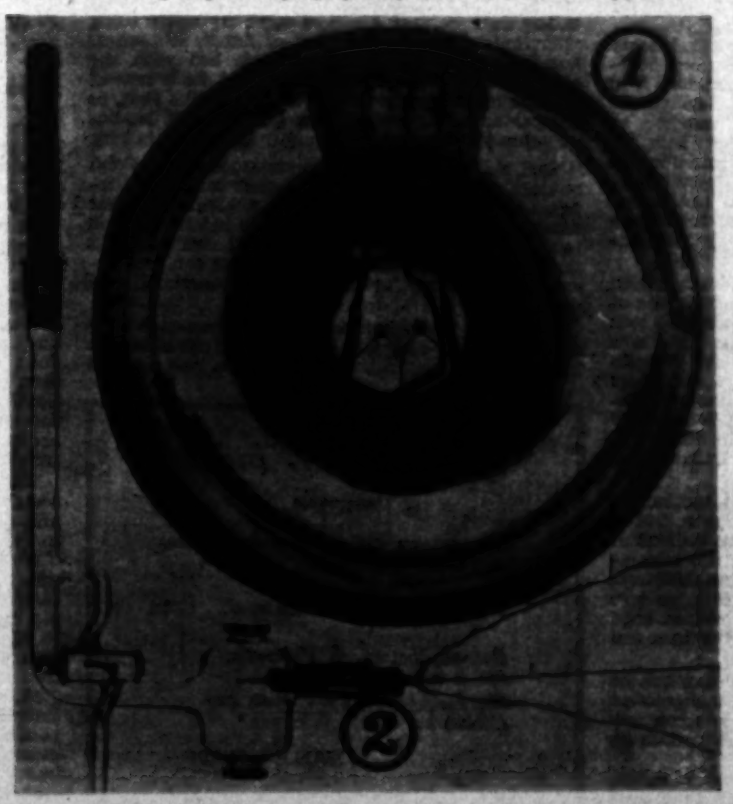
Prof. Beckwith's experiments were of course thorough, on two kinds of organisms: B. coli and B. subtilis. The light killed the germs. But incandescent lamp-light might also have killed them, for they were lying naked on a piece of glass. To be genuinely germicidal a lamp should destroy the germs where they do their deadly work—in water or in and under the skin.

Questions

1. What causes objects to weigh what they do?
2. If an object could be insulated against gravity would it weigh anything?
3. What is a vestigial organ?
4. Do male eagles help their mates build nests?
5. How do infectious and contagious diseases differ?
6. What is the difference between a tamarind and a tamarack?
7. What are "adaptations" in animals and plants?
8. What is meant by turbulence in aviation?
9. What makes the disks or vanes in the radiometers seen in optical stores go round?

(Answers on Page Twenty-four)

Thermocouple for measuring planetary radiation. (1) Close-up of section showing tiny wires, highly magnified. (2) Entire apparatus.



Mechanisms Too Small to See

DR. EDISON PETTIT, one of Mt. Wilson's big men—physically as well as mentally—constructs thermometers for measuring the temperature of heavenly bodies out of materials too tiny to be seen by naked eyes. Literally, he builds up these mechanisms under a binocular microscope. Thermocouples, they are called—a name we must get used to, because thermocouples are now used in all laboratories. It sounds like a complicated device, but it is just as simple as an ordinary thermometer.

Take two wires which differ slightly in conductivity, solder them together in the shape of a letter V, mount the V in a vacuum with a rock-salt window to look through, and you have a thermocouple. There are many accessory parts, but the little wire V is the engine, or heart. The smaller the wires the more sensitive they are, because tiny wires respond to temperature changes more rapidly than big wires or rods. One of the invisible wires used by Dr. Pettit is bismuth, the other a bismuth alloy. It took six months to build his first thermocouple, for he had to do a lot of experimenting, but it took him only about six minutes to build one a few days ago in the writer's presence. For he now has on hand ample equipment and prepared materials, and he has learned how to use his hands.

The right-hand photograph shows what a magnifying camera sees through the little rock-salt window, the one at its left shows the housings and connections.

Instead of explaining, Dr. Pettit shows things, but he did explain the workings of the device in this terse sentence: "Heating the solder at the junction of the wires starts an electric current in one direction, whereas cooling starts a similar current in the opposite direction."

It is obvious, therefore, that if this sensitive thermocouple be connected with a galvanometer, the swing of the needle will tell the temperature of the body from which the heating radiation comes. To touch the thermocouple with one's finger causes the needle to swing, but unless it be actually touched the air acts as an insulator. Light passes through the glass housing, however, and turns to heat inside, so the temperature of stars and nebulae are gauged by their light.

"The image of Betelgueuse, formed by the 100-inch telescope," Dr. Pettit said, "raises the temperature of the receiver in the thermocouple .015 of a degree centigrade. By putting the device in a vacuum, its sensitiveness is increased as high as thirtyfold. Besides measuring the heat from stars and planets, thermocouples of varying types are now used to study infra-red effects, to take furnace temperatures, to take the temperature of trees and, on high-priced cars, to show the temperature of the water in the radiator. They are also finding a use in the industries, and in all sorts of micrometer problems."

All in all, the thermocouple, which is just a couple of wires and a pinch of sodder, is one of the most remarkable inventions of modern genius. Although it would take perhaps a thousand thermocouples to weigh as much as a drop of water, they will measure differences in temperature to the millionth of one degree.

Einstein's Law and Radiation.

THIS law holds that "radiation of a given type can effect an atomic or molecular change, only if the energy needed for the change is precisely equal to that of a single quantum of the radiation." Light from atoms comes in flashes—full flashes,—like a full box of matches from a slot machine, when the reason for a flash occurs.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

CARE OF THE BODY

cent vision must, of necessity, have a good clear nerve reception.

"The eyes have an uncanny faculty of registering clear vision many times even though grossly malformed. This fact accounts for so many people wearing glasses when their vision is as good without them. In such cases they are worn to relieve the eyes of their overwork, and, in that manner, correcting eyestrain.

"For the greater part, the eyes function involuntarily. One should be no more conscious of their eyes than of their heart, lungs or stomach. Energy from the same source operates all these major organs of the body. By reason of their unconscious nature the eyes very often, though seriously defective, present but few signs of distress.

"Reflexly, the eyes, in usurping the system's energy, may cause disturbances far remote from them, such as stomach disorders, headaches, constipation, dizziness and general listlessness.

"The science of optometry in its correction of vision involves more than just the eyes. It adjusts the balance of nerve force of the body. The optometrist, by reason of his control of nerve enervation, becomes very closely associated with the neurologist.

70 Per Cent Have Defective Sight

"Seven out of every ten people have defective sight. It is not because the eyes of the present age are degenerating, or are poorer than they were one hundred years ago. The responsibility lies in the fact that the strain of modern life is too great. Our present mode of living, with confining, close work, too long hours spent under unfavorable lighting circumstances and insufficient exercise place a load on the eyes which they never were intended to carry. As a result, the eyes cry out for help in the only way they can—eyestrain.

Child's Eye Strain

"Of the various types of visual difficulties presented to optometrists, I consider children's defects the most serious.

"It is as great a struggle for the young child to learn to see correctly as it is to learn to talk or walk. In event of impairment, the act of seeing becomes doubly difficult, often resulting in crossed eyes, nearsightedness and other defects.

"By early attention to visual defects of the child we may divert more serious involvement. Since the development of the eyes is not considered complete until about the twelfth or fourteenth year, any eye strain during this period will have a great bearing on the eyes at maturity.

"If glasses are necessary they should be worn, regardless of age. Parents should realize that the eyes of the child are ever-changing and those changes are more favorable when free from strain.

"Glasses are fitted to children in many, many instances temporarily, to tide them over this most important development period. When they become fully grown the glasses may no longer be necessary. This fact should be consoling to parents who hesitate to place glasses on their children when advised to do so. Correctly fitted glasses are not habit-forming nor do they require changing for stronger ones with age, contrary to the belief of many. There is no fixed association of glasses with age.

Eye Exercise Relieves Strain

"Glasses do not constitute the only relief of eye strain. We find that the corrective exercises will very often establish a normal balance and co-ordination of the eyes. Especially is this true in muscular deficiencies and crossed eyes.

"There are two types of exercises. One is for home use which is of a general nature for the purpose of building up the tone of the muscles. The other form of exercise is of a specific nature, where the development of certain muscles is imperative to comfort. This kind of training must be had in your optometrist's office where he employs specially designed instruments for that purpose.

"Eye exercises are very beneficial to any one who has formed faulty eye habits. Particularly can the faulty use of the eyes be associated with the student, office worker or anyone who uses his eyes at close range for long periods of time. With the constant application of the eyes day after day at close range, a cramping of the muscles results. They demand some form of relaxation. This is a form of eye strain which responds very readily to eye exercises and training.

Too Strong Lenses

"Incorrect glasses may cause eyestrain. Those being too strong usually produce more discomfort than ones of insufficient power.

"Improper glasses produce a condition wherein the eye muscles attempt to overcome the deficiency. If you are a wearer of glasses do not accept the theory that they should be changed every two or three years. Where the human element is considered, we cannot establish any such fixed rules. While it is true that some glasses can be comfortably worn for two years or more, a safe and sane procedure for eyeglass wearers is

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R. H. Shaw, formerly of the Out West Magazine, says: "Born with complicated astigmatism of the eyes, I want to say for the good of others who may need help that oculists east and west did their best to give me relief. But only Dr. Logan understood my needs and the glasses he fitted to me overcame the difficulties and furnished me clear and strong sight, and his modest prices seemed inadequate for such service.

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DOG SENSE

—[continued from cover]—

you. Your dog is not deceived for an instant. Even if his nose did not tell him, his miraculous gift of hearing would make him identify your voice and step from those of anyone else.

Your dog also (when he takes the trouble to chew his food instead of bolting it) has a sense of taste which would shame ahy human epicure. Give the average dog a lump of sugar and he will champ it rapturously. Put a fraction of a drop of pepperment or liquor or any form of spice on the sugar and not one dog in twenty will eat it. His taste is so delicate that spice is acute discomfort to it.

More than that, a dog can detect unwelcome taste in food when the food has no rank or gamey flavor to humans. Here is an instance of it: I never have had a dog or a cat that would touch even the most palatably cooked morsel of raccoon.

Raccoon is not rank. Many humans enjoy it much. It tastes like a blend of pork and chicken—both of which dogs like. But it also contains some other flavor, unnoticeable to humans, which makes dogs abhor it.

Our house dogs lie quietly in the dining-room, here at Sunnybank, when we are at meals. They are too well bred to beg. But they catch deftly any morsel of food we toss to them. They are tremendously fond of all kinds of ordinary cooked meat that appear on our table. Also, they love a bit of grouse or pheasant or quail or rabbit.

Once or twice a year we have raccoon for dinner. It is cooked right delectably. I toss a fragment of the meat to the nearest dog. He catches it in glad anticipation. Then, in less than half a second, he drops it to the floor as if it were a hot coal. Nor can he be persuaded to pick it up.

It is so with all our dogs and with all our cats. I have tried it over and over again with them. Why is it? I don't know. Nobody knows. There is something sharply objectionable to them in the seemingly delicate flavor. Their sense of taste tells them things that ours does not tell us.

I have made hundreds of experiments along these lines. As I have said, infinitely the strongest sense is that of smell. An object or a person that has no odor at all to us humans has a very definite—and likable or distasteful—smell to a dog.

I believe this imperceptible odor clinging to humans does much to determine a dog's fondness or aversion to them. It is an absurdity to think that the man or woman a dog likes is trustworthy; or vice versa.

One of the finest and holiest clergymen I ever knew could not persuade any dog to make friends with him. My dogs showed eager friendliness for a self-confessed thief, who came here once to beg me to use my petty influence to save him from going to jail for robbing an orphan fund whose treasurer he was.

Even old Lad so far unbent as to walk up to him and lay his paw on the crook's knee—Lad, who had left the room in disgust when my splendidly upright clergyman friend had sought to scrape acquaintance with the lofty old collie.

You and I seek subconsciously to impress a stranger's identity on our memories by staring at his face. Your dog reognizes humans and animals not by their distinctive appearance but by their individual odors, as I have said, far too subtle to register on human minds.

For some years I have made a study I think is fairly interesting and more than fairly conclusive in dogs' understanding of the alphabet's various sounds. Here is the conclusion I have come to:

I believe dogs learn vowels (pronounced long or short) with entire ease and that consonants mean little or nothing to them. Here are one or two examples:

Three of my Sunnybank collies were Daisy, Baby and Lacy. When I called any of the three the two others came also at the summons. Especially did Baby and Daisy confuse each other's names for their own. The long "a" was the only sound they noted; not the consonants. I infer this, because Baby and Bobby never made the same mistake nor did Lake and Loch. To Baby the name of Bobby carried no personal meaning. Yet always she responded to a shout for Daisy.

Gray Dawn and Sunnybank Lorne both came indiscriminately to the call for "Dawn" and "Lorne." (This in spite of the sounded consonant "r" in the latter's name.) Yet Dawn did not stir when I called his kennel mate, Don. To him there was no more similarity in tone in "Dawn" and "Don" than Baby found in the name "Bobby." Deaf to the consonants, they listened only for the vowels.

Jean and her daughter Janet (abbreviated by us to "Jan") never once blundered by mistaking "Jan" for "Jean" or vice versa. Yet Jean and Dene were forever responding to the name of either. Pearl and Girl could not tell their own names from each other's. Yet Pearl did not so much as prick her ears when I called Pal.

Jack and Jock were not in the least interested in each other's names; though Jock always came galloping when I called Loch; and Jack ever responded to my summons to Mac.

Over and over again I made these tests with the same results. I found the collies alertly sensitive to the vowel sounds in their names and heedless of the consonants.

True, a sibilant, like "S-s-s-s!" or a long rolled "R-r-r-r!"—especially the former—will bring them to excited attention. But consonants, as mere portions of names or of words, seem meaningless to them.

A dog's long drawn howl, too, is always on a vowel sound. Only when he coughs or gags (both sounds unnatural to him and unwillingly emitted) is there a hint of a consonant in his vocal register.

There is a phase of this acute sense of hearing which has led many a human to inflict sharp torture on dogs; though unwittingly. Again and again, in chanting the praises of their canine chums, folk have bragged to me of the animals' gift for "singing" when a high note is sounded on a violin or on a flute or mandolin.

Such piercing musical notes have much the same effect on a dog's supersensitive ear nerves as the point of a red-hot needle would have. The high note causes intense pain to the ear. As a result of this anguish the poor dog "sings"—or, rather, shrieks—as he might if his tail were trodden on.

Fatuously his owner repeats the piercing note in order to amuse his guests with a repetition of the yell of agony. A pretty sport, is it not? Nineteen times in twenty the cruelty is not conscious, but arises from ignorance.

Vigilantes

Home, Sweet Home

Home, home, sweet home,
  Those words are ever dear.
Forgoteen now; no more
  The song we hear.

Dreams come of old and happy homes,
  The father's guardian care
Of household joys and mother love,
  A crown of glory there.

Strong men went out from homes like these,
  And maidens sweet and true,
Unknown, unheard amid the crowd,
  Brought love to homes anew.

They say the world is growing,
  Growing better every day,
That rules and rites, and narrow creeds
  Are passing swift away.

They say that man has broader views,
  Woman has found her sphere,
And youth, in charm, in brain and brawn
  Has scaled the heights it's clear.

There's music on the air today,
  Ball games and golf command,
And bridge and teas are beacon lights,
  To weary hearts and hands.

Night comes, 'tis dad that seeks his club,
  And Dick joy-riding goes,
The mother's on the jury,
  The kids at movie shows.

The house is dark, the fires are out,
  Only a place to stay
When tired Nature craves a rest,
  And pleasures fade away.

Oh, would some sprite with magic wand,
  Slow down this maddening race,
And cause the tide of life to move
  With slower, saner pace,

And might some wave of memory
  Bring back the vanished word,
That ever may the slogan
  Of home, sweet home be heard.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

tients respond so well with corrective diet. The demineralization or the destruction of the vitamines means so much to the brain and central nervous system.

Thus you can readily understand why the diet principles advocated by this department mean a clear brain, an excellent co-ordination of nerves over body function and a freedom from the customary nervous disorders.

So no matter from what angle you look at it, the benefits derived from corrective diet are multiplied in the function of each part of the body.

If you are suffering from nervous depletion, exhaustion, brain fatigue, an inability to think clearly, forgetfulness, poor concentration or any of the other attributes, in addition to undergoing the mental training, feed your body the supply of vitamines and mineral salts so essential for function.

When you have a sound insulation for the central nervous system, it will do its work for you ably and well.

* * *

Sore Throat

Physiologically, we have no such disease as sore throat. Technically, we call it pharyngitis or laryngitis.

Fundamentally, however, you know that swallowing is difficult.

Let us take a simple analogy.

Suppose you wanted to come to my house and I locked the door. In different language, I would be saying that you were not very welcome.

You have a door leading to your body—the throat. When that door becomes locked, it doesn't want visitors. It wants to remain quiet for a while.

Interpret this in the common-sense language of Nature. She doesn't want you to swallow when it is difficult for you to do so. Go on a fast for from twenty-four to forty-eight hours. This is, by far, the very best remedy you can use for that sore throat.

If the absolute fast is impractical, go on a fruit juice or vegetable broth fast. But cut down on the quantity of your diet, especially on the greasy foodstuffs, the sweets and starches, the soft drinks, coffees, teas, and so on. This, alone, will be sufficient in most cases of sore throat.

Don't buy medicines and tablets. Don't expect that something you buy in the drugstore will compensate for your own dietetic crimes!

For relief, apply cold compresses to the throat. This will ease the condition and relax the muscles.

Then have some member of the family start at the back of your neck and give the muscles a progressive massage.

Ordinarily a sore throat need not yield bad symptoms of any kind. If treated sensibly, it should be devoid of complications.

* * *

Eyestrain

The tension under which most of us live is responsible for the exaggeration of our nerve reflexes in many directions.

Nerves are more than a mental influence—more than the physical symptoms such as jerking, tension, unrelaxed muscles, digestive and eliminative disturbances.

The same condition of "nerves" shows itself in a function of the special senses, especially the eyes.

The eyes are the windows of the body, the expression of the mind and the outward manifestation of our subconscious reflexes.

Hence, when strain is placed on them, there is a direct association between it and our entire physical status.

Normality of eyestrain thus becomes intimately connected with a host of other physical problems to which we may be subjected.

Therefore, the following article written by Dr. Harry S. Beucher of this city—organized with a clear, technical understanding of the problems involved—should be read by all who are doing sedentary work or who suffer from eye troubles in any form.

There is never too much information along this line and we thus welcome his article.

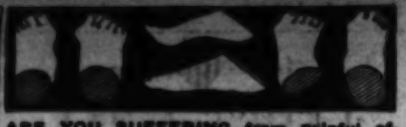
"The term so commonly used covers a multitude of muscular and visual difficulties. Its source may not, of necessity, be an involvement of the eyes, but maybe of a general systemic disorder as well. It does not limit its insidious discord to any one class of individuals, nor does it have any regard for age. A babe in arms may have eyestrain as well as an octogenarian.

"In referring to eyestrain I am not in any sense considering diseased eyes, but eyes as we come in contact with them in our every-day activity.

"Eyestrain has to do with the function of the eyes, their ability to see clearly and their muscular co-ordination with the rest of the body.

Perfect Vision and Strained Eyes

"One may have perfect vision by many tests, but a demonstration of 100 per cent visual acuity does not necessarily indicate nor prove that the eyes are perfectly constructed. However, it does establish the fact that an eye with 100 per



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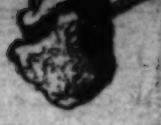
RUSSIA---the Prodigal Nation

By Fred Hogue



eral government ordinarily chosen by the direct vote of the people.

The first limitation is the Senate, which is vested with the power to re-

A Service That Serves

By HERB McCUSKER

Life Is Interesting for Our Border Patrol and Precarious for Smugglers of Aliens in the Southwestern District of the Federal Immigration Department.

"HOLY SMOKE! A woman and a kid out here on the desert!"

Inspectors Brady and Wilhoit, of the United States Border Patrol, gaped in amazement at the spectacle before them as their car rolled down the slope of a desert wash.

It was as though a curtain had lifted and they were witnessing a tableau. A withered mite of a woman, standing ankle deep in the glaring white sand and shading her sunken eyes with a bloodless, gnarled hand, peered at them in a grimacing squint. A small red-headed boy in dungarees stood holding a beautiful Scotch collie by the collar, the while he joined in the scrutiny of the approaching automobile. Behind them and drawn to one side of the trail, a heavy touring car listed perilously under a load of nondescript household furnishings.

And all about them drifts of hot sand, grotesque boulders tumbling like whitecaps on a choppy sea and listless vegetation blistering under a scorching sun.

"What a place for a woman and kid!" Inspector Brady knocked the ashes from his pipe and alighted. "Outa gas?" he asked, directing his query to the boy.

"Plumb out." It was the woman who answered. "We reckoned to make the hills yonder but we didn't calculate on these yere twists and turns in the trail." She nodded toward the boy. "Alva there, he allowed we'd git gas cheaper once we got onto the highway."

Inspector Brady removed his cap and mopped his bronzed forehead as his eyes surveyed the bulky load on the venerable car. A mattress, bed springs, coiled garden hose, a roll of chicken wire, hoes, shovels, a rake—even a crate of chickens and four panting rabbits. He smiled solicitously and gently placed a hand on the old woman's shoulder.

"Now, mother," he said, coaxingly, "you just hop right in there out of this hot sun and we'll fix you up in a jiffy. Wilhoit, fetch that gas can and fill the tank up. That'll get 'em to the highway."

After the officers had shouted bantering admonitions, they stood watching the cumbrous old road-tramp go swaying along the serpentine trail until its ungainly silhouette disappeared behind some brush. Then they laughed.

"Can you beat that!" Brady took a last glance in the direction taken by the old desert voyagers. "That poor old soul—bucking this ungodly sink in a heap like that!"

. . . . . .

Now, let's step out of the desert and put the clock ahead. It is four days later. Three Chinese aliens are brought into the Immigration Service offices in the Federal Building, Los Angeles, for questioning. One of the Celestials is smiling. He is known as a repeater. Deportation is not new to him. His two companions are not so nonchalant. They are expressionless, almost grim.

The smiling Chinese speaks intelligible English. He gesticulates as he speaks. Eventually the immigration officials roar with laughter. That pleases the orien-

Aviator, fourth from left, is caught smuggling aliens near Cajon Pass. Others are patrol officers and immigration inspectors. Note laundry bag which resulted in identification.

tal and he goes into great detail, describing how he and his two companions had sprawled in the tonneau of an automobile, beneath a stack of bed clothing, while an old woman "fooled" the police officers by pretending her car was out of gas. Yes, they had paid her well—$200 apiece, f.o.b. Los Angeles. "She plenty smart!" the narrator concluded. "She know p'lice feel bad for old woman—no looky see for China boy in car. Plenty smart!"

Now, the recitation of this authentic episode is not made with a view toward exploiting the human frailties of the border patrol. Rather, it is recorded to prepare the reader for what is to follow and to reveal some idea of the delicate problem which the patrol faces in daily conflict with smugglers of aliens on the Mexican border.

How well the border patrol of District 31, of which Los Angeles is headquarters, has succeeded since its organization in July, 1924, is best indicated by a perusal of the government records, which show that during the first three years of the patrol's operation, alien smuggling in this district was reduced 90 per cent! And this, despite the fact that the eighty-six inspectors who comprise the patrol are responsible not only for the territory adjacent to the border but as far north as San Luis Obispo and as far east as the 112th meridan, which touches Kingman, Ariz.

Recruited largely from the ranks of ex-service men, the border patrol has borrowed methods of procedure from the military, the police, from science—even from the Indians. Each of the eighty-six inspectors is an expert marksman with rifle and pistol. He is at home on desert and mountain and can decipher footprints like a bushman. He travels afoot, on horseback, via automobile, train and boat; cooks his own meals and sleeps under the stars. He is not permitted to stay at hotels or eat in restaurants while on detail. And because secrecy is an important factor in thwarting smugglers, he does not know from one day to the next where the following twenty-four hours will find him.

The man who pulls the strings is Walter R. Carr, district director of immigration. From his offices on the sixth floor of the Federal Building in Los Angeles, he directs this efficient army much as an army commander moves his forces in war. Carr, a veteran of twenty-eight years' service with the Immigration Department, is like a general who has risen from the rear rank. There isn't a niche he hasn't filled and when he issues an order, he knows precisely how it should be carried out.

It is due to Director Carr's insistence that the border patrol to a man became crack shots. He insisted that each inspector indulge in target practice daily and today he will wager dollars to doughnuts that half of his men can shoot an eye out of a rattlesnake at twenty paces. Discuss shooting with him and he will pull out his files and show you a report that reads like a paper-back thriller. Condensed somewhat, this is the gist of the report:

Personal publicity being taboo in the patrol, the two inspectors involved will be nameless. At any rate, they were stationed on the San Diego-Tia Juana highway one afternoon recently when an automobile roared past the "stop" sign and as it did so, a Mexican leaned out of the rear seat and fired several shots at the officers with a pistol. The inspectors rushed to their own car and the chase was on.

Swerving in and out to avoid collision with other vehicles, the government machine flashed over the pavement in pursuit of the speeding gunmen, and drew to within a hundred yards before the occupants of the pursued car were aware they were being followed. Then the Mexican in the rear seat opened up a

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

"What a place for a woman and a kid!"

Inspector M. L. Chaffin and mode of travel used in Southern California Immigation District.

Deportation party in San Diego.

PILES
Fistula
and all
Other

CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

home and the physical properties of a home. The children are lost, for there is seldom a mate-conducted-and-guided home which is satisfactory.

Why the children must be punished—for such it is—because the mother is punished, I don't understand. Yet, such is invariably the judgment.

number of cases come to my mind—women who, in all other respects, are just as good mothers, who are as good home care-takers and who love their children as adoringly as they ever did.

Yet, in most cases, unduly because their marital union was obnoxious and they were led to commit what is considered by society the crime of crimes, their children were taken from them.

The father cannot conduct a home satisfactorily either for himself or his children. The mother is unhappy. The only one who are satisfied are the lawyers.

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Dr. P. H. Poole on Sluggish Liver and Inflamed Gall Bladder

A Body Movement That Will Help Correct Sluggish Liver and Inflamed Gall Bladder

The lectures I gave on easy ways to permanently correct constipation have been very favorably commented upon. One man, however, expressed the opinion that exercise is the main thing and that my lecture did not devote enough attention to describing corrective exercises. It is true that I dismissed exercise with the comment that it was of considerable value but that its power to correct body disorders was very limited, that aids to nature were generally necessary and that unless such aids were provided exercise might do actual harm.

I did, however, as one of the means of relieving sluggish liver, describe a special exercise, which is as follows: Lie on the back, take a deep breath and then with the lungs held fully inflated raise the shoulders 16 inches, not more; do not bend over. Then let the shoulders down, exhale, relax and rest a moment and repeat. This exercise can be done in bed in the morning and at night. The tensing of the diaphragm, the contraction of the abdominal muscles while the abdominal organs are not hanging down in a heap in the pelvis will enable the liver to be squeezed, as squeezed it must be if the bile is to be made to flow more readily. The movements should not be done too many times to begin with—six to start, then gradually increasing, very gradually. The main thing is to do it twice a day. This is one of the things that can be done that will help to remove bile from the liver and help prevent the bile becoming so concentrated that it irritates the gall bladder, and the concentrated bile when it enters the small intestine to be so irritating that it tends to cause by reflex action contraction of the pylorus and many symptoms diagnosed as stenosis of the pylorus (this is continued contraction of the gate from the stomach to the intestines) for which operation is undertaken, is often due to this sluggish action of the liver.

DR. GEORGEAN H. POOLE

DR. PERCY H. POOLE

This is a common malady, but one which can be so surely and positively overcome by simple measures. First as to causes. The liver is a large gland, the largest in the body, its function is to store heat and energy fuel and to extract worn out cells and poisonous substances from the blood. The liver has no power of contracting or squeezing any of the substances extracted out of its lobes. The squeezing must all come from without. The liver is made fast by ligaments to the ribs and diaphragm. When the diaphragm is contracted the liver is squeezed against the intestines, unless the ligaments in the lower front part of the abdominal wall have stretched and permitted the intestines to sag away from the liver. Then there will be no active squeezing and sluggish liver will be inevitable. Added to this the falling down of the intestines will permit the gall bladder, the reservoir in which bile is stored after it is squeezed from the liver, to, drop down, so that the small tubes through which the bile flows to the intestines from the gall bladder will be more or less kinked and it will be difficult for the gall bladder to discharge its stored up bile. This, coupled with the overconcentrated condition of the bile itself, will tend to lead to inflammation of the lining membrane of the gall bladder and the too-long retention of the concentrated bile will tend to lead to such concentration that part of it will become hard forming gall stones.

An active liver with an unobstructed flow of bile will not be accompanied with gallstones or inflamed gall bladder, nor is there likely to be putrefaction in the colon or any sign of indican in the urine.

Here we have a clearly and positively determinable cause. There is no vague diagnosis. If the simple mechanical act of squeezing the liver cannot be performed with sufficient activity there will be sluggish liver, no matter what medicine, diet or other treatment is used. Also if the gall bladder sags down its tubes will become kinked and the gall bladder become congested. To open it up by surgery and drain the gall bladder is illogical indeed. It will become overcharged again with concentrated bile unless the cause of the sagging down is removed, so as to prevent the kinking of the gall bladder tubes. The gall bladder is needed, like a gasoline tank in your car, and operation for its removal should be avoided.

The remedy is very simple in principle, but like many other simple things, is much harder to accomplish than many more complex and seemingly more difficult things. I learned to dissect the human body and expose the gall bladder so that it could be drained much more quickly than I learned how to properly adapt an abdominal support to correct sluggish liver and congested gall bladder. Properly adapted abdominal support is the only measure of relief for removing the cause, namely, the sagging of the abdominal organs, which has obtained general endorsement from authorities in all systems of the healing art.

Unfortunately, elastic belts from their very nature are mechanically unsound and cannot be used to effectively retain the organs without undue crowding upon turns of the intestines. Ordinary corsets and store abdominal belts and many of the made-to-order variety merely press back, as do the needlessly clumsy surgical corsets.

The great success that the Dr. Poole's supports have gained in obtaining the enthusiastic endorsement of thousands of people who had previously tried many forms of treatment and were discouraged until they had a Dr. Poole supporter adapted to their special needs, is proof that here is a method that works, a measure of relief that does relieve.

It is most gratifying to me the whole hearted manner in which so many of our patients have boosted us, and to such good effect that though our Los Angeles office has only been established eighteen months, it exceeds the business we did in our San Francisco office. In fact, the Los Angeles business is now, we are informed by those who have had an opportunity to see what others are doing who work in the same field, is the largest business of its kind in the United States. This is all gratifying, but still we are not doing one-tenth the business we would be doing if all who could be benefited by a properly adapted support and all who would save money by coming to us, did so.

I wish I could write in a way to bring home the simple logic to more sufferers, that what nature must have in order for the organs to function with proper activity is suitable mechanical position. Not only does the dragging down of the intestines make sluggish liver and concentrated bile, with congested gall bladder, inevitable, but the emptying of the waste in the large bowel is made so much more difficult that delayed, or incomplete bowel movement is only avoided by continual fighting against constipation. The stomach is hindered in its emptying, causing not only delay of passing food from the stomach, but part of the food may be retained from one meal to the next, and actually held in the stomach for several days, causing many forms of disorder.

If the abdominal organs have sagged down it is easily and positively detected by a system of contourology Dr. Georgean H. Poole and myself have devised, it can be quickly demonstrated to anyone, what a properly adapted support will do. We will be glad to have any one call and talk their case over; there will be no charge for examination or consultation. The total cost of support in simple cases is $10.00. The average price is $12.50, rarely exceeding this amount in any case. Unless complicated with extra large size, or rupture. A large number of rupture cases are fitted for $12.50.

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A Service That Serves

By HERB McCUSKER

"HOLY SMOKE! A woman and a kid

RUSSIA--*the Prodigal Nation*

By Fred Hogue

Under the rule of the Tsar's Red Guards.

SOVIET RUSSIA is a crater in which boils and seethes the molten lava and noxious gases of unleashed and superheated human passions and human vices. Tongues of flame vomiting forth, like writhing serpents, from its troubled breast have reddened the skies of two continents. The pillar of smoke swaying in the winds above the crater has cast its shadow across Europe to the British Isles, and over Asia to the shores of the Yellow Sea. The poison gases of political and social fallacies have withered the growing corn on the Russian steppes and fattened the cemeteries.

For sixteen years the land of Russia, richest in natural resources of all the political subdivisions of the earth, has been a land of famine and pestilence. For three years war was responsible for this condition, and for thirteen years sovietism.

Russia is the prodigal among the nations. Under sovietism it has wasted its substance; and it must now be content with the husks, while other peoples, more sanely governed, are consuming the corn.

From a governmental point of view, Russia has never been fair to look upon. The Slavs were the last of the European peoples to emerge from barbarism. Liberty is the inherent right of every people, but it is a right the Slavs have never enjoyed. Constitutional government, either under monarchical or republican form, has never crossed the frontiers of Russia. Following a long line of monarchical dictators, who ruled under the title of Tsars, Russian for Caesar, came sovietism and the so-called dictatorship of the proletariat.

Class rule is always arbitrary rule. In 1917 one class was deposed and another siezed imperial power, but the dictatorship continued. It was a change from bad to worse. Under the dictatorship of the Tsars, Russia was a political and economic world power. Now it is a political and economic vacuum.

For ten years Russia has been surrounded by a sanitary cordon to prevent the poison virus of sovietism from infecting neighboring peoples.

Three times during the last eight years, from three frontiers, I have stood on the edge of the seething crater of sovietism. I am frequently asked here in Los Angeles by those who consider themselves well informed "What is sovietism? In what is it different from other modern governments?"

Sovietism is not itself a form of government; it is the practice of the soviets. To grasp the meaning of sovietism, one must first grasp the difference between soviet and Bolshevik.

Soviet is a representative form of government. The antithesis of radicalism, it carries government by elected representatives farther than any other modern governmental form; limits more drastically the participation of the people as a whole in their government.

Under the rule of the national assembly.

Bolshevik is a political party, whose members seized by force, not by elective right, and maintain by force control of all the governmental institutions of soviet Russia.

The soviet constitution is patterned in form after the American Constitution in its representative features. It is the supreme law of the land, theoretically, but not in practice, the will of the majority. It is not due to the form of government, but to the ignorance, vices and remorseless cruelty of the members of the Bolshevik political party that the people of Russia are in their present deplorable condition, that the land is the prey of pestilence and famine.

Under the soviet constitution the electors of each village or county select by ballot their local representatives. These local bodies send a proportionate number of their representatives to a state or district convention. Each state or district convention sends a proportionate number of its representatives to a Federal convention. The Federal convention names the members of the national congress. This congress selects the president and the cabinet officials, and legislates for soviet Russia.

Unlike our Constitution, however, the states are not required or permitted to ratify or reject amendments to the soviet constitution. In the absence of this limitation, the majority in the national assembly scraps and amends sections of the constitution according to their will and pleasure.

This is the anomaly of the soviet form of government. The written constitution ceases to be a constitution in the American conception of the term. Like the British House of Commons, the constitutionality of its acts cannot be questioned, for it is in itself the constitution.

The evil practices of the Bolshevik disclose the wisdom of that article of the American Constitution which reserves the power of ratification or rejection of constitutional amendments to the sovereign States. But for this provision, and the education and sense of justice of the American people, a Bolshevik minded political party in this country might perpetrate all the Bolshevik atrocities on our citizenry.

The only protection against this vice in the British government is the sober restraint which the members of the House of Commons place upon themselves. The House of Lords can now only act in an advisory capacity. If a bill that passes the House of Commons should be rejected by the Lords it is returned to the Commons, and if passed a second time it is the supreme law of Great Britian. No high court can declare it unconstitutional, as there is no written constitution. By its enactment it automatically repeals any former law in contradiction with it.

If the King should so far lose his head as to intervene, he would lose it in fact. That issue was settled between Cromwell, representing Parliament, and Charles I two and a half centuries ago. The House of Commons of Great Britain is the people of Great Britain; and the people of Great Britain are a stubborn and petulant folk.

Theoretically, vesting supreme power in a single legislative body is dangerous to the security and welfare of a people, as Slav experience shows. The framers of our Constitution recognized this radical menace, and to guard against it they placed three limits on our House of Representatives, the only branch of the Federal government originally chosen by the direct vote of the people.

The first limitation is the Senate, which is vested with the power to reject without recourse any bill passed by the Lower House.

The second check is the executive veto. A bill having passed both houses can be vetoed by the President; but the executive veto can be nullified by a two-thirds majority in both houses.

The third and insurmountable check is the Supreme Court. A bill may become a law by passing both houses of Congress and receiving the executive signature; and yet it may be nullified on constitutional grounds by the votes of a majority of the supreme judges. The people have no direct voice in the selection of these judges. Their terms can only be terminated by death, by resignation or by removal for malfeasance in office. To the everlasting honor of the American judiciary, from the organization of the Supreme Court, nearly a century and a half ago, no member has ever been removed for malfeasance in office.

None of these checks are provided in the soviet constitution, and the Bolsheviki have made of it the antithesis of justice and good government. They have forged it into an instrument of oppression and iniquity. But none of them apply to the British House of Commons; yet Great Britain is notably well governed.

Why does a form of government which works so well in Great Britain work so badly in Russia? Because a Slav is Slav and an Anglo-Saxon is an Anglo-Saxon.

I do not mean to assert that the Anglo-Saxons are the only people versed in the practical application of scientific government; nor that the Slavs alone have failed to master the science of government. I am simply contrasting the two peoples, without reference to the others.

There are fundamental differences between the two more compelling than forms of government, differences in heredity, traditions, social and economic institutions, and environment.

In romantic literature, in music, in the decorative arts the Slavs are the equals, if not the superiors, of the Anglo-Saxons. The Slavs are not lacking in courage, in sentiment, in industry, in morals or in honesty. But the Slavs seem to be notably lacking in the conception of organized government and organized industry, two essentials in which the Angle-Saxon notably excels.

Peter the Great recognized this weakness of his Slav subjects centuries ago, and formed his government under the supervision of German and Scotch experts. He offered special inducements to emigrants from these two countries, that his people might learn from their example. If this policy had been followed by his successors the history of modern Russia might reek less of blood and misery.

The Slavs of the Black Sea states are descendants of the ancient Scythians, the barbarians of Tacitus and Herodotus. Farther to the north are the descendants of the Mongol Tartars. Their traditions are oriental. Three centuries ago neither the average Slav nor the average Briton knew that the other existed. There is no community of tradition between the Slav and the Anglo-Saxon.

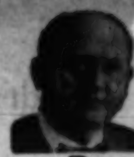
Due in part to the Roman conquest, the fundamental ideas of democracy were implanted early in the Anglo-Saxon stock. The Slavs had no intimate association with democratic peoples. The idea of a government based on justice and the recognition of the right of the governed, without class distinctions, never crossed the Russian frontier.

The cultivated Russians first came in contact with the "rights of man" at the close of the French Revolution, during the Napoleonic invasion. The Emperor Alexander led the allied forces that chased the French in 1814 back to Paris. He blamed all the turmoil and bloodshed of the Napoleonic wars on that pernicious rights-of-man doctrine and was convinced by personal observation and experience of the fallacy of self-government for any people.

For a hundred years, until the beginning of the World War, there was no departure from his policies by his succes-

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

PILES



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

CARE OF THE BODY

home and the physical properties of a home. The children are lost, for there is seldom a male-conducted-and-guided home which is satisfactory.

Why the children must be punished—for such it is—because the mother is punished, I don't understand. Yet, such is invariably the judgment.

A mother's love transcends her sexual infidelities and, for that matter, her marital devotion.

When children come into the life of a woman, they stand paramount above her loyalty as a mate or her devotion as a wife.

Other means should be devised for punishing her, if she should be punished. The children should not be the instrument and, at the same time, the subject of such punishment.

As I write this article, a considerable number of cases come to my mind—women who, in all other respects, are just as good mothers, who are as good home care-takers and who love their children as adoringly as they ever did.

Yet, in most cases, merely because their marital union was obnoxious and they were led to commit what is considered by society the crime of crimes, their children were taken from them.

The father cannot conduct a home satisfactorily either for himself or his children. The mother is unhappy. The only ones who are satisfied are the law and the revengeful spirit of the male parent who considers himself aggrieved.

In other instances, the children are farmed out to boarding-schools, to boarding-houses, or to near or distant relatives—places which are not home but rather institutions of business where a child's physical wants are provided for at so many dollars a week.

Unless the spirit of love which can be manifest only between mother and child is present, dollars cannot purchase a satisfactory home environment.

It requires a liberal attitude, perhaps, to forgive a woman a sexual transgression but it seems to me it requires an adamant and archaic prejudice to condemn children for the mistakes of a mother.

Yet such a crime has been committed in practically every case where a divorce has been granted and the children allotted to the custody of the male parent.

It is high time that thinking persons, especially in the progressive State of California, forbid making children a football of revenge or punishment of a moral crime!

* * *

Nervousness

This term literally covers a multitude of sins.

When we feel sick in any form, we are always nervous. We are nervous if we are worried. We are nervous if our digestive system is bad. We are nervous if we are in pain.

This is the broad meaning of the term. There are one or two phases of it, however, which are not quite as well understood.

If we were to think of nervousness as being an actual trouble with nerves themselves, we could get a clearer understanding of nervous disorders and their relationship to diet and hygiene.

For purposes of description, imagine the nervous system as being composed of a mass of wires located in the brain and partially distributed through the spinal cord, each wire having as its central conducting point the vital portion of the nerve by means of which the electric impulses are transmitted.

Then, in addition, there is the covering or insulation of the nerve exactly the same as in modern electricity where the electric wire is covered with its tape and rubber protection.

If we did not have this tape and rubber protection, erosion and corrosion would occur and the wires would not last as long as they do when they are well protected.

The same is true of our own nerves. They have an insulating sheath which protects them. When there is impairment of this sheath, it gives rise to direct troubles such as neuritis or neuralgia and indirect disturbances complained of in the form of nervousness.

Now what I am leading to essentially is this:

In a large number of previous articles I have warned you of the dangers of our white sugar and refined starch diet. I have told you how refined sugars leach the minerals from the teeth and bones. Now you must understand how this same leaching process also destroys the sheath or protective covering of the brain and spinal cord and distributing nerves.

Minerals, particularly silicon, potassium and phosphorous, are involved in the covering membranes of the nerves.

The leaching process which takes place when we consume liberal quantities of white sugar and refined starches is not limited entirely to the bones but also takes place with the nerves, brain and spinal cord. The protective sheath is destroyed or at least materially weakened. In a sense, it leaves the raw wires exposed.

The same destructive corrosion occurs. The patient suffers from nervousness or from one of the nervous diseases. If it goes far enough, insanity takes place. If it localizes itself in the brain, we have a series of brain disorders that may occur.

It is for this reason that these pa-

FEET HURT

Our method of making and adjusting arch supports and foot appliances has been endorsed by many prominent people of this and other states. This NEW SYSTEM of foot correction is years ahead of any other method that we know of, for it relieves foot pains in many instances almost instantly, and gives permanent relief. Our feather weight supports overcome fallen arches, swollen ankles, run-over heels, weak feet, flat foot, painful heels, pains in the knee, leg and back; prevents corns, bunions, etc. The following are extracts from a few of the many testimonials that we have received from grateful people:

May I express my appreciation of the success you have made in correcting my wife's foot trouble.
FRIEND W. RICHARDSON, Berkeley, Calif.
(Ex-Governor Richardson of Calif.)

You have done wonders for me. I cannot thank you sufficiently.
DR. A. N. WARD, A.M., D.D., LLD.
Pres. Western Maryland College.

It is a pleasure for me to thank you for the effective service you have given me. When I came to you my arches were completely broken down, walking was a torture. The whole system was badly affected by the condition of my feet. After the first visit I grew better, and have continued to improve. I realize that my case was of long standing and thus I am so much more confident of your method and arch supports. I consider it a duty to let sufferers know what he can do for them.
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St. Vincent Church, 621 Adams St., Los Angeles.

Many of the inmates of the St. Joseph Hospital and St. Anne Academy have been relieved of their foot pains by his modern method of foot correction.
RIGHT REV. FATHER LETERME,
Bishops Palace, Victoria.

I take this opportunity of expressing my sincere appreciation for the instant relief obtained from the pair of arch supports recently secured from you. I wish to commend most highly your system to all foot sufferers.
ALAN S. PEARCE,
Secy. correspondence courses, Bible Institute of Los Angeles

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Immaculate Heart Convent, Long Beach.

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She looked up again and prevented the mob from claiming the body.

pay Finkelstein's note and finance him for the future."

Instantly the banker surrendered, but he was dealing with a fighting man now. "You had your chance to be decent; you shall not have it again," young Gatewood declared—and transferred the Gatewood account to a Birmingham bank. Then he called on Abraham Finkelstein, whom he found waiting on some customers. "Hello, Mr. Finkelstein," he called. "Do you remember

LET FREEDOM RING

Here is the first of the Sixteen Best Short Stories of the year; selected by the Editor of Collier's.

By PETER B. KYNE

FOUR generations of Gatewoods had had Floriston Plantation; each master of Floriston had succeeded, at least once, in doing something to annoy his neighbors.

Lee Gatewood I had horsewhipped Judge Riley Boone because the latter had used his riding crop on one of Gatewood's slaves for frightening the judge's horse. Of course the boy had done it purposely and deserved rebuke, but his master held that punishing a slave of his was distinctly a Gatewood prerogative. Judge Riley Boone (so Gatewood declared) should have informed him of the boy's michievous action, in which event punishment would have followed at the hands of the master. Thereupon Judge Riley Boone had challenged Lee Gatewood I to a duel, and Gatewood, accepting, had elected to choose rapiers, a weapon with which southern gentlemen of that day were not familiar.

However, the judge decided he could be as handy with a rapier as his opponent, so he accepted, took fencing lessons for a week and then fought Gatewood, who disarmed him repeatedly, made a fool of him, refused to kill or wound him and finally walked, laughing, off the field of alleged honor, when the judge was out of breath. It appeared Gatewood had been educated in Paris and swordsmanship had been a part of that education.

Lee Gatewood II took Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation seriously and promptly freed his slaves. Of course he could afford to do this, but it annoyed his fellow-planters because it set a bad precedent. One such rebuked him, publicly and bitterly, to which Lee Gatewood II replied that the trouble with his neighbors was that they had never learned the wisdom of minding their own business and permitting others to mind theirs. Then he cuffed his denouncer all over the Court House Square.

When the war between the States broke out, it was discovered that Lee Gatewood had purchased all the cotton in his county and, with his own, had shipped it North and stored it in a warehouse. Two years later, when, due to the blockade, no cotton could be gotten out of the South, Lee Gatewood sold his cotton and made another fortune. And in the meantime he had become a Union cavalry captain and was regarded in his home circles as a traitor to the lost cause until he died in 1880.

Lee Gatewood III was a chip off the old block. He was kindly, courteous, gentle-mannered, neighborly, proud and sensitive and very progressive. Somehow he managed to grow more cotton to the acre than the best of his neighbor planters, he had an uncanny judgment that led him to sell just before the price dropped; he paid his negro laborers a fairer wage than others, and his discipline was hard and there were no rowdies on Floriston Plantation.

His people were well housed and fairly treated; they loved him even while they feared him. His barns and warehouses were well kept up and always well painted; his agricultural equipment was plentiful and modern, his horses and mules the best. Like all the Gatewoods he was a northern university man with a continental finish; every few years he took his family abroad. He was a gentleman in every sense of the word, although unlike so many southerners, he would have died before admitting he was one.

Those in his own class respected and admired him for his many virtues; those not in his class despised him as a grandstander and snob because he was capable and prosperous, and they suspected a rotten streak in him because, like his father and grandfather, he belonged to no church. Indeed, the pastor of one of the local churches had endeavored to convert him but had failed; nor could he induce the magnificent pagan to send his son, Lee Gatewood IV, to Sunday-school.

"My dear, sir," the elder Gatewood declared, "I do not want my boy to be good for the sake of any reward in the next world. I want him to reap the reward of his decency in this, the only world of whose existence he has reasonable proof.

"I shall not teach him to fear the Lord. I shall discourage fear in him—fear of God, man or devil. The only fear he shall know is that of being a bounder, of being unjust, unkind and too stingy to give of his strength to the weak, too cowardly to hazard dying, if need be, in the cause of liberty and justice."

The pastor wasn't at all willing to agree with his friend; but he had sufficient acumen to realize that he was speaking to a scholar who had, doubtless, delved deeply into theology. Weakly he fired a parting shot:

"It is not well, my dear Mr. Gatewood, that your boy should be reared without proper respect for the church."

"He shall be reared," Gatewood replied with a grim little smile, "to have for the church—by which I mean all faiths—neither respect nor disrespect. He shall be taught not to jeer or rail at the beliefs of others because they do not coincide with his own. He shall be taught that if religion be a comfort or a prop to any man or woman, he is a bigot if he shall seek to deprive such man or woman of that sustaining faith. May I not offer you a mint julep, parson?"

A few miles from Floriston Plantation was Edenvale, a town of some 1500 inhabitants, and in Edenvale everybody knew everybody else and everybody's business, with the exception of that of a young woman known as Lucy Hotchkiss. She was ostensibly a divorcee, with a daughter about eight years old. Nobody knew her antecedents; her sources of support were unknown and she had never taken the trouble to explain herself.

She was a pretty woman under thirty years of age, who dressed well and did not attend any church. The young blades of the countryside could be found frequently hanging over her front gate or sipping juleps on her front porch, and finally young Bruce Taylor, whose father owned a bank in Birmingham and who was wont to come down to Floriston Plantation to shoot quail and woodcock, met her and fell in love with her. When she refused to marry him he took to drink and one night, in a jealous rage, shot her, not seriously.

That let the cat out of the bag. She prosecuted him and Bruce Taylor's father came down to Edenvale and tried to hush the scandal up with money. He failed; so he hired a private detective agency to look up her antecedents. Through the local bank it was discovered that on the first day of each month a cashier's check for $500 was deposited to her credit. This check was drawn on old Taylor's bank in Birmingham, so he readily ascertained that the checks were purchased with cash each month by a man unknown to the bank.

On a day when this man came to purchase the customary cashier's check, old Taylor's detectives followed him and identified him. He was wealthy, socially prominent, married and the father of three children. So they worked on this clew and discovered, presently, that once Lucy Hotchkiss had been his private secretary. Their best efforts got them no further than this, but old Taylor made a shrewd guess as to the paternity of Lucy Hotchkiss's child. So he ran a "blazer" on her and it worked. On the day Bruce Taylor came to trial she did not appear and the charge was dismissed for lack of evidence.

Old Taylor was rather dirty about it. He permitted the news to leak out in Edenvale, without mentioning names, hoping to drive her out of the country. She refused to go, and became the female pariah of Edenvale. When Gatewood, Sr., ascertained the true inwardness of the case he wrote old Taylor, informing the latter that he was a scoundrel, and forbade Bruce Taylor to visit Floriston Plantation again.

One day the Gatewoods, father and son, met Lucy Hotchkiss at the Edenvale postoffice. Although he had never been introduced to her, the elder Gatewood lifted his hat gravely to her and received a grateful bow in return. When she had gone on about her business he turned to his son.

"Lee," he demanded, "why did you not lift your hat to that lady? You saw me do it. I haven't reared you to be discourteous to women."

Lee, of course, had heard the gossip from other boys of his age. He replied, with all the cruelty of youth: "But, father, she's not a lady."

"How the hell do you know?" his sire roared, and with his open palm fetched his son a clout on the ear that made the youngster's head ring like a Chinese gong. "Now run after her and apologize for not lifting your hat," he commanded. And Lee obeyed. A dozen people were witnesses to the incident.

Evidently that clout shook up young Lee Gatewood's brains and caused him to do some thinking, for at any rate he apologized to his father that night after dinner. "My action was ungentlemanly," he admitted.

"Why was it ungentlemanly?" his father persisted gently.

"Because a gentleman never takes into account the sins and sorrows of others, save to sympathize with them, sire. And she's a woman and entitled to a decent man's sympathy. Whatever she did in the past no one in Edenvale can say she doesn't behave herself now."

"You're a fine boy and I'm mighty proud of you," the elder Gatewood declared huskily. And the next day he bought Lee a roadster automobile.

Lee Gatewood IV very early in life demonstrated that he too was a chip off the old block. And why not? The tree grows as the twig is bent. He was the refuge of all colored folk in trouble; the greater their trouble the more amusing young Lee found it. He did as he pleased and cared not who knew it. He bought drinks in the Edenvale saloons, he played poker when the impulse seized him. A visitor to Floriston Plantation reported having seen him and his father enjoying a mint julep together. Like his father he had been through a large university and had topped off his education with a trip around the world and a year on the Continent.

The most daring thing he ever did, however, was to invite a celebrated rabbi and a Roman Catholic archbishop down to Floriston Plantation for quail shooting. They shot on Sunday and enjoyed it very much. The Jew having Saturday for his Sabbath, young Lee being a pagan and having no Sabbath at all, and the archbishop having celebrated mass in Edenvale at six o'clock that morning, no suspicion that they might be offending God by enjoying themselves the remainder of the day appeared to enter their minds. But Edenvale and the surrounding country deemed it very heathenish and, privately, considered young Lee Gatewood had shown very poor taste

Half-dozen hooded and robed figures were halfway up the staircase . . . there was a general rush to the door.

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

Author of "Diet for Health" and "The Health of the Child"

Children and the Divorce Question

Our moralists and "goody-goodies," raving and ranting over the divorce question, accomplish very little—if any thing at all. We may thunder and preach and slam the living daylights out of institutions we don't like—yet it is only the realist who is actually cognizant of the problem, who accepts it as a reality and who can accomplish any good.

Legislators are loathe to recognize the seriousness of divorce problems. Thus we find, in many backward States, the most archaic laws on the question.

The dirty linen of matrimonial faithlessaness must invariably be washed to satisfy public morbidity. The legal processes must be meticulously applied. As a result, the stigma of divorce is felt not only by the parties concerned but by the children who are indirectly involved.

It is not so much the moral phase of it. I believe we are becoming more and more free psychologically so that we no longer look upon a divorcee as being a person of poor culture and poor moral tone.

Some of our finest men and women, temperamentally unfit for each other, are included in the ranks of the divorced and bear no stigma as a sequence thereto.

Numerically, a glance at the statistics in any morning paper shows that sheer volume alone is overcoming prejudice.

When a sufficient* number of people do a thing, which, in previous years, was done only by a very small minority, the very weight of numbers alone will lend respectability to what, in the past, was considered unrespectable.

It is more with the intimate problems of separation that we are concerned—the rights and wrongs which are done in this connection.

Invariably a divorce means the partition of interests—whether those interests be in community property or in community children.

Community property is of secondary importance and we need not consider it but the disposal of community children concerns all thinking persons much more, for here, indeed, considerable abuses are found.

Judges who make decisions in these matters are often guided by puritanical views, a limited fund of physical knowledge and a meticulous regard for the letter of the law.

Time and time again, it would be better if judges gave their decision according to the best interests of the child rather than to the cut-and-dried formulas, the proceedings given in legal tomes.

For instance, a judge may refuse to award children to a mother merely because she happens to be the transgressor in an extramarital sexual experience.

Grant that the legal malediction of divorce shall be wished upon her. The general tendency of judges under such circumstances is to award the children to the male parent.

Even with an extensive knowledge of home conditions and a good parental character, I would not give a two-cent continental for the home-making ability of any man—no matter what his talents may be.

The mere fact of his being on the approved side of a marital code is certainly not sufficient warranty to justify a legal decision approving his right to the possession of children.

The extenuating circumstances from a legal aspect are not taken into consideration.

The physical ability of a mother to provide those essential elements necessary for a child's welfare and upbringing are seldom considered merely because she was unfaithful in what was probably an obnoxious marital union.

The tendency of modern prudes—whether they be good church-going people, cowardly social reformers or the non-thinking mass who give little attention to anything but the frivolities of their common-place, everyday experiences—is invariably to consider sexual fidelity as the keynote to all other phases of life.

I don't think so. I am perhaps brazen enough to believe that a woman can still be a good mother to her child in spite of the half-baked views of legislators and in spite of the astigmatic judgment of judges who consider one's sex life as the determining point from which all other acts of existence start.

There is far too much abuse in this field and when we see domestic tragedies of this sort, it is high time we viewed it not from the standpoint of punishing the moral culprit but rather from the standpoint of the best interests of the children.

When a divorce is granted to the man in the case because the woman has been unfaithful, the general attitude of the law is that the woman must thus be punished by depriving her of the right to her children.

The old Mary Magdalene attitude of stoning the wrong does is still invoked.

What is the result?

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You cannot progress, you cannot be happy, you cannot be efficient unless you are in good health, and you cannot be in good health unless your body-chemistry is in balance. It is now a proved fact that deranged body-chemistry is the secret of most disorders, many of which, by a simple adjustment of the body-chemistry, completely vanish and never return.

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• Then came the astounding research of Brown-Sequard, Steinach, Kammerer, Voronoff and other zealous, inspired scientists of Europe, and in America, of Abbott, Dercum, Carlson, Berman, who, in amazing revelations, proved beyond a doubt that the Endrocrine glands control the chemistry of the entire body.

Consider the sensation of the moment—the Coffey-Humber Cancer research which is based entirely on Endrocrinology and which may prove that balanced body-chemistry, through the use of adrenal gland extract, will rid the world of the cancer scourge.

With these amazing facts in hand, medical science has marched forward to new triumphs—and human disorders that once baffled the medical world are being routed quickly and effectively.

Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, former Clinical Instructor at Stanford University, and former Stanford House Surgeon at the San Francisco Hospital, has on the foundation of previously discovered fact, perfected a gland technique which is unique, revolutionary and of proven effectiveness.

Dr. Wheeler invested years and years of careful, painstaking scientific study before he made the announcement of his technique. Research was carried on at San Quentin prison where hundreds had glandular transplants. Then he proved his theories in clinics in San Francisco and Los Angeles, attracting to them sufferers from all over the United States. Then, and only then, was the world ready to acknowledge the marvelous effectiveness of the Wheeler Method.

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Remember, that the Wheeler Method of Endocrine treatment is a proved method—that hundreds of letters are on file from grateful patients to whom the Wheeler Treatment has been administered.

Remember, that the Wheeler Method operates in men and women of any age, and that it may very well be the answer to your prayer for health and happiness.

Remember, too, that a consultation with Dr. Wheeler is free and absolutely without obligation. Dr. Wheeler is glad to give his time to those in ill-health or to those far-sighted people who look ahead to preserve their energies.

Check yourself over now and make up your mind that if any of these disorders are yours, that the Wheeler Method may relieve you.

A free booklet, "Health and Vitality from Normal Gland Activity," explains in simple, logical, easily understood language, the basic facts of the great science of Endrocrinology, the study of the Ductless Glands.

Check the ailment in the list below in which you are interested and write for your copy of the book, if you cannot come in today or tomorrow for consultation:

Anemia, Arthritis, Asthma, Bronchitis, Bladder Trouble, Certain forms of Headaches, Dementia Senile, Diabetes, Diseases Incidental to Old Age, Hardening of the Arteries, High Blood Pressure, Epilepsy, Eye and Ear Weakness due to Senility, Gastro-Intestinal Disturbances, Inability to Concentrate, Insomnia, Loss of Memory, Malnutrition, Nervousness, Neurasthenia, Paralysis Agitans, Pulmonary Disorders, Rheumatism, Sciatic Pains and many other Chronic Ailments including Devitalization.

And remember, that delay may prove disastrous. Your future begins from this moment.

Clayton E. Wheeler, A.B., M.D.

Office and Research Laboratories

Office hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday evenings, 7 to 9 o'clock. Phone WAshington 2311. Take westbound "S" car from downtown, get off at Vermont where it crosses Wilshire and walk ½ block east to 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. San Francisco office, 535 Powell Street.

WRITE FOR THE WHEELER FREE BOOKLET—TODAY

LET FREEDOM RING

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

April 6, 1930

She loaded up again and prevented the mob from claiming the body.

in the selection of his guests. An additional bit of gossip was the finding, by two reputable white men, of half a dozen empty beer bottles at the spot where Lee and his guests had eaten a cold luncheon.

The local consensus was that old Gatewood was ruining his son. It was well known that he had a cellar well stocked with the finest wines and liquors available. So did the other gentry of the district for that matter, although on a much more limited scale, for they were not wealthy like the Gatewoods. However, even though they entertained the Gatewoods and were by the Gatewoods entertained, they professed a religious belief, demonstrated an old-fashioned respect for the Sabbath and, in public at least, sat an example for the younger generation. So they escaped criticism.

Lee Gatewood IV was twenty-six years old when the United States declared war on Germany. The morning the news came to Floriston Plantation he took one humorous look at the oil portraits of his ancestors. They had all been army or navy men of various ranks in every national emergency since the Revolution. Even his father was there, in the uniform of a private in the war with Spain. Said Lee IV:

"Father, I'm going down to Birmingham and enlist in the Regular Army."

"You'd better," the old man replied, "or you'll be read out of the party. Tell me where you light and I'll send a representative artist down to paint you in uniform."

Lee Gatewood IV pointed to the walls of the baronial living-room, hung with old portraits, old swords, old muskets and redolent of old memories. "A prideful line," he suggested with a little more of despair in his tones. "Every one of them has his eyes on me."

The door opened and a negro servitor brought them in mint juleps in old, tall, frosted silver goblets embossed with a coat of arms. Lee Gatewood III raised his julep to the portraits of the ancestors. "Welcome him, men, when he comes to Valhalla," he cried. "He's one of us!"

A curious pair, these Gatewoods.

Well, Lee IV enlisted as private and came home a major, with three wound stripes and four medals. So his father had his portrait painted again. "And I'll tell you something else I've done, son," he added one night as they sat at dinner together. "I've put in a new cellar, with two-foot concrete and steel walls and a steel vault door with a combination. I've had it wired with a first-class burglar alarm system and while it was still legal to do so I laid in a stock that should last me fifty years at our present rate of consumption.

"Let freedom ring!" his son laughed. "You and I drink less than any two men in this State. I've never been drunk in my life and I've never seen you even faintly illuminated."

"By the way, your right jaw is slightly discolored. How come?"

"Lawyer Boone asked me to join the Ku Klux Klan. It seems he's the Grand Kleagle of Edenvale Lodge. I regarded the invitation as a profound insult . . . he must have realized I was going to hit him . . . keen chap, Boone. He hit me first . . . gorgeous wallop. I didn't think he had it in him."

"Oh, the Boones would always fight," the old man assured him. "Trouble with them, they never knew how." He glanced at his son's knuckles and said no more. They were swollen and skinned and spoke eloquently of many blows delivered for the one received.

"They were having one of their funny parades, with their ridiculous costumes," the young man continued. "I stood on the corner and jeered them, after polishing off their Kleagle. I reminded them there wasn't a man in the lot who had ever paraded in khaki. One hundred per cent Americanism! What abominable rot! One hundred per cent religious intolerance—and parading it. They were terrible!"

"That outfit has undertaken to clean up the community," his father informed him gravely. "They've got the colored folk frightened and nearly all the white folk hereabouts have discharged their colored employees. That is, all but the field hands. Even the Klan planters can't get along without them, of course. They have a slogan: 'Get right with God or get out.'"

Father and son looked at each other and laughed. "Perhaps we'll be hearing from the idiots," young Lee suggested. "We're a pretty conspicuous pair of heathens, you know."

Old Lee puffed tranquilly at his cigar. "I've already had an anonymous letter ordering me to dismiss our house staff and hire white help. Our butler, Thaddeus, has had a letter advising him to quit and to advise the other servants to quit, or steps will be taken to force them to. Poor little Finkelstein, the proprietor of the Boston Store, has been boycotted. His business had fallen off 50 per cent."

"What is Finkelstein going to do about it?"

"A Jew is not readily stampeded. So-called Christians have been trying that game on the Finkelstein family since Christ was crucified, but the Finkelsteins will make the grade. The local bank has called Abe's notes and cut off his credit. They waited until he'd put in his spring stock; then they jumped him."

"What are we going to do about it, father?"

Lee Gatewood III smiled at his son. "What would you do about it, son? It happened three weeks ago and if he doesn't pay his notes by the first they'll attach the Boston Store."

"You and I have had a joint account since my twenty-first birthday, father. How does our balance stand?"

"Never so fat in the history of the Gatewoods, son. Perhaps a quarter of a million cash on hand—and we owe nothing."

"Fine," young Lee murmured. "We'll see what we can do for Finkelstein."

Young Lee Gatewood did. He called upon the president of that bank and offered to indorse, with his father's signature and his own, Finkelstein's overdue paper, provided Finkelstein should be given a six months' extension. His offer was declined. "Then," said Lee Gatewood IV, "you lose our account and we'll buy Finkelstein's note and finance him for the future."

Instantly the banker surrendered, but he was dealing with a fighting man now. "You had your chance to be decent; you shall not have it again," young Gatewood declared—and transferred the Gatewood account to a Birmingham bank. Then he called on Abraham Finkelstein, whom he found waiting on some customers. "Hello, Mr. Finkelstein," he called. "Do you remember me? I'm Lee Gatewood."

"Und so you are back," cried the friendly little Jew. "Gott im Himmel, I am glad." And he came from behind the counter and hugged Lee Gatewood. "Now, my golly," he exulted, "we have two human beings got in this rodden coundry."

"I hear your bank's crowding you, Mr. Finkelstein. Dad and I do not like that. Come out to Floriston Plantation to dinner tonight and we'll fix you up—pay your note and loan you whatever capital you require."

Finkelstein blinked in amazement. Then the tears caused him to blink again. "For vy do you do it?" he quavered.

"Because you're a Jew and some mad Christians are after you, Mr. Finkelstein. Father and I, being nonpurists and nonchurchgoers, feel that now is the time for all good men and true to come to the aid of the party. We dine at seven, Mr. Finkelstein."

Abe Finkelstein came to dinner at Floriston Manor that night. En route home in his automobile he was waylaid by a group of a dozen hooded and white-robed men, who searched him, found the Gatewood checks on him, took them, beat him cruelly and ordered him to close out his business and leave town within thirty days. Next day the checks were returned to the elder Gatewood, together with an anonymous typewritten note instructing him to mind his own business thereafter under pain of receiving treatment similar to that accorded the unfortunate Finkelstein.

Father and son looked at each other grimly. "Recurrent waves of rabid intolerance sweep this country every two or three decades," the former said. "The liberty-loving spirit of the Pilgrim fathers dies hard. A sort of madness, son, that finds its readiest growth in backward rural communities where the shouting fervid brand of religion fills a social need. Ignorance and intolerance—the two handmaidens of hell.

"This county seems particularly cursed with it. It seems even to have infected the forces of law and order. Under the excuse that a policy of 100 per cent Americanism demands it, a coterie of passionate patriots, masked, moving secretly and sworn to secrecy, has established a reign of terror. There have been half a dozen beatings administered to white men recently while, of course, the negroes have long since been reduced to a state of abject fear. It isn't necessary to threaten them any more. These brutal, passionate, lawless, mad persons are universally believed to be members of the Klan. I imagine they are, and that in the reasons which brought the Klan into existence they find an excuse for their excesses.

"However, I do not believe the night riders operate under the orders of the Klan. I have a feeling that these self-appointed censors of morals and religion are a sort of independent side-degree team, but that their acts have the secret moral support of the Klan as an organization. And inasmuch as the County Attorney and the Sheriff are both prominent members of the Klan, the night riders feel confident they can operate with impunity. All official investigations of their outrages seem to lead up a blind alley." Lee Gatewood III sipped his julep thoughtfully. "I wish I kew how to do something to stop it, son."

"Well, I do," Lee Gatewood IV replied. "But as the details are not worked out as yet, I'll not tell you about it now. Have you observed, father, that while at first the night riders confined their outrages to communicants of those faiths and members of those races they regarded as inimical to 100 per cent Americanism, they have now broadened their activities to include local ne'er-do-wells, bootleggers and ladies of uncertain virtue?"

Gatewood III nodded. "That is a natural outgrowth of their lawless assumption of power."

"The trouble is," his son went on, "that the night riders have the countryside ter-

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

CARE OF THE BODY

stumbled and fallen repeatedly, his companion finally leaving him to his fate.

The captured man did not implicate his friend but by tracing the automobile the patrol was able to supply Mexican authorities with identification of the fugitive and he was later apprehended, tried and convicted.

Aerial smuggling of aliens has given the patrol considerable concern since flying has become so popular, but even this method of wishing undesirable residents on Uncle Sam has not developed as was expected. Flyers have discarded their scruples for the lure of easy money, and some for the thrill involved, but on the whole such activities have been confined to a comparative few.

Some months ago a World War aviator was faced with a dilemma. His invalid wife required immediate medical attention and he was broke. At this opportune time, he was approached by a smuggler who offered him $250 to act as aerial escort for four Chinese, from Laguna Salada, Mexico, twenty-six miles southeast of Mexicali, to a designated point near Bakersfield. The plane was to be supplied by the smuggler.

This flyer had an excellent war and commercial flying record. But aviators were a glut on the market. Try as he did, he couldn't get a job, and delay was menacing his wife's chances for recovery. He accepted the offer.

Everything clicked merrily on the way to Mexico. He picked up the orientals and started north. Then his luck changed. He bucked a stiff head wind, had some engine trouble and when he reached the vicinity of Cajon Pass, beyond San Bernardino, found his gas supply was almost exhausted. He brought his ship and human cargo down on the bed of a dry lake. After caching his orientals in the adjacent brush, he started out on foot for a service station.

Meanwhile a patrol inspector had witnessed his low flying and investigated. Examining the unoccupied plane, the officer found a laundry bag filled with soiled clothing. From these he gained a working description of the aviator and, more important, his laundry mark. It was a simple matter for him to trail the orientals and handcuff them. At a nearby house which the aviator had missed, he telephoned to a county officer and furnished a description of the missing flyer as judged from his clothing, and gave the initials used as a laundry mark.

When the aviator reached the first service station along the highway, he became aware that his appearance attracted unusual attention from the bystanders and, becoming suspicious, he decided to walk by. But the county officer who had arrived only a moment before saw in him a remarkable resemblance to the man described by the patrol inspector, so he thought he'd make certain by looking at the stranger's laundry mark. Over the latter's protest, he loosened the collar and saw that the mark corresponded with the one in his notebook.

Superintendent of Border Patrol Alfred R. Dick declares the entire patrol was glad when the aviator's two-year penitentiary sentence was suspended by the court. "He was in a tough spot, that's all," Dick said. "It was too much of a temptation."

Then there is the case of the handful of green oats which proved to be the instrument with which the patrol broke up one of the most flourishing aerial smuggling combines that ever operated in the Los Angeles district.

One of the ring's aviators had been suspected for some time of smuggling aliens but although he landed his plane before the eyes of observant inspectors almost daily he succeeded in eluding detection. One afternoon the inspector on duty sauntered over to the ship as it rolled up to the hangar and started to give it the usual inspection. After staring at the running gear for some time he scratched an ear, after the fashion of a sleuth in the process of sleuthing, and elevated the customary eyebrow. What he saw was merely a few green shoots of oats, succulent oats that couldn't have been gathered more than an hour. They were tangled in the running gear of the plane.

Now, this inspector knew the country thereabouts. And he knew there was only one strip of land adaptable to growing oats in the vicinity of the airport. At least none other in which a plane might land. Thereupon he climbed into his car and drove to that spot.

As he expected, at one end of the first field he visited he saw a long, narrow swath of "downed" young oats. He noted that the spot was well sheltered from view of the side road a mile distant. He wasn't a bit surprised at finding tracks leading from the swath to a wagon road skirting the field, or at discovering automobile tire impressions appearing where the footprints terminated. From the footprints he knew there were four Chinese in the party.

Those shoots of young oats started the ball rolling. It wasn't long before the four orientals were en route back to the land of their ancestors and the aerial enterprise was wrecked permanently. To this day, members of the ring are at a loss to explain how they were caught—unless they happen to read this.

It was a slight mix-up in geography which prevented one clever young alien from taking up residence in the land of the free. Two inspectors halted, his flivver as it approached Salton. When questioned by the officers, the youth gave vent to hearty laughter. "Me a foreigner—ha ha!" Why, I was born and arised just south of here," he said. "I've never been fifty miles away from Great Salt Lake over yonder in my life."

"Never been fifty miles away from where?" one officer asked.

"From Great Salt Lake," the youth replied. "That lake over yonder," he pointed.

The inspector started climbing into the machine. "Move over, son," he said, "and let me drive you to that ranch of yours. I want to find out how come you were born and raised here and don't even know that the name of that body of water is the Salton Sea."

There was no ranch. The youth was an Austrian. And he still is.

One of the proudest boasts of the patrol is that although its primary duty is to bar aliens from entering the country, the majority of foreigners who have had dealings with the inspectors look upon them as their best friends in this country. Almost daily they flock to the immigration offices for advice. Mothers complain their daughters run around too much, or they report that their sons spend all their money on girls. Some complain that their landlords won't repair their houses, or report that a finance company threatens to take away their automobile merely because they haven't paid their last three installments.

"One of our iron-clad rules is that no report shall be made when an alien voluntarily seeks our advice," Director Carr says. "We encourage their confidences and this tends to save us trouble and to benefit the alien. Many of them send their friends to us when they learn that they are in this country illegally, we tell them what is best for them to do and thus save them the stigma of deportation. Most of them deport themselves and re-enter legally."

Director Carr began his career in the immigration service as a stenographer and gained his present office by working up through the ranks. During the World War he was in charge of the Canadian border touching North Dakota and Minnesota.

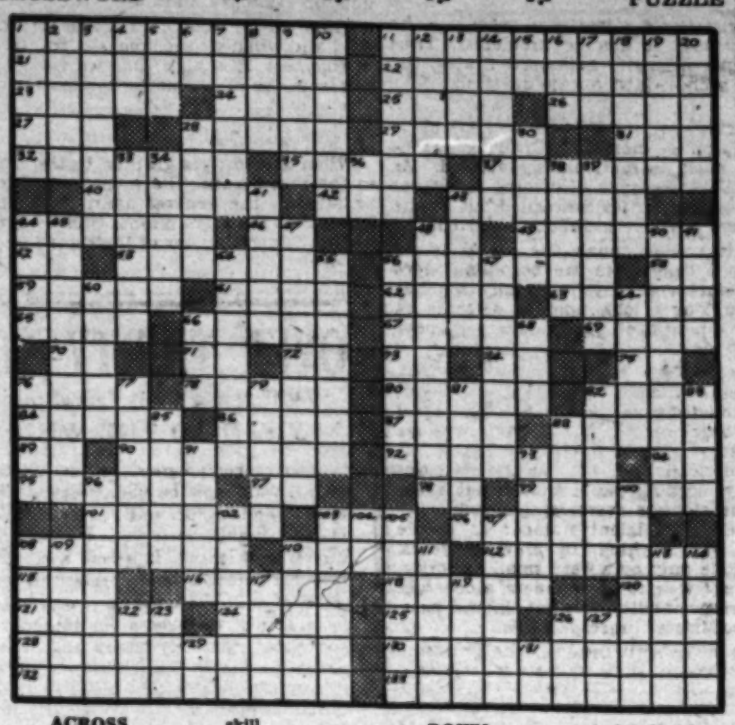
One of his inconsistencies which makes him the target for the jibes of his fellow-officials is that while he insists that his men be crack pistol shots, he himself never carries firearms and has not done so since 1904.

"I was on detail in the State of Washington," he explains, "and we were experiencing considerable trouble with Japanese aliens. One night in a railroad yard I caught one Japanese and handcuffed him to a box-car ladder."

"Rounding a string of cars, I ran into a little Japanese fellow who started running for dear life. I shouted for him to halt but he was too busy going somewhere. Then I fired several shots above his head. To my astonishment, the little fellow let out a scream, raised his hands above his head and fell to the ground writhing as though in agony.

"I was appalled, I thought a bullet had ricocheted and struck him. I actually grew sick as I realized I had killed a man simply for wanting to better his chance in life. Then and there I swore I'd never shoot a gun again. Of course, the fellow wasn't even hit—simply scared. But that didn't make any difference to me; I knew how it would feel to kill a poor devil and I've never carried a gun since—and don't intend to."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



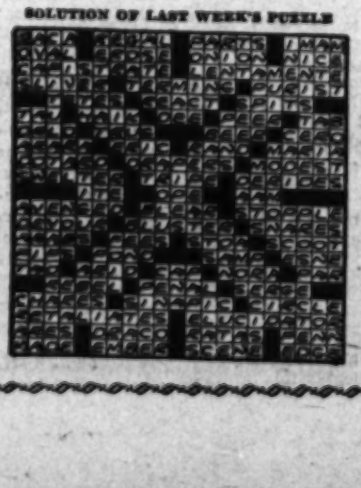
ACROSS

1—Any observable fact
11—Mock moon
21—Pay
22—One who works out in detail
23—Make exultant
24—Tiny object
25—Gilded
26—Parasitic fungus
27—One's male child
28—Sunk in mud
29—The ankle
31—A color
32—Location
35—Answer
37—Make clean
40—Small can: Brit.
42—Expire
43—Mark of taint
44—A dairy product
46—Ourselves
48—Exclamation
49—Warbles
52—Indo-Chinese dialect of the Naga group
53—Wall behind an altar
56—Wrinkled
58—Expression of inquiry
59—A region
61—Song for one
62—Assist
63—Light vehicle in India
65—Lifted with exertion
66—A month
67—Removed skeletal parts
69—Placed
70—A continent: abbr.
71—Note of scale
72—A liliaceous tree
73—Measure of area
74—Chinese measure
75—Exists
76—Sour
78—Step
80—Domain
82—Whitish
84—Clayey
86—A long braid
87—Spirit lamp
88—Bezoar goat
89—Above
90—Helmsman's skill
92—Underground passages
94—Use loud pedal: music abbr.
95—Three-legged stand
97—Suffix in law terms, in passive signification
98—Greek letter
99—Cremation of wife on husband's funeral pyre
101—Obtainer
103—A political party: coll
106—Second of two
108—Longs for water
110—East Indian falcon
112—A stone implement.
115—Rodent
116—Israelite who caused defeat at Ai
118—Different
120—Cretan spikenard
121—Novel by Chateaubriand
124—Dispossess
125—Baffle
126—A country
128—Of a foot bone
130—External coating
132—Foreordain
133—Lays in checkers

DOWN

1—Steady push
2—Serf
3—Flow forth
4—Hard fruit.
5—Unit
6—Myself
7—Fur-bearing animal
8—One of a people of the Malabar coast of India
9—Aquatic mammal
10—Required
11—Instrument for pounding
12—Repress or relieve
13—Level bar
14—Carry off
15—In that way
16—Period
17—Statute
18—Everlasting
19—Observes
20—Gnaw away
28—Mole catcher
30—Cuts in strips
33—Cask for wine
34—An insertion
36—Greek letter
38—White heron
39—Substance used in photography as a developer
41—Style of architecture
43—Glossiness
44—A church, abbr.
45—Astrological forecast
47—Game of cards to be played alone
48—Rare shrubbery
50—Make laws
51—Kind of fish
54—Grass used for paper
55—Compactly
56—Entertainment with dinner
57—Farcical
60—Be of use
64—Genus of aquatic plants
66—The octave above the treble staff
68—Obscure
76—Border upon
77—Neat
79—Consumer
81—Abolish
82—Soft tone of a color
83—A noun suffix signifying state or quality
85—Makes tumult
88—God of Hades
91—Rod in tongue of some animals
93—Salt-like compound
96—Shake about
100—A cam
102—Guard
103—Tame and docile
104—Bone
105—Benefit
107—Anoints: archaic
108—Trudge
109—Bearer of malice
110—Bark-tanned sheepskin
111—Expiate
113—Clan chief.
114—Pursues game
117—Fabric made in the Philippines
119—Strikes
122—Boy
123—Consumed
126—An ament
127—Eucharistic vessel
129—Since
131—Prefix meaning earth

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Answers

1. Gravity.
2. Presumably not, for weight is mass acted on by gravity.
3. A vanishing organ.
4. A reader reports having seen the male helping build a nest recently near Palm Springs.
5. An infectious disease may be spread by germs in the air, whereas a contagious disease is communicated by contact, directly or indirectly.
6. A tamarind is a tropical pod-bearing tree; a tamarack is a northern evergreen, sometimes called the American larch.
7. Modifications of organs to fit changed conditions. A whale's flippers are adaptations.
8. The eddying and whirlings in air around a plane flying at high speed.
9. The blackened surfaces absorb light, become heated and heat the air molecules in the partial vacuum, then the agitated molecules kick the vanes around.

IT IT weren't for Hilda Ray everything would be all right. Morris Jennison felt that. He was young, getting along well professionally and practically engaged to a wonderful girl who could help him socially and in his profession and who could remove the stain that Hilda Ray had put on him.

Loneliness was the reason he'd got mixed up with Hilda Ray in the first place. Starting out as a landscape architect it's hard getting in with the

ALIBI

The Story of a Man Who Planned the Perfect Crime—Who Removed Every Clew—and the Result

that always contained Hilda's headache capsules. He removed one and substituted the poison filled capsule. Curious, how unmoved he felt! He didn't loiter, waste time. He switched off the light, closed the door of the apartment quietly after him.

No one saw him as he came out of the building. He knew that. He walked a block, found that it was difficult to catch his breath. Perhaps he was walking too fast. He halted a taxi—again was the

The WAR BENEATH *the* WATERS

By E. Keble Chatterton

Adventures in the North Sea; The Thrilling Tale of the Submarine Campaign in the Shallow, Treacherous and German-Infested Waters Off the East Coast

U-boat flotilla lying in the harbor of Kiel. The U-6, sunk by Commander Talbot, may be seen in upper row at the extreme right.

WHEN, on August 4, 1914, the great war started, the British navy had its submarine flotilla already well organized under Commodore Keyes. Omitting those which were stationed at Gibraltar, Malta, and in Chinese waters, there was then a total of sixty-five submarines, which consisted of: (1) The old-fashioned single-hull type, as represented in the A, B and C classes; and (2) The saddle-tank D and E classes, wherein most of the water ballast was contained outside in blisters or saddle-tanks. The boats under section (1) were employed as part of the local defense of such bases as Dover, the Humber, the Forth, as well as for work in the capacity of patrols. But there was stationed at Harwich—a port most conveniently situated in regard to Germany—a flotilla of D and E-class submarines for service across the North Sea.

The first consideration was to ensure the safe passage of the British Expeditionary Force across the English Chanel, for it had been expected that during this anxious period the enemy would certainly attack. And of all the foolish things which the Germans did during the war few ever beat this extraordinary lack of activity at so critical a time. During the passage of the soldiers to France our submarines were at sea between Dover and Belgium until August 13, but after that date our submarine patrol of the Heligoland Bight, which had commenced on August 5, was continued. In the bight were noticed quite a number of trawlers, but German submarines were also observed.

That which our Harwich submarines most complained of was the lack of targets; but on September 13, Lieutenant-Commander Max Horton, in E-9, was six miles off Heligoland, and at daybreak sighted the light cruiser Hela, a vessel of 2000 tons and a speed of about nineteen knots. Commander Horton was not merely an extremely able submarine officer of wide experience, he had already distinguished himself three years previously when he won the silver medal for saving life on the occasion of the loss of the Delhi off Cape Spartel. By the time the war was over he had won for himself one D.S.O. together with two bars. During the night of September 12-13 E-9 had been lying on the sea bed, and the morning was at first thick, but clearing. When first sighted, the Hela was most of two miles away, but Horton closed till he was 600 yards off and then fired two torpedoes at her. On rising to the surface again after the explosion he had the satisfaction of seeing the cruiser with all way stopped and an ugly list to starboard. It was not possible to investigate for long; German shells soon prevented that, and E-9 had to dive again and remain below all the rest of that day because of too active destroyers. But the Hela had disappeared to the bottom, and this was the first of Commander Horton's successes during the war, for later on he was to torpedo the Prinz Adalbert, as well as to sink three German destroyers, two transports, and several merchantmen. It was on October 6 that from the same submarine he was able to torpedo and sink the German destroyer S-116 in the neighborhood of the Ems; but twelve days later E-3 while on that patrol was herself torpedoed by the enemy. On the occasion of the German raid, when the enemy laid a mine field off Gorleston, three of our submarines came out to attack, but D-5 had the misfortune to hit one mine and sank with the loss of most of her crew.

Another of that small but highly-skilled submarine coterie was Lieutenant-Commander C. P. Talbot, R.N. As early as August 6 1914, he was operating in his E-boat in the Heligoland Bight, and at 8:25 a.m. he "sighted German cruiser, 'Stettin' class, hull down, E.N.E., beam on, steering N. (approx.). Dived E. by N. one mile to avoid being seen," but the cruiser was too far off to be attacked. Twenty-five hours later Commander Talbot reported:

"8:15 a.m.—Sight 1 German submarine on surface, S.E. four to five miles distant, beam to beam. Dived to attack. At first thought she was stopped and had then dived, not sighting her through periscope till 8:45.

"8:45 a.m.—Sighted her steaming west four or five miles off. Followed, diving.

"9:30 a.m.—Rose. Submarine not in sight. Followed, diving, for three-fourths of an hour, in hopes of finding her stopped.

"10:30 a.m.—Proceeded S56E, twelve knots."

But little more than a year later, Commander Talbot was to have better luck. The story is as brief as it is interesting. Admiral Jellicoe had asked the Admiralty to send one of the "oversea" submarines across toward the coast of Norway in order to surprise a German submarine which was known to be operating in those waters. (It will be recollected that on August 3 Germany had begun using her submarines off Norway in answer to our patrol vessels which were stopping the ore steamers coming from Narvik.) Thus it was that E-16 (Commander C. P. Talbot) was selected, and on September 12 she came out from Aberdeen. After crossing the North Sea she arrived off Obrestad Light the next day and waited.

Nothing occurred on the 14th nor on the following forenoon. But then came the great chance, for here was the enemy just as had been foretold. The biggest occasions in life call for the fewest words, and nothing that a historian can add would intensify the drama of this short, sharp contest between submarine and submarine. Let Commander Talbot himself narrate it:

"September 15, 12:32 p.m.—Position four miles S.W. from Syre Naes, Karmo Id. Sighted through periscope submarine approaching from southward. Attacked.

"12:43 p.m.—Fired bow torpedoes, allowing fifteen knots speed for enemy. One torpedo hit a few feet before conning-tower. Submarine had disappeared before smoke of explosion had cleared away. Rescued five survivors.

"12:55 p.m.—Proceeded on surface to investigate smoke.

"1:20 p.m.—Shaped course for Aberdeen. September 16, 11 a.m.—Arrived Aberdeen."

Could any account be balder than this? Could any successful captain, returning home as victor, be less boastful of his spoils? It was soon learned from Oberleutant-zur-see Hans Beyer, the latter's engineer, and three men, that the submarine which E-16 had thus destroyed was U-6. Normally she carried a crew of thirty-three, but on this voyage U-6 was four men short. Armed with a gun, she was five days out when her career was summarily ended by Commander Talbot, and thus had been avenged the loss of the armed merchant cruiser India, which had been torpedoed by U-22. For the India had been sunk at long range in West Fjord by the submarine sent from Germany on August 3 as a result of information received from an agent.

A British submarine arrives from one of her trips in the Baltic. Her commander wrote in his log: "Obliged to keep a man continuously cleaning the hatch, as the spray froze as it struck."

Few British submarines in the North Sea ever went so near to destruction, though escaping, as the Canadian-built H-8, whose captain was Lieutenant-Commander B. L. Johnson, R.N.R. This officer in times of peace belonged to the Merchant Service, therefore his handling of such a highly technical craft as a submarine, and bringing her home safely through the worst of dangers, is something quite noteworthy. It was on March 22, 1916, that this submarine was diving at sixty feet off Ameland Gat when those inside heard a curious scraping noise forward. Immediately followed a terrible explosion, and H-8 went careening to the bottom. Officers and men all accepted the situation that the boat was lost, but each went to his station without excitement, and every order was still carried out with perfect obedience, which, if necessary in any big ship, is the very essence of life in a submarine.

Death seemed certain and inevitable, and one of the ballast-tanks was found open to the sea; but the motors were put full-speed astern, the ballast-tanks blown, and H-8 rose to the surface. Some oil fuel had to be blown into the sea, but temporary repairs were made. She was still in a sad condition, for a mine had exploded against the starboard forward hydroplane, thus destroying both this and the hydroplane opposite. The bow cap was gone, both starboard torpedo-tubes wrecked, the upper portion of the hull likewise. All the bulkheads were badly strained, and she was, of course, leaking. But in spite of all this, H-8 managed to get out of German waters, sight the Terschelling, come slowly across the North Sea, and actually safe into Harwich. It was one of the finest efforts for persistent pluck that emerged from the war afloat.

A few months later another of this H class also distinguished herself, and the episode is interesting for its special circumstances. On July 10 Lieutenant-Commander Cromwell H. Varley, R.N., started out from Great Yarmouth in H-5 at ten a.m., and he was ordered to cruise in the area which is limited by Lat. 53.20 N. and 54 N., Long. 4 E. and 5 E.; that is to say, a square to the northwest of Terschelling, and then to return to his base on July 17. Now at midnight on July 10-11 Varley sighted Terschelling Light, fixed his position, and proceeded toward the Ems. This was right outside of his appointed billet, but he was obviously bored by a patrol area that offered no targets, and saw something which suggested possibilities. Half an hour after midnight he sighted a German destroyer flotilla evidently making for the Ems, so H-5 followed and was able to obtain by observation some valuable information as to the lights, the traffic, the swept channels, and the German patrols. And then, in the early hours of July 14, he again dived, when he sighted several enemy destroyers of the G-101 class.

These destroyers had been rather a nuisance, and on July 12 the periscope of H-5 had become so stiff that it would not lower. The crew were working on it at night when the sudden appearance of a destroyer caused the submarine to dive so quickly that all tools and nuts of the center bush were lost overboard. The job was left unfinished, and throughout the rest of the voyage the periscope remained defective. Now it so happened that on the morning of July 14 the German submarine U-51 came out from Heligoland bound for the Jade River, and presently Varley saw her. This is how he describes the episode after having made an unsuccessful attack on the German destroyer:

"10:00 a.m.—Sighted hostile submarine. Attacked same.

"10:03 a.m.—Torpedoed submarine. Hit with one torpedo amidships. Submarine seemed to blow up and disappear. Position 53.55¼ N., 7.53¼ E.

"10:03 a.m.—Surface to look for survivors. Put down immediately by destroyer, and was fired at by her . . .

"10:41 a.m.—Altered course N. Went

(Continued on Page Twenty)

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Pollyanna
The great inventor, Thomas A. Edison has been called super-human by many

Once Overs

By C. D. Batchelor

Miracle
Lawrence Tibbett, the grand opera

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

Oxenham exult when he found aboard silver pieces-of-eight equal in value to $500,000 of our present money.

Oxenham now had plundered the dons of a fortune—no less than $800,000 worth of gold and silver—and had he displayed the least bit of sense he would have made off at once and hastened with it across the isthmus, ere the dons in Panama could learn of his presence and intercept him on his way back to his ship in the Caribbean Sea.

But Oxenham's avarice and greed had now been aroused by the tales told him by his Spanish prisoners, about the store of splendid pearls that the dons obtained from these very Pearl Islands where he now was foraying. His glorious success and impunity from interference by the Spanish forces on sea and shore had quite turned his head and made him contemptuous of his dangerous position here. So off he sailed, now, with his two prizes and their crews, under the guns of his pinnace; and presently he arrived at one of the Pearl Islands.

Arriving there, Oxenham captured the astounded negro pearl-divers at work; but all he robbed them of was only a comparatively small amount of these very valuable gems of the sea. He quitted this fairy pearl-isle without further delay, and sailed with his pinnace and two prizes across the Gulf of Panama to the mouth of the same river which he recently had descended.

Here, Oxenham had so little military prescience that he released both of the Spanish vessels that he had captured, and also their crews. This was his second folly; his first one being to set at liberty the negroes that he had captured on the Isle of Pearls and leave them on that island. Whereupon, the negroes boarded their canoes, as soon as night fell. Quickly they paddled over the sea to Panama, and there told the startled dons that an English corsair was afloat in the Pacific, capturing and looting Spanish vessels, and plundering the pearl-divers of their precious jewels of the sea on the islands of the King.

Vastly indignant at this astounding invasion of the American Pacific, hitherto unpolluted by the touch of any keel save those of the ships of Spain, whose haughty King claimed exclusive possession of the whole Pacific Ocean, from America to Asia, the Spanish Governor of Panama at once despatched four light barks, under Capt. Juan de Ortega, with orders forthwith to search for and annihilate this fearless freebooter, muy pronto. On each of these Spanish avengers were twenty-five heavily armed Spanish soldiers, and also enough negro slaves to row these craft, if necessary to do so.

Proceeding out into the bay there, Ortega speedily encountered the captured barks that Oxenham had dismissed. From their crews Ortega learned that Oxenham had ascended the river, whereupon the valiant Ortega immediately proceeded to this river, and set his darkies to rowing his four barks as fast as they could propel them.

Up that picturesque tropic river, hemmed in by the steaming jungles of the isthmus, Ortega followed hard the pinnace that bore Oxenham and his gold and silver booty.

Oxenham's pinnace naturally had such a long head start upon Ortega, that the latter had not yet caught sight of it; and after a while his barks arrived at the fork of this river. Up which of these two streams had Oxenham gone? That was now the question that brought Ortega to a standstill, despite the urgency of the chase; for speed was needed, and no time was to be wasted, lest Oxenham traverse the rest of the isthmus, and get clear away with his booty.

While the perplexed Spaniards argued hotly over which stream to ascend, one of them had his attention called by a negro to some chicken-feathers that were floating down into the river from one of these two streams plucked by Oxenham's hungry corsairs from some live fowl that they had carried off with them. Noting this, Ortega at once had his barks rowed up this stream; but it was shallower, its current more rapid, and the numerous sandbars and fallen trees so delayed his ascent of it that it was only after four days of back-breaking toil that he came to the spot where Oxenham's pinnace was drawn up on the sandy bank, with six Englishmen left in her as a guard.

Ortega and his 100 Spanish soldiers immediately attacked these six buccaneers, one of whom was slain; but the other five escaped into the jungle. In the captured pinnace the disgusted Ortega found only a little food—and no booty at all. He now left twenty soldiers there, to guard his barks and the pinnace; and with the other eighty soldiers he promptly hit the trail taken by the English fugitives who had fled for their lives down a forest path.

The cursing Spaniards, clad in steel corselets and morions, and carrying heavy muskets, beside a trusty Toledo blade at their side, strode down the dim jungle trail; and after a league's tiresome march, they came to a hut made of boughs. In it, they found the gear of Oxenham's main party—and, most welcome of all, all the gold and silver booty that Oxenham had taken from the captured Spanish barks!

Oxenham, it seems, had gotten that far with this booty, when he had a big row with his men, to whom he had promised a fat bonus (besides their regular wages) for carrying the loot across the isthmus to his ship—for few white men can or will carry extra burdens in tropic climes, as the great heat soon exhausts them. But, fearing lest he double-cross them—as buccaneer captains often did with their followers—Oxenham's men had mutinied to the extent of insisting upon his paying them—here and now—the promised reward, in gold or silver.

A wise leader would have yielded to this demand for immediate payment, as he had no time to waste; but it only made Oxenham fly into a childish rage, because (he said) it reflected upon his word and honor. He therefore vowed that they should not carry the treasure any further; so he left it there, and strode off to hunt for some Cimarrons, as the Spaniards called the negro slaves who had run away from the dons and had taken to the jungles, where they had at once reverted to the jungle-life.

While Oxenham was bargaining with the Cimarrons to carry his booty across the isthmus, he encountered his five men who had escaped from Ortega's attack upon the pinnace. These breathless buccaneers told Oxenham about the don's capture of the pinnace. Oxenham thought that Ortega would content himself with this proof of Spanish prowess, and would not proceed further; so Oxenham determined to go and get his booty. And he promised the surviving Englishmen that he would divide the entire loot between himself and themselves, if they would stand by him during the transport across the isthmus, and help persuade the Cimarrons to do likewise. With this agreement, they at once marched toward the hut where Oxenham had left the gold and silver treasure.

Ortega opined that the English "pyrates" had abandoned this loot of theirs here through fear of him; and now that he had it in his hands and could bring it back with him to Panama, and thus win himself great honor and glory, he decided to call it a day, and now return homeward, especially as trying to find anyone in that fearful jungle was like looking for a needle in a haystack.

He therefore loaded the booty upon the backs of his negroes, and was just about to march back to his barks down the stream—when, all at once, a terrible Cimarron yell and an English roar of rage burst upon the startled Spaniards' ears—and instantly Oxenham charged down upon him, at the head of his Englishmen and his 200 Cimarron allies, these Africans being armed with spears and bows and arrows.

Enraged at the dons' seizure of his booty, Oxenham fell upon them with fury—but most of his foes were veteran Spanish soldiers, whose muskets were already loaded—and also they numbered eighty men, while Oxenham had less than twenty Englishmen with him. The Cimarrons were too ill-armed to fight hand-to-hand so they counted for naught in this fray. Overwhelmed by their more numerous enemy, the English fought most bravely, only to have eleven killed and the other five taken prisoners, the Spanish loss being two men killed and five wounded.

Oxenham himself escaped and fled swiftly across the isthmus, to rejoin his ship; but when he came to Nombre de Dios he found his vessel in the hands of the 150 Spanish soldiers who had been sent hither by their officials, upon the latter's learning of this new piratical raid upon the isthmus. Fifty of Oxenham's men had fled inland; but these troops soon corralled them all, including Oxenham, thanks to their betrayal by the fickle Cimarrons, who sided with the dons, now that the latter had the upper hand. And presently all were taken over to the City of Panama and thrust into its darkest dungeons.

The Spanish Governor questioned Oxenham as to what commission he held that allowed him to capture Spanish ships and loot them, as Oxenham had just done here. And as Oxenham of course could not produce any commission, the Governor promptly pronounced the death-sentence upon him and his men, as plain pirates—the usual penalty for piracy under international law.

In those days of universal lawlessness in all of the Seven Seas, Oxenham and his crew were not exactly pirates, although legally they might be adjudged such. They were what were then called "buccaneers;" because their enterprise and looting were directed solely against the subjects of Spain, then the mortal enemy of England—and, in fact, the Spanish King was plotting to dethrone its Queen and invade and conquer England.

However, all this did not deter the authorities of Panama from now executing all of these Englishmen, except Oxenham, his master, pilot, and five boys—these eight being sent on to Lima, for the Viceroy of Peru to pass final judgment upon. Once in Lima, these boys were pardoned, as being too young to be held strictly responsible; and they were baptized in the Catholic Church, and appear to have passed the rest of their lives in Peru. After a long imprisonment and questioning under torture, Oxenham and his master and pilot were executed there, greatly to the wrath and sorrow of Francis Drake; one of whose objects in coming to Callao on his famous cruise, was the hope of rescuing his old comrade, John Oxenham.

Nonetheless, this swift and stern vengeance of the dons upon this band of British buccaneers sufficed for a century to deter any other freebooters from invading the isthmus and thus entering the South Seas. For, it was nearly a hundred years later that English buccaneers obtained their long expected revenge upon the dons of Panama—when Morgan crossed the isthmus with his English and French buccaneers in 1671, and captured, looted, and burned that rich and famous City of Panama; thus avenging (in English eyes, at least) the execution of stout John Oxenham and his English raiders of the year of 1575, Anno Domini.

Werewolves of the Waves

A Service That Serves -:- *continued from page six*

hot fire, showering the officers with glass as he shattered their windshield. Bullets ricocheted off the engine hood and punctured the radiator. Still the officers withheld their fire, until they closed in to some twenty yards of the preceding car. Then the inspector, seated alongside the driver, leaned forward and fired once. The Mexican gunman dropped, drilled between the eyes. The inspector fired again. The left rear tire exploded. He fired a third time. The right rear tire went flat. A fourth shot was unnecessary.

Score: Morgue, one Mexican; jail, two Mexicans—and several hundreds of dollars in loot taken during two hold-ups a short time before was recovered.

But shooting accurately is only one of the minor accomplishments which feature the border patrol's bag of tricks. As a matter of fact, the use of firearms is discouraged and is resorted to only when it is the only course open. Of much more importance to the patrol is the ability to interpret footprints. This science the inspectors have down to a point whereby they can study the impressions and tell approximately the size and weight of the person making the track, the age of the impression to a matter of hours, physical characteristics of the trailed individual, whether the indentation was made during the day or night—and frequently they can tell the person's nationality!

Records of the patrol show that upon one occasion, intervention of an "act of Providence" failed to thwart inspectors who trailed a murderer and captured him.

Contrary to patrol regulations, Inspector Ross separated from his fellow-inspector while on detail between Kane Springs and Westmoreland, and started off alone. Intercepting two men in an automobile, he took them into custody, searched them and ordered them to proceed to the nearest substation of the patrol. Apparently, the apprehended men had hidden a gun in the front seat which they occupied, for one of them whirled and started firing point-blank at the inspector, who grappled with his assailant.

A savage battle ensued, during which Inspector Ross's uniform was torn from his body and the other's face was severely battered. The latter's companion joined in the fight and together they overpowered the officer. A blow with the pistol crushed his skull.

In a panic the killers fled the scene, abandoning the car where it stood. And at this juncture, Nature took a hand. A cloudburst deluged the mountain overlooking the fatal arena and obliterated the footprints of the slayers in the desert sand.

When other inspectors arrived to find their fellow-officer slain, they were confronted with a genuine mystery. No one other than the principals had witnessed the crime. All tracks had been smoothed over by the wall of water which rushed down the mountain ravines. Yet, within twenty-one hours, the actual slayer of Ross was apprehended. And thirty-five days later, his companion was arrested.

How did they do it? "They simply put themselves in the fugitives' place, "Director Carr says. "They knew that the slayers were frightened because they left their car behind. That information led them to believe the men would make for the Mexican border on foot, and, being in a hurry, they would take a short cut over the foothills rather than struggle with the poor footing afforded by the loose desert sand. So the officers simply took the route they would have taken had they been the quarry and they came out of the desert and into the foothills within 100 yards of the point where the slayers emerged."

Studying the now visible tracks, the inspectors decided both of the pursued were Mexicans and one of them was either crippled or in an exhausted condition. This latter proved true for after tracking the pair several miles, the officers caught up with the actual killer, whose terrific combat with Inspector Ross had so weakened him that he had

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ALIBI

The Story of a Man Who Planned the Perfect Crime—Who Removed Every Clew—and the Result

By Thyra Samter Winslow

His work had introduced him to groups where Hilda Ray wouldn't fit in.

IF IT weren't for Hilda Ray everything would be all right. Morris Jennison felt that. He was young, getting along well professionally and practically engaged to a wonderful girl who could help him socially and in his profession and who could remove the stain that Hilda Ray had put on him.

Loneliness was the reason he'd got mixed up with Hilda Ray in the first place. Starting out as a landscape architect it's hard getting in with the right people. He had met Hilda Ray at a stupid party in an artist's studio where a business acquaintance had taken him. Hilda had been too plump even then, but she had a nice face, round and good natured.

For years he had "gone with" Hilda Ray. Casually, until Morris' loneliness had made the relationship more intimate. Morris had delighted in spending his spare time in her snug apartment, had been glad to help toward its maintenance. Hilda had worked as a typist, had been "true to him."

Perhaps, if he hadn't got ahead, he wouldn't have grown tired of Hilda Ray. That was it. He had got ahead. They had grown apart. His work had introduced him to groups where Hilda Ray wouldn't fit in. A landscape architect has opportunities.

Then, three months ago, he had met Doris Wilton. No doubt of it, Doris would be the ideal wife for him. He wasn't in love with Doris, the way people are in fiction, but he was awfully fond of her. He'd never really be in love with any one.

Doris had everything that Hilda Ray could never have. She was a daughter of THE Philip Wiltons of Wall street. She wasn't awfully good looking but Philip knew she was quite attractive enough to be introduced as his wife—especially when you found out who she was.

There must be some way of getting rid of Hilda! He refused to talk with her over the telephone, broke dates with her—and she remained friendly, eager, patient. Now she seemed to be threatening. He didn't know what to do.

A dozen futile attempts toward freedom and he reached the end of his resources. Then THE THOUGHT came to him!

He must get rid of Hilda Ray! Rumors came to him—people knew about her. You can't keep a thing like that a secret. He knew that nearly every modern young man had a past—but he hadn't broken away from his! Hadn't been able to break away.

There was only one way. Hadn't he tried everything else? He had offered her a trip to Europe but Hilda didn't like "foreigners." Without her, everything would be wonderful. He could marry Doris.

To get rid of Hilda! It ought to be easy enough. The trouble with most people who want to put some one out of the way—with most, well, murderers—is that they are stupid. They leave clews, don't do things scientifically. The murders in the newspapers could all have been planned more perfectly. Probably there were more murderers never detected than folks realized.

A doctor had once told him that murders are committed every day—and the victims were thought to be suicides. If he were clever—and he felt that he was—it would look as if Hilda Ray killed herself. He must build up an alibi so perfect no one could dream of suspecting him.

When Hilda telephoned to him, when he had to see her, he was decent, patient. He'd have to find a way out! Innumerable schemes were weighed and discarded. Then, suddenly, there came the real solution. It was simple, perfect. Why hadn't he thought of it before?

Hilda took headache medicine, five grain capsules filled with a white powder. Poison, in a similar capsule, slipped into Hilda's box of capsules, would do the trick. He already had in his possession a perfect poison, one he used so legitimately that, if for any reason, a search were made of his premises the poison would be there because it HAD to be. No going into a drug store and being identified later by a ferret-eyed clerk.

Morris had a combined home and studio in a smart Park avenue building. In the studio were the necessary desks and drawing boards, and furniture that was comfortable, too, and a bit bizarre—just modern enough not to frighten away conservative customers. There were a couple of bedrooms, too, and Morris' laboratory. This last had been intended for a kitchen and now combined its original with its more recent usage. There was a refrigerator for cooling drinks, a little cabinet of dishes and innumerable siphons and test tubes and jars of chemicals and unusual little plants in tubs. And there was always arsenic in the laboratory.

If things only came out all right! He wouldn't tell any one anything. Morris felt that most crimes failed because of too much talk. He planned every detail. It must appear that he threw Hilda over. Nicely, of course. Then, loneliness prompted her to end things. He would arrange the poison, send her a letter saying all was over between them. Morris knew that Hilda talked a lot to her friends, to that silly Mrs. Everton, to others. They would know he was seeing less and less of her, would find out about the letter. Yes, it was perfect.

Morris was glad that Hilda took headache capsules. It looked as if fate were helping him. The capsule. The letter. Hilda's suicide because he had thrown her over!

He wouldn't sign that final letter, nor even put Hilda's name inside. That might even keep his name out of the case altogether. It was better not to try to disguise his handwriting—experts always saw through disguises, anyhow. But inconsequential people kill themselves every day—are hardly given any publicity at all. Undoubtedly he wouldn't be mixed up in the affair at all.

Morris still had a key to Hilda's apartment. His presence there would cause no comment. He'd get in when Hilda was not at home. No one would see him if he were clever. Then he'd write the letter. A flawless alibi! After Hilda's death, if the remaining capsules were analyzed they would be free from poison. His letter would be polite, regretful. Perfect! Only fools get caught, anyhow.

Morris had a couple of ordinary five grain capsules of aspirin. No use being a fool and buying empty capsules. He filled an emptied capsule with arsenic. He wrapped this in a bit of paper, put it in his vest pocket, waited. He knew enough about poison to know that dose would be sufficient.

Then Morris had a letter from Clarence Hawley, a friend who lived in Chicago. Clarence was going to sail for London and wanted to stop off for a day or two with Morris, on the way. Morris seized on Clarence's letter. Clarence, as a guest, would furnish a perfect alibi! He invited Clarence to stay at least a week with him. He was overjoyed when Clarence accepted, saying he would reach New York on Friday night, would wire the exact time. The time had come! Everything was perfect!

On Friday evening Morris went to his club for a game of bridge. He knew that Hilda went to a New Jersey resort for every week-end, leaving on Fridays. Everything was in order.

A telegram came from Clarence. He tossed it on the bridge table. "Please help me meet this train," he said. "You know how disappointing it is not to be met, when you get into town. A chap coming to see me—I think you know him, Barnes." He told them about Hawley, added, "he's the sort who has to be taken care of twenty minute." There, that was that!

At eleven Morris went to the corner drug store. The club didn't keep the cigarettes he preferred. He telephoned. First he found out that the train was three-quarters of an hour late. Then he made sure there was no one in Hilda's apartment. At the bridge table he said, carelessly, that the train was fifteen minutes late. He had half an hour to spare! He continued to play just the right length of time. Luckily, then, a rubber was just over.

He walked to the corner, took a taxicab. No use taking a cab right in front of the club. He gave the address of a large apartment building a quarter of a block from where Hilda lived. The ride was uneventful.

He waited until the taxicab disappeared. Then he sauntered toward Hilda's apartment, in a small made-over building. A few casual pedestrians passed him and saw him not at all. He was an ordinary, well groomed man on his way home. He ran up the creaking stairs of the old house. Protecting his hand with his handkerchief he unlocked the door, switched on the light. What a terrible place with its cheap, gaudy air of hominess!

He touched nothing. He went into the bathroom, removed the top of the box that always contained Hilda's headache capsules. He removed one and substituted the poison filled capsule. Curious, how unmoved he felt! He didn't loiter, waste time. He switched off the light, closed the door of the apartment quietly after him.

No one saw him as he came out of the building. He knew that. He walked a block, found that it was difficult to catch his breath. Perhaps he was walking too fast. He hailed a taxi—again was the average occupant.

At Pennsylvania station he got out of the cab. He knew the driver could never identify him. Well, it was over! All the weeks of planning. It seemed nothing at all. He spoke to an acquaintance who was catching a train to Long Island, glad of another alibi.

Clarence arrived, jolly and noisy. Morris didn't mention Hilda to Clarence, didn't say too much about Doris. Funny, how calm he felt.

The next morning Morris wrote the letter to Hilda. The last move in his alibi. Hilda would get it quite as soon as she could take a capsule. He was quite satisfied with the letter. He felt it was dignified, charming. The sort of letter he might have written to a girl in his own set, well, say, to Doris if he had to "turn her down." He didn't sign it, of course. So much the better if it could be "SPURNED BY UNKNOWN LOVER." He felt satisfied as he dropped it into the mail box.

Nothing could happen before Monday—or later. Knowing Hilda, however, he felt that she would need headache medicine before Clarence's visit was over. And there were just three capsules in the box.

Doris Wilton wasn't happy. She felt that she ought to be—wasn't she practically engaged to be married?

Doris knew she should have been satisfied.

Yes, she had everything, a lovely home, a new car. And now a suitable young man. Doris knew that Morris' love was mixed with material things. She didn't underrate her father's position. But she wanted marriage and, in a way, she wanted Morris. She had wondered why Morris had hesitated about having their engagement announced.

Then she had found out the reason—had found out about Hilda Ray. The news had come to her suddenly. That was the thing she wanted to consult some one about.

Doris knew that the best thing would be to ignore what she had heard. She found she simply couldn't do that. It wasn't that she had expected Morris to have been untouched by life but it worried her to know that Morris had cared for only this woman—and that he was still seeing her.

Doris pieced things together. First, only a rumor reached her. Then she learned the girl's name. It was Hilda Ray. Now she knew where she lived!

Besides Hilda Ray, there was another woman Doris worried about. Madeline Craig. Mrs. Craig was rich and belonged to one of the sporty Westchester sets. Doris felt that Morris had been rather taken—and taken up—by her. Now he was going to do Mrs. Craig's garden. Of course that was probably just a business deal, as Morris said, but the thing wor-

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GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Pollyanna

The great inventor, Thomas A. Edison has been called super-human by many admirers, but those who really know him claim he is human to a marked degree. Although he does not like bridge or golf, he is quite a movie fan and especially partial to "westerns."

If there is any reason to believe at the end of the picture that the hero and heroine are not going to live happily forever after, Mr. Edison is hightly indignant and on more than one occasion has written producers and registered his rebuke for putting on such a story.

"We are all working for human happiness," remarked Mr. Edison, after a rather disappointing picture, "and while we may not succeed in real life, we can surely make our characters happy in pictures."

Folly

It may be a bit late, but this story comes from unquestionable authority. One of the winners in whatever it was that happened on Wall street gave a party to some of the young ladies of the New York stage. Through an oversight, the one particular chorine he most fancied received no souvenir of the occasion and naturally she pouted.

"I'll get you whatever you want," declared the Wall street winner earnestly and nearly dropped dead when the lady smiled upon him sweetly and said: "All I want is a pencil. Just a pencil."

So the winner called up the head of one of the greatest jewelry firms in New York and ordered them to rush out the finest pencil they could possibly make. The cost of the pencil—don't gasp—was $42,000.

Important

"You Americans have a lot of fun at the expense of the Scotch," remarked Premier Ramsay MacDonald during one of the lulls in the naval conference, "but we Scots have a good laugh on you Americans once in awhile."

"Go on, go on," encouraged Ambassador Dawes, scenting a story.

"Well," said Sir Ramsay, "up in Edinburgh they tell the story of an American who actually went to heaven. When he got there, St. Peter explained that subdividing the place or minting its golden streets were prohibited and then said: 'And here is your golden harp.'

"'How much is the first payment?' demanded the American."

Brave

No man in public life was more loved for his humor and for his keen enjoyment of it than William Howard Taft. Both as President and as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court he was a father confessor for Washington society and gave of advice and cheer without stint.

The story is told of one occasion when a young lady, notorious for playing bridge for high stakes, confided to Mr. Taft that she was going to quit.

"Yes," she declared, "I am never going to play another game of cards. I threw my last pack of cards into the fire this afternoon."

"I see," chuckled Mr. Taft. "You've burned your bridge behind you."

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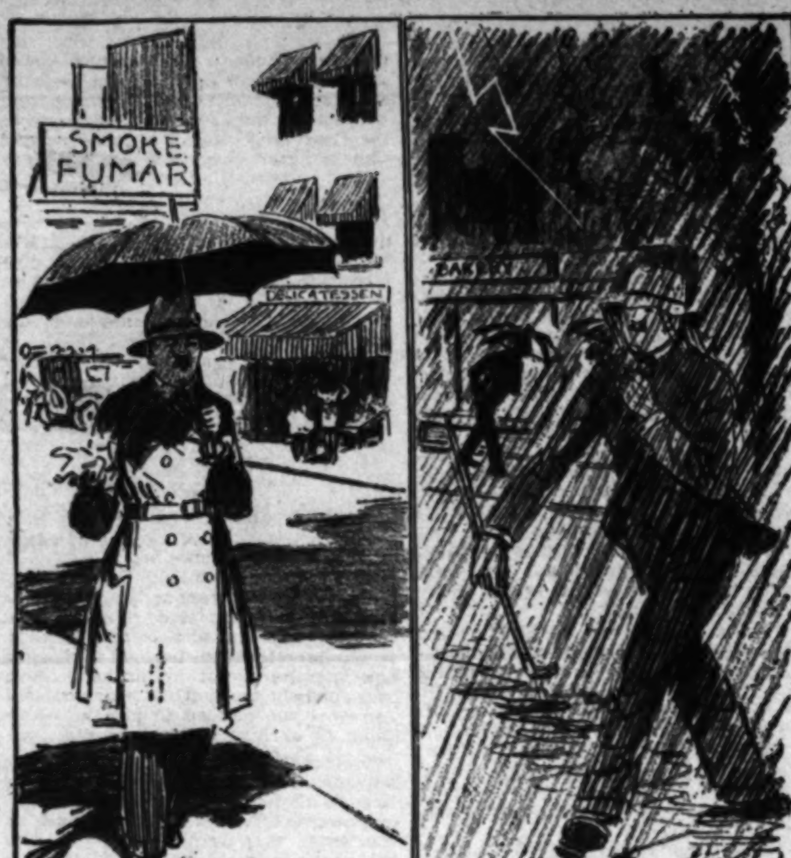


The weather man follows his own predictions

Misleading

"Art, especially operatic art, costs a lot of money," said Mary Garden and that is the reason that even with the high prices charged for grand opera, it is not usually a financial success. Of course one has to have a voice in order to get into grand opera but it is the years of training that cost money, which as a usual thing is owed to somebody or several somebodies who may never get it back unless the artist is a success.

"Too few people realize that as I discovered when I remarked once to a sophisticated young lady: 'Anyone sincerely devoted to music does not and cannot love money.'

"'Of course not,' sneered the young lady, 'I inferred that from the scale of prices asked for every big performance.'"

Liberal

When the French Ministry fell right in the middle of the naval conference in London, Premier Tardieu shrugged his shoulders and smiled. "I think I shall be back," he told Secretary Stimson.

"And will you find it in your heart to forgive your enemies?" asked Mr. Stimson curiously.

"I even forgive my friends," said M. Tardieu with a sad smile.

Handicapped

A magazine writer asked Paul Shoup, the California railroad king, if he did not think the present generation was admirably adapted for railroading, both by nature and by training. Mr. Shoup laughed.

"The modern boy," he replied, "is mechanic-minded. He can run almost anything except an errand."

Classified

At a recent automobile convention in Paris, a French manufacturer said:

"In France, possession of an automobile is a privilege; in Germany it is a means of domination; in England it is a display of comfort; in Italy it is a sign of luxury. But in the United States it is merely a matter of current utility."

Helpless

Eddie Cantor, the noted comedian, has raised almost as many youngsters as the late Eddie Foy and therefore may be considered far more competent to speak on the care and treatment of children than a great many self-styled experts.

"Yes," admits Eddie, "a crying kid is a great problem and yet very easily solved. All you have to do is give it a drum or a horn or a whistle or something like that, to keep it quiet."

Alibi

When Carl Milliken, Will Hays's assistant, recently spoke in the Forum in Philadelphia he told the following story:

At a murder trial a witness was asked about a certain event four years before. She told all about it, naming the exact time of the trivial but pertinent incident.

The defense attorney in his cross-examination tried the old trick of questioning the witness on events of the previous and the following days to show that she couldn't have remembered the four-year-old occurrence so clearly.

"Where were you on the night of January 23rd?" he demanded.

"At the movies," she answered promptly.

"And how, pray tell, can you be so positive that you were at the movies on that certain night four years ago?"

"Oh, I must have been," she snapped back, "I go to the movies every night."

Zero

White House press conferences are not always a source of news. The other day the Washington correspondents trooped into the smiling presence of the Chief Executive. When all were assembled Mr. Hoover announced that all the news was in London. That ended the conference abruptly and the disappointed correspondents went out.

On that particular day the real news from London came from Will Rogers, who recorded that "not an oar had been sunk, let alone a rowboat."

Miracle

Lawrence Tibbett, the grand opera star, does not take kindly to adulation although he naturally likes to have his work appreciated.

One night, after a highly successful appearance in New York, he returned to his hotel only to find the lobby jammed with admirers who had been patiently waiting for him. They flocked around and he was hard put to acknowledge all the compliments showered upon him. His arms began to ache from continuous hand-shaking. Finally an elderly dowager simply overwhelmed him with praise, much to his annoyance.

"Your singing took me back to my girlhood days," she gushed.

"Really," murmured the singer, "I had no idea my voice would carry that far."

Mislaid

Mrs. Jack Dempsey (Estelle Taylor) may like prize fights and then again, she may not. Recently they both attended a match which introduced to Los Angeles a protege of Jim Jeffries, whom the big boy hopes to make into the future heavyweight champion.

When the contest was over, Dempsey and his friends elbowed their way out to his car and were just climbing in when Jack stopped in his tracks and wailed "Great Scott!"

"What's the matter?" asked DeWitt Van Court, the veteran trainer, "did you lose your watch?"

"Watch be hanged," snorted Dempsey, "I've lost my wife. I left her asleep at the ringside."

Serious

Margaret Sanger, dilating on birth control and the rearing of children, after a mass meeting in Los Angeles, said to an interested gathering:

"There would be less need for birth control if parents felt more responsibility for the children they bring into the world. But too many parents are like the Smiths.

"'My dear,' said Smith one morning at breakfast, 'I want to talk to you seriously.'

"'Are you laboring under the idea that I'm neglecting the children or something?' demanded Mrs. Smith with a guilty conscience.

"'Heavens no! What an absurd idea!' retorted Smith, 'but really, don't you think you're neglecting your bridge a bit?'"

Encouraging

In asking for the appointment of an unknown man for a rather important Federal appointment in his State, Senator Borah said:

"The position calls for a natural-born diplomat and that is what I consider Dr. Blank to be. A successful country doctor has to be a diplomat or he won't survive.

"One day, this chap I've recommended was calling on a cantankerous old man who had collapsed while plowing.

"'You say my heart is weak,' rasped the old man. 'Do you mean that it's liable to give out on me any time?'

"'Bless you no!' exclaimed the diplomat. 'That heart of yours will last a lifetime.'"

Ostracized

It was the morning of the opening of the London Naval Conference that a late-working newspaper man decided to wait up an hour or so longer than usual and tune in on the opening speeches, especially that of King George since this was to be the first time the popular British monarch's voice would be heard in America.

It occurred to him that his wife, too, might be eager to hear the voice of the King. He awakened her.

"Get up, dear!" he cried, "King George is about to speak."

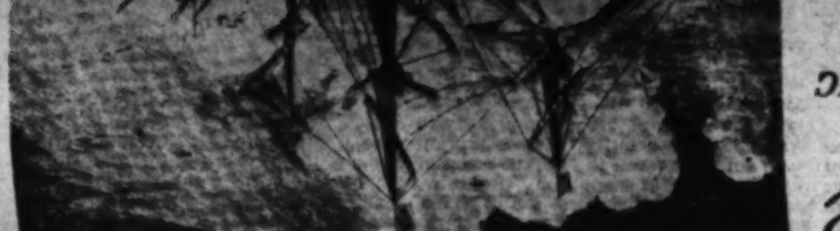
The wife yawned.

"Oh, Bill, I'm awfully sorry, but you know I haven't a thing to wear before royalty."

Werewolves of the Waves

A BOLD CORSAIR INVADES *the* PACIFIC

By George Wycherley Kirkman



fied Doris. She could tease Morris about Mrs. Craig—when she hadn't dared mention Hilda Ray, but it made her wonder. Did he still love Hilda Ray? Was he throwing her over for—position? Would he throw her over for—well, for a Mrs. Craig when her turn came?

Doris felt there was only one thing to do—to find out for herself. One conversation with Hilda Ray and everything would be clear. After all, Hilda Ray couldn't be such a bad sort if Morris had cared for her—maybe still cared for her. She'd see.

Doris found out Hilda's name and address on Friday. Definitely, that is.

It was three o'clock on Tuesday before she found time to get to Hilda Ray's apartment. She rang the bell, waited, trembling. Some one had pressed a button to unlock the door. Doris walked up the narrow stairs.

A fat, rather comfortable looking blond woman stood in an open doorway. Embarrassed, Doris started to talk.

"Miss Ray," her words tumbled over one another, "I hope you'll understand my coming here. I'm Doris Wilton. I don't know how to tell you why I came. Maybe you'll forgive my coming—" Hilda Ray frowned and then smiled.

"Won't you come in?" she said, hospitably enough. And Doris was sitting on the elaborately cushioned davenport, Hilda across from her.

Doris managed to tell Hilda some of her reasons for coming. She was appealing without meaning to be. So Hilda decided to be as frank, and, in a way, as truthful, as Doris. Why not? She had nothing to lose—now?

"It's all over between Morris and me," said Hilda. "I'll not stand in his way, though I'll never again do anything to help him. I guess I've done my last helping of Morris Jennison, though I've helped him enough in the past. If there's a more selfish man in the world than Morris I don't want to meet him.

"Oh, he has his good points. If you treat him well and he thinks he is getting ahead through you, he's all right. Well, I'm not going to make any trouble, if that's what you mean. As far as he's concerned I'm through—and I'm through forever. And he's through with me, too, if that's what you want to know. I can prove that, all right."

Hilda put her hand into a table drawer, produced a letter, took it out of its envelope, tore up the envelope almost without thinking, handed the letter to Doris.

"This was waiting for me when I got back yesterday," she said. "A funny kind of letter for Morris to write to me. Damned formal. I wish I'd kept some of the others to show you, but I always tore them up as soon as I got them. Morris is acting funny lately. Sort of thinks I want to make trouble. I don't, at all. I know when a man's through he's through. Sure, I tried to get him back, but I know when it's too late—and that's now. I don't want to start anything, honest, but if he went down on his knees in front of me I wouldn't help him. I wouldn't go out of my way one inch to help that man if he were on the brink of eternity! That's sure.

"I could rant a lot about 'giving him the best years of my life,' but what's the use of that, even? Those days are gone. If you want Morris, now, you can have him with my blessings. And I hope he turns out better for you than he did for me."

Doris read the letter Hilda handed to her. Why, this helped things immensely. She didn't see why Miss Ray thought it an odd letter. It seemed exactly the letter a man would write who is through with a woman. Courteous. Kind. Regretful that his affection was dead and yet tender, too.

"May I take the letter?" Doris asked. "I want to read it alone. I'll mail it back to you tomorrow. I won't tell a soul I've got it. It takes me a while to think things out. I want to talk to Morris. There may even be another woman he cares about."

Hilda Ray thought for a minute, nodded. "Go ahead," she said. "Do you know, you're the only one who knows I got that letter. It looks to me as if Morris wrote to me so I'd show it to my friends. So I'm going to fool him."

Doris put the letter into her bag. She felt that Miss Ray was a little unfair to Morris. Well, why shouldn't she be?

The bell rang. Hilda pressed the buzzer, then opened the door. A woman came in. Pretty, in a cheap sort of way.

"My friend, Miss Everton," introduced Hilda in her best manner. Doris was eager to get away but she didn't want to appear rude. The three talked, the useless chatter of women who have nothing to say. Without thinking, Doris put her hand to her head. The excitement of the interview had changed her "out of sorts" feeling into a severe headache.

"What's the matter?" inquired Miss Everton.

"A headache. Nervousness," Doris admitted. "It won't go away unless I take aspirin."

"I know exactly how you feel," said Hilda, all sympathy, now. "I get the most terrible headaches. I got one yesterday and took a headache capsule and it was gone in a minute. I've got the most wonderful prescription. You know, Freda! Let me give you one, Miss Wilton!"

Doris hesitated, embarrassed. Her head did ache. She didn't like the idea. Still, she didn't want to be ungracious, either, and it would be good to get rid of her headache before she saw Morris. She wanted to see Morris, tell him she had seen Hilda, find out his feelings toward her and Mrs. Craig. Then there would be no secrets. Everything would be all right.

Hilda Ray left the room, came back with a glass of water and a little round box.

"Take one, Miss Wilton," she offered. "They're absolutely harmless. Want one, too, Freda?"

"No, thank you," laughed Freda Everton. "The only headaches I ever have are those on a mornng after—and last night I went to bed at nine o'clock."

In the little box lay two capsules. Doris took one of them, swallowed it.

"Thank you a lot," she said.

A little more harmless chatter and Doris left, smiling pleasantly at Miss Ray and Miss Everton. She would see Morris right away, get everything fixed up. How her head ached! She did hope it would stop aching.

Morris was trying to do half an hour's work. As he sketched he tried to believe that he was not nervous, that there was nothing to be nervous about—and he thought of Hilda Ray. Where was she? Had she taken the capsule?

Clarence Hawley strolled into the studio. He was enjoying New York. Morris had kept him busy every minute, had been the perfect host.

"Think I'll stroll over to the drug store and get cigarettes," Clarence said. "I'll be back before you're through."

"Then hurry back," Morris advised. He didn't want Clarence out of his sight.

Morris tried to work. Worried, instead. Why had he—done anything?

The bell rang. Morris hurried to the door. Doris stood in the doorway.

"Guess where I've been?" she asked, nervous under an assumed playfulness.

"Shopping, I suppose," Morris ventured.

"You'd never guess," she said. "I've been to see Hilda Ray!"

A sudden fear clutched at Morris' throat.

"I could understand you're caring for some one before you met me," Doris said. "After all, men are supposed to have 'pasts.' I didn't understand why you kept on seeing Hilda Ray. And now you're interested in Mrs. Craig, too. I had to know—must know how you feel."

She didn't tell him about the letter. She wanted to hear him tell her that he no longer cared for Hilda—and that Mrs. Craig was only a business acquaintance—that she was the only one he cared about.

Morris tried to soothe her but in spite of himself he found his voice rising. Why had she gone to see Hilda Ray? Why hadn't she come to him for advice? He wanted to know every detail of the visit—and yet he didn't want to seem curious.

It had seemed to Doris that everything would smooth itself out as soon as she told Morris. Hilda Ray had told her that everything was over, had even given her the letter saying that Morris was through. Even now the letter was safe in her bag, there with her fur and her gloves. If Morris would only take her in his arms, tell her he was through with all other women and that he loved her more than any one else in the whole world! Instead Morris was curiously irritable. He asked questions, seemingly tried to find another motive for her visit.

"I don't know what you mean," she answered, her voice, too, far shriller than it should have been. "You're unreasonable. I shouldn't have lowered my pride in coming here. If I had known how you'd act I wouldn't have come at all, now or ever. Perhaps it's better if we never see each other again."

She didn't mean that! She knew it the minute the words were out of her mouth.

"Look here," said Morris. His voice was shrill, too. "I don't know what else there is for me to say. I wrote that I was through. Isn't that enough? What more is there to tell you? You spy on me. And now you drag Mrs. Craig in. There's nothing else I can say about the whole thing. You know how I feel."

Neither of them had heard the front door open, had heard Clarence come in, pause in the hall at the sound of voices, hear without wanting to, and then go softly into his room and close the door.

"Well," said Doris, almost in tears, "I can't be made miserable and jealous all of my life."

Morris knew he couldn't let things end like this, couldn't let Doris go out of his life. Why, he needed Doris, wanted to marry her. Why, it was because of Doris—He forced himself to control his voice.

"You're making a mountain out of a molehill," he said, a little gentler. "One minute you tell me you found out I no longer care for Miss Ray and the next you're hysterical and say you aren't going to see me again. I swear that Hilda Ray means nothing to me—and I care nothing about Mrs. Craig. Can't you trust me?"

When Clarence came into the room a few minutes later he found the two apparently themselves again. Clarence didn't tell them of the words he had heard when he came in. He was glad they had patched up their quarrel. Evidently Doris had been jealous, something like that.

"I've had the most terrible headache all day," Doris said, partly for conversation, though her head did ache severely. She didn't mention the headache capsule Hilda Ray had given her. She felt the friendly act of Miss Ray would annoy him. She didn't want to say anything in front of Clarence, anyhow.

"I've some aspirin that will help you," said Morris. He went into the laboratory off the studio, came back with a capsule and a glass of water.

Doris popped the capsule into her mouth, drank the water after it.

"I hope it does help me," she said. "I have a dinner date tonight at the Berkleys'. Pauline would never forgive me if I cut it. And tomorrow I have a dozen things to do. And I'll see you both at dinner tomorrow night."

Even at that time Clarence felt that Doris Wilton's conversation was purposely frivolous, to cover up a deep emotion. She chattered pleasantly for a few minutes more, told them a gay good-by, was gone. Clarence felt sadness under her gayety.

You remember the newspaper stories of Doris Wilton's death and the famous trial that followed—and the result of that trial.

There's no need to go into the details. A sensational murder—with never a doubt as to the murderer—nor the outcome of the trial.

How stupid even bright people can be when they commit a crime! It was evident that the murderer had planned to make the death appear to be suicide but when the detectives and newspapers got to work they soon proved that murder

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen

"A Sheep Free O' the Pasture Still Follows Other Sheep."

"I like to walk out of a store without bein' afraid the loafers on the inside can see through me."

"THAT woman lecturer talkin' about modern women bein' emancipated gives me a pain.

"Accordin' to her, bein' emancipated means bein' without a man to boss you around, an' women that escapes matrimony is the only ones that ain't slaves.

"If that's what emancipation means, it didn't take no modern law to save her. Nature done it. She was emancipated when she was born, an' got more so ever' time a man got a good square look at that face o' hers.

"I ain't got no patience with sour females that hate men because they can't get one.

"An' what's more, I didn't like her talk about us older women still bein' slaves to false modesty because we keep on wearin' clothes enough.

"If you've got to dress like a flapper to be emancipated, I reckon nobody is plumb free until she's plumb naked an' the only place where emancipation does its worst is in the bathroom.

"I don't need no emancipation like that. I've been doin' about as I pleased an' takin' no lip from nobody since I put on long dresses, an' I don't have to dress indecent to be free.

"If other women want to go around wearin' a string o' beads, that's their business; but I want clothes enough to be easy in my mind.

"The only time I ever tried goin' without petticoats was once when we visited Cousin Luke on the farm, an' that time I set down on a board full o' splinters.

"I like to have clothes enough to set through a ball game or circus without wishin' I'd brought a cushion, an' I like to walk out of a store without bein' afraid the loafers on the inside can see through me.

"What's more, I don't want my legs showin.' I ain't got nothin' to be ashamed of, but a body showin' her legs at my age is just as unseemly as an old man with whiskers a-wearin' knee pants an' rollin' a hoop.

"My notion o' bein' emancipated is to feel free to do as you please, an' them that exposes their poor skinny, crooked shanks just because it's stylish is worse slaves than women was in the old days.

"They can call it bein' free if they want to, but I don't want no foolish style emancipatin' me out o' my clothes an' leavin' me feelin' like a skinned rabbit."

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Some Aspects *of* Irritation *in* Women

By **Donald Ogden Stewart**

. . . *all the professor's efforts to get Mrs. Holzhauer to return proved futile (including the somewhat obvious subterfuge of putting a dish of soup on the doorstep.)*

LOVERS of psychology (and who doesn't love psychology these stirring days) will be glad that Prof. Karl Leo Maria Holzhauer, of the university of the same name, has at last completed his long awaited research into "The Reaction of Women to Constant Irritation," and has given the results of his studies to the world at large in a pamphlet which he himself read, amid what practically amounted to interest, at the recent international congress of psychologists at Geneva. As everybody knows, Prof. Holzhauer has devoted the past five years (when he wasn't sending out his laundry) to an intensive study of a subject that has caused bitter strife among psychologists since Henderson published his now famous monolith on the effect of lettuce on Mrs. Henderson, and I am happy to be able to give my readers on this side of the Atlantic a more or less complete resume of the professor's findings.

I say "more or less complete," because Prof. Holzhauer read his pamphlet in German—a language I do not understand except for the words "Nein" and "Wie gehts?," neither of which, unfortunately, happened to occur in the course of the professor's pamphlet. But I happen to have a very good sense of balance (inherited from an aunt who has since been "passed on") and that, combined with my natural instinct for what is best in everything, enabled me to follow the professor's line of reasoning almost as well as though I had been making the speech myself. Better, in fact.

The first problem Prof. Holzhauer faced was finding a woman who sympathized with his project. Right at the start he met with difficulty, and, in one or two cases, there was actually quite a bit of unpleasantness. In fact, he finally was forced to come to the conclusion that the only way in which he could continue his work was by marrying. After looking over the most likely possibilities, he decided upon a certain Fraulein Lottie Gumpoldskirchner as the fortunate miss. His courtship was brief, and on July 11, 1926, Miss Gumpoldskirchner told him that she didn't ever want to see him again. So much for Miss Gumpoldskirchner.

Then came a Fraulein Bertha Kronkheit, followed by her sister, Gretel Kronkheit, neither of whom seemed particularly desirous of advancing the cause of applied psychology. The professor began to despair. Finally, however, he ran into a widow named Storrs (which, by a curious coincidence, is the German for "Stewart") and, after a few rides on a roller coaster, the worthy lady blushingly accepted his proposal of marriage.

The first few days after the honeymoon were spent in finding an apartment, hanging curtains, wondering why there was no heat in the radiator, and all those little domestic details that make married life so attractive, and then after dinner on November 11 (which is not a holiday in Germany) the professor settled down to the serious business to which he had decided to devote his life.

"Dearest Liebfrau," he said (calling her by her pet name) "I have never told you, have I, just what I do for a living?"

"Nein," she replied.

"Well," he continued, "I am a psychologist."

"Does a psychologist make much money?" she inquired.

"Nein," he replied. "A psychologist works for the love of his science."

"Wie gehts? (How come?)" was her retort—a retort which the man of science unfortunately ignored.

"Now the problem I have set myself," he continued, "is to find out what irritates a woman most."

"Ya (Yeah?") said his spouse.

"Marriage," went on the psychologist, "is a co-operative affair. Let us set out to add to the sum of human psychological knowledge. Every day I shall do something to irritate you, and you must let me know about it."

"When do we start?" inquired the Frau.

"Tomorrow," answered the professor. And bright and early the next morning the professor waked up and found his wife gone.

This delayed the experiment somewhat as all the professor's efforts to get Mrs. Holzhauer to return proved futile (including the somewhat obvious subterfuge of putting a dish of her favorite noodle soup on the door step) and so, after a few weeks of this he was forced to chercher la femme elsewhere. By this time, however, it was practically spring and the ice was breaking up in the river, and, as he had a very good chance to sublet his apartment furnished, he decided to put the whole thing off until fall. Which he did.

During the summer, though, he was not idle. In addition to ruling a lot of lines in his note books, he made the acquaintance of a Miss Blodgett, and, as the leaves were turning from green to gold, they were married quietly, but firmly, in a quaint old church on the outskirts of Munich. This time the professor rather wisely refrained from telling his bride about his work in psychological research, and the couple settled down to what looked like fifty or more years of connubial contentment.

I say "looked like," because Prof. Holzhauer was, above everything, a scientist, and before long Mrs. H— began to be aware of what seemed to her some pretty irritating things on the part of her husband. For example, she would find little things in her bed—brushes, pipes, old sandwiches—and, when she started to complain, he would pull out a note book and write industriously for several minutes. One morning there would be no hot water in the shower, and the next morning at breakfast a bit of the dining-room ceiling would fall on her. He would bring strange animals home—dogs, cats, rabbits, and insurance adjusters. He would smoke horrible cigars and drop ashes on the living-room rug. He would whistle. In short, life became increasingly difficult for the young lady and finally, after three years, she decided to do something about it. She was by nature a rather timid soul and so, on the afternoon in question, having fortified herself with three cups of strong tea, she went upstairs, where her husband was singing merrily, and found him in the act of packing his bag.

"Hello, dear," he greeted her happily. "Do you know where I'm going?"

She did not reply.

"I'm going," he continued, "to the eleventh annual international convention of psychologists at Geneva. And do you know what this is?" and he held out to her a typewritten manuscript.

"That," he said, happily, "is my long-awaited report on the reaction of women to constant irritation."

And, to the great good fortune of the eleventh annual international convention of psychologists at Geneva, all six of Mrs. Holzhauer's bullets missed.

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And to the great good fortune of the eleventh annual convention of psychologists at Geneva, all six of Mrs. Holzhauer's bullets missed.

Winter!

The snow was spread across the land,
Fashioned there by Nature's hand,
And trees, so bare a time ago,
Were glorified in robes of snow.

More wondrous than I have ever dreamed,
A fairyland the whole world seemed,
With the beauty of the shrouded sun
Sending the message "Day is done."

So quiet and cold and dignified
Calm and serene did Winter bide.
And all the land lay still in rest,
As the sun's last rays died in the West.

But when the night had shadows cast,
King Winter's rage broke in a blast,
And the wanton wind's weird wail
Blustered forth another tale.

The sky hurled down a flurrying band
Of snow that fought to reach the land,
For gusts of shrieking winter gale
Twirled them round o'er hill and dale.

In awed submission giant trees bowed
By winter's wrath e'en they were cowed
Ne'er did they think, that afternoon
That such as this would come so soon.

The blizzard raged through all the night
But, with the first gray streak of light
The King was calmed; his stormy brow
Was serene and cool and level now.

The snow was spread across the land,
Fashioned there by Nature's hand,
And trees so bare a time ago,
Were glorified in robes of snow.

MARY SUE RICHESON.

Inference

All things familiar once are strange;
The sense of unreality
Of sounds and shapes and forms of things
Confuses and perplexes me.

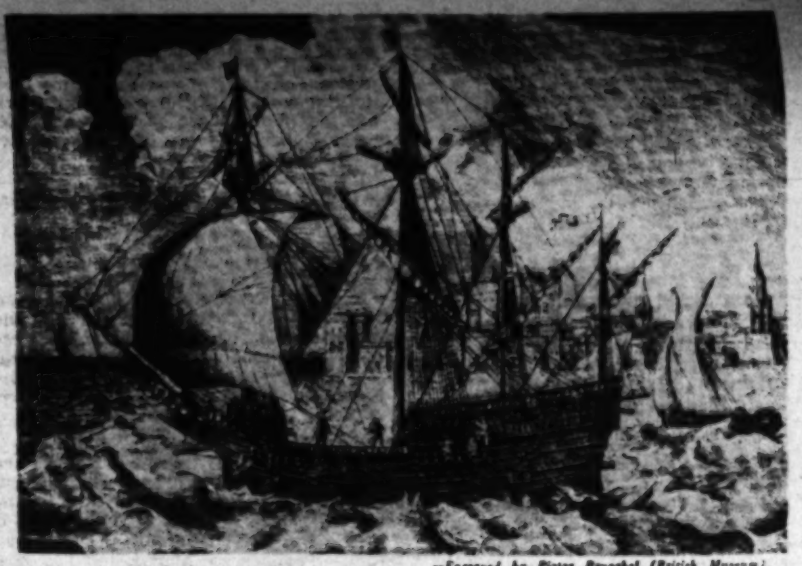
Sometimes I cannot quite make out
Which of us it was that died;
All things are so alien since—
Was it I who crossed the tide?

IRENE WILDE.

Werewolves of the Waves

A BOLD CORSAIR INVADES the PACIFIC

By George Wycherley Kirkman



—Engraved by Pieter Brueghel (British Museum).

Sixteenth-Century Ship

THAT fortune does not always favor the brave—unless they wisely temper their valor with discretion—and that there is many a slip betwixt the cup and the lip were amply proven by the tragic fate that befell bold John Oxenham, the first English corsair that ever invaded the American Pacific; albeit he made no such celebrated cruises in these waters as Drake and Cavendish did later. For which reason chroniclers of such events usually ignore Oxenham's desperate and fatal sea adventure on the Pacific Coast of America.

Oxenham came from a reputable family in Devonshire, and he soon proved himself to be an able seaman, brave fighter and competent navigator—but alas! his lack of leadership was the final cause of his historic doom. Of an amiable disposition, all of his comrades were always very fond of him, and Drake himself had a high opinion of this fearless adventurer. Indeed, Drake took him with him on his famous cruise to the Spanish main in 1572, and rightly regarded him as one of his bravest and most trustworthy lieutenants. Oxenham was devoted to Drake, and served him well on that plundering voyage.

When Drake captured Nombre de Dios he sent Oxenham and his brother (John Drake) with sixteen men to attack and break into the King of Spain's treasure house there—as it held immense treasure in gold, pearls, silver and jewels—while Drake and the rest tried to stand off the Spaniards, now swarming out and attacking him. Indeed, these dons drove Drake clear out of the city. Drake later made his famous raid on the Road of Gold that ran from Nombre de Dios across the Isthmus of Panama to the city of Panama. Drake wanted to capture one of the recuas (mule caravans) that bore across the isthmus the vast treasure brought to Panama from Peru, aboard the Plate ships—the Spanish galleons.

Drake's first attempt to capture one of these recuas failed, as one of his men got drunk and bobbed up out of the underbrush prematurely to take a peek. Whereupon the dons saw him and promptly took to flight. Drake had to flee back to the Caribbean, where he fell in with another English buccaneer captain, and with him again marched up the Road of Gold to try to capture another recua.

While lying in wait for it, Drake's Indian allies—who were enemies of the dons—pointed out "a goodlie and great high tree" from which (they said) he could see the great South Seas—the Pacific Ocean, hitherto unseen by any Englishman.

Drake and Oxenham climbed the tree, stared at this new ocean, and Drake vowed some day to sail an English ship in those waters—a vow that history attests that he kept in his later cruise therein. Equally thrilled, Oxenham applauded his sentiment, and swore that he himself would be the first man to volunteer his services for such a cruise—no matter to what distant regions Drake might peradventure voyage. After this, Drake captured a treasure-laden caravan on this gold road, and eventually returned to England in August, 1573, with an immense amount of booty.

All England applauded this bold and gigantic robbery of the King of Spain's treasure; but that King was furious, his Ambassador demanded Drake's execution, and Drake received a tip from the court to lie low for awhile and keep out of sight. To do so, also to insure the continued protection of himself by the Queen, Drake took part of his gorgeous loot and fitted out three armed vessels, with which he went to Ireland to help Walter, Earl of Essex, subdue the Irish rebels—serving England there in this patriotic fashion, until his patron, the Earl, returned to England at the end of 1575.

Meanwhile, over in Devonshire, John Oxenham wondered if Drake had forgotten his vow to sail an English ship in the South Seas. And finally he concluded that he had no intention of bearding the Spanish lion in those distant seas, as such a colossal fuss had been made by Spain over Drake's capture of the treasure on the isthmus.

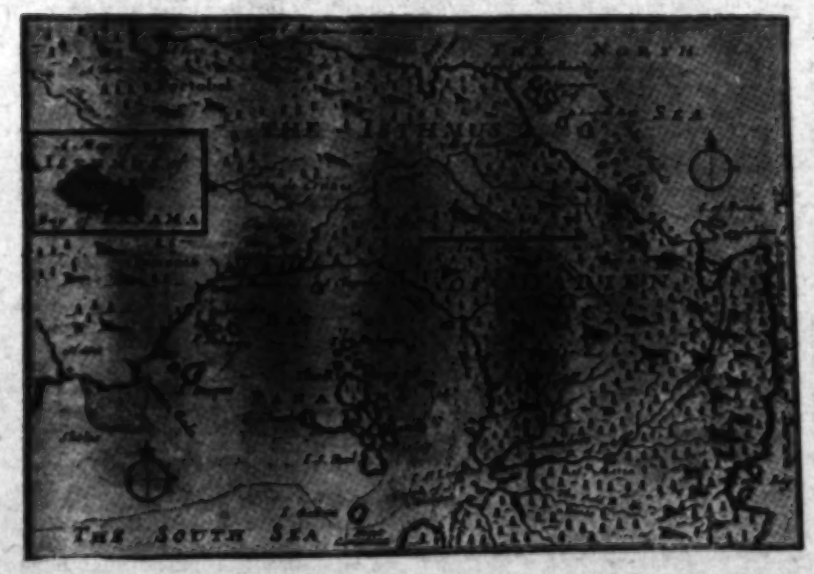
A brave man was stout John Oxenham, and eventually he decided to venture on his own hook. And when he broached the subject to his comrades, they volunteered at once to go with him.

Drake had dared raid the dons on his recent voyage only because he had a privateering commission from the Queen; but Oxenham had none for this projected buccaneering voyage of his. Nor was the Queen likely to give him one, in view of the persistent anger of the Spanish King. In fact, if the object of Oxenham's contemplated cruise were known to her, in all likelihood she would peremptorily forbid it.

This was the reason why Oxenham slipped off to sea from England in 1575, aboard a 140-ton ship that some of his Devonshire friends gladly aided him to secure, as a pleasing and profitable investment that promised noble dividends in the shape of splendid booty.

Lured by Drake's example, and deeming (as most Englishmen then did) that he was serving his country against its enemy, Spain, Oxenham boldly set sail with seventy other adventurous Englishmen and steered straight across the Atlantic for the Isthmus of Darien, recklessly ignoring the fact that, as he had no commission, his legal status was necessarily that of a mere pirate.

Map of the Isthmus of Darien.



Arriving at Porto Bello, near the Caribbean end of the gold road, he got in touch with some of the Indians, who delighted him with the news that a recua laden with treasure was due to cross the isthmus on the gold road. Whereupon Oxenham decided instantly to duplicate Drake's renowned exploit by capturing it after it had left Panama.

Selecting the bravest and stoutest of his men to accompany him, Oxenham left the remainder of his crew to guard his ship, and taking some tools, two small guns and some muskets he marched off with six of these friendly Indians as guides. But presently he changed his plans and decided to try to hold up the treasure-laden Spanish vessels ere they arrived at Panama from Peru, and thus secure even greater treasure than was borne across the isthmus by any one recua.

Guided by his Indians, he and his band of buccaneers traveled some twelve leagues over the rough and hilly isthmus to the banks of a river that empties into the Pacific near the city of Panama. Here they built a pinnace, and in it they dropped down this river and entered the Bay of Panama. Thence he swiftly voyaged twenty-five leagues to the famous Islands of the King, otherwise known as the Pearl Islands, because here were brought up from the island pearl banks great stores of magnificent pearls.

Oxenham thus was the first Anglo-Saxon that invaded the Pacific Ocean in any kind of a vessel, large or small, even as (with Drake) he had been one of the two first Englishmen ever to gaze upon it. For the fatal end of this mad enterprise made Englishmen reluctant to even notice it, especially as it was totally eclipsed and soon overlooked in the blaze of glory that attended Drake's later dazzling success in American Pacific waters and the great renown that attended Cavendish's raid off the coast of "the Californias."

Oxenham had beaten Drake to it by at least two years. And, what is more, he deserves even greater credit because of the infinitely greater peril that he thus incurred by venturing into the very jaws of the Spanish lion with this tiny makeshift craft and small band of men.

Carefully concealing his pinnace in one of these sea isles, Oxenham lay in wait for the Peru ships that bore to Panama their precious cargoes of gold and silver. For ten long weary days, he lurked in this island lair of his, like a tiger of the sea, ready to pounce upon and despoil every Spanish ship in sight—but meanwhile lying very low lest his presence be discovered by the Spanish authorities and soldiers in the city of Panama.

Not a don nor a sail did Oxenham sight until on the tenth day a sail hove in sight, coming from the southward; and when it came so close to the island where Oxenham was that it could not possibly escape him, he sallied out aboard his pinnace, and his band of desperadoes cheered most lustily when they boarded and took this Spanish vessel.

The prize turned out to be a small bark, bound from Quito to Panama, and aboard her not only was a huge supply of provisions—which were most acceptable to these ravenous freebooters—but also, and to their even greater delight, they found a quantity of gold worth in our money of today $300,000, or thereabouts, which really ought to have amply sufficed him, especially in view of this close proximity to the city of Panama, which easily could and instantly would send out an overwhelming force that would promptly slay or capture him and his little band of hairy heroes. But his greed was greater than his fears or common sense. He was not satisfied with this glorious loot, but decided to stay awhile longer in these very dangerous waters. So he took the captured bark and the dons aboard her over to his island lair, and there hid her and his men, his pinnace and its crew, without suffering any man to leave, lest they betray his presence there to the dons of Panama City.

Six days he waited for further victims, and at the end of the sixth day Oxenham rejoiced when another sail hove in sight, and he called his Spartan band of bearded buccaneers to arms again and made off toward this new prey in his pinnace. Taken by surprise, and amazed beyond words by this astounding discovery that, for the first time in all history, the peaceful waters of the South Seas had been invaded by "pyrates," this Spanish vessel's captain speedily surrendered to Oxenham.

This second prize was a Spanish bark, bound from Callao (the port of Lima) for the city of Panama, and vastly did

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

VERA HITS HIGH SPOTS

Up the grade to the "Rim of The World." Vera's foot on the throttle never relaxed. At the summit the car glided swiftly in the shade of big trees and soon reached the parking space at the lake.

Vera's companions made themselves comfortable on the hotel veranda, but Vera preferred action. With Spike, the pup, she hiked up the trail and was soon looking down on lake and forest from one of the high spots near the resort.

"An astonishingly energetic girl," remarked one of her resting companions.

"Yes," agreed another, "Quite astonishing when you realize that until recently she considered it a task to walk from the front door to her car at the curb. I envy her pep and energy."

"My dear, surely you know that Vera discovered the two-fold secret of smartness when she started wearing Walk-Over Main Spring Arch Shoes . . . absolute freedom from foot-fatigue with style that speaks the last syllable of the mode."

"You've said something! Meet me at Jesberg's Walk-Over Shop tomorrow and we'll both graduate from this 'dud' class."

Main-Spring Arch Shoes
for Men and Women, $10.00 to $13.50
JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 South Broadway } LOS ANGELES
320 West Sixth St. }
Pasadena San Diego Long Beach

glass, wanted to know of his treatment of Miss Ray, when they had gone together. Then Miss Everton had come in. Miss Wilton had complained of a headache, Miss Ray had given her one of her own headache capsules and the girl had gone away. Miss Everton's testimony agreed exactly with that of her friend. As for the letter, neither of the two young women knew anything about that, of course.

Mrs. Craig's testimony was taken. The wealthy widow was annoyed at the whole thing. Morris Jennison was a business acquaintance whom she'd been nice to, until she found out what a climber he was. She wondered how they dared bring in her name.

The most injurious evidence against Morris was the necessary testimony of his friend, Clarence Hawley. Clarence had to give up his trip to Europe and he wasn't pleased about it. He felt that Jennison was guilty and even while he tried to help his friend, his natural truthfulness and his fear of being involved kept him from being a good witness for the accused.

Clarence told of meeting Doris on Monday night and her jealousy of Mrs. Craig. Then he told how, on Tuesday, he had come into Jennison's apartment and had heard voices. He remembered some of the words:

"I shouldn't have lowered my pride by coming here, at all," Doris Wilton had said. "It IS better if we never see each other again.

"What else is there for me to say," he remembered Jennison had answered, "I wrote that I was through forever. Isn't that enough?"

It was quite enough. Clarence further testified that when he joined the two in the studio he noticed how nervous they both were. Then he had seen Morris go into the laboratory, return with a capsule and give it to Miss Wilton.

A search of the laboratory had already proved that there was no headache medicine there. There was a quantity of arsenic, and, while Morris' lawyers readily proved that it had a legitimate use, it could have an illegitimate use, as well.

Morris Jennison's testimony in his own behalf was of no help—not even enough to allow a plea of insanity. The answers he made were too simple or too unbelievable to be of any help to him.

The lawyers on both sides spoke brilliantly. Morris' lawyer depicted him a victim of circumstance, the girl a neurotic creature who had killed herself after a meaningless lover's quarrel.

The prosecuting attorney had an easy time of it. He showed the villain tired of a girl, poisoning her when he could get rid of her in no other way. No one was surprised when Morris Jennison was adjudged guilty. Psychologists wrote long articles to the deeper reviews about the case. Most of them agreed he just wanted to get rid of the girl so he could marry the older woman. Others mentioned fear of success as the motive or introduced that old standby, the Oedipus complex.

"The trouble with these boobs," said Jackson of the Moon, "is that they never use their brains. If Jennison had planned this thing he could have got away with it."

Rogers of the Star nodded. He was tired of the trial. He was going with a certain Miss Grant who objected to the long hours which the trial necessitated.

"Yeh, funny about these folks," he admitted. "Not a brain in their heads. That's what makes me think they're all crazy. Maybe, though, it's only the boobs who get caught. I bet a lot of people commit murder and have alibis so perfect they get away with them. I bet a lot of suicides would be murders if you investigated—but I'm not going to do any of the investigating."

"Yeh," said Jackson, who was tired of courts, too, and eager to get back to news stories and a free show once in a while, "a fellow could get away with murder all right if he'd use some sense and build up a good alibi."

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The War Beneath the Waters -:- -:- *continued from page ten*

to bottom in eighteen fathoms. Position 53.58 N., 7.5 E. When lying on bottom heard loud underwater explosions in above proximity. Destroyers creeping for us all day.

"10:10 p.m.—Surface. Set course . . .

"July 15, 12:30 a.m.—Put down by enemy destroyers.

"1:10 p.m.—Surface, proceed . . .

"1:21 p.m.—Sighted enemy patrol, course N."

Finally, at 10:45 a.m. on July 18, H-5 got safely back to Great Yarmouth. It had been an adventurous trip, and the reader will agree that it had been not without success; and U-51 had been destroyed forever. The affair did not fail to make a great impression in Germany, for had not this sinking occurred just off the Weser, in the very mouth of the enemy's stronghold? The British submarine had shown pluck in penetrating thus far, and she had narrowly escaped being depth-charged to death. The sweep-wire of the enemy seeking her was even heard passing overhead of the submerged hull. And it had made matters no easier for H-5 that, while attacking, it needed two men besides Varley's own strength to turn the periscope.

But "Orders are orders." Varley had disregarded his instructions by going one hundred miles away from his allotted area to the Weser, so Their Lordships at the Admiralty were bound to show their disapproval. While two of his crew were awarded the D.S.M., their captain was left undecorated for his able and gallant performance. But in October, 1917, after a sufficiently long period had elapsed, came the announcement that this officer had been given the Distinguished Service Cross for "long and arduous service in submarines." So the story ends after all on a note of happiness.

But one of the most interesting submarine stories of the North Sea, showing the curious relation of cause and effect, was that which was to happen later. On November 1, 1916, the German submarine U-30 was operating off the Norwegian coast, and on this day sank the British merchant steamship Brierley Hill, 1168 tons, which was on her way from Norway to Hull with a cargo of pitprops; the position of the sinking being eighteen miles W.N.W. from Helliso Lighthouse. On the next day, however, U-30, when twenty-five miles west of Bergen, had a serious breakdown, and neither of her Diesel engines would function. At seven that night she began calling for assistance on her wireless. Now it so happened that at this time Lieutenant-Commander Schwieger in U-20 was on his way back to Germany from operating off the southwest coast of Ireland.

He is dead now, but his notoriety lives after him; for this was the officer under whose command U-20 torpedoed the Cunard Liner Lusitania on May 7, 1915. When in February of that year Germany instituted her submarine blockade and announced that from February 18, every merchant ship met with in the waters around Great Britain and Ireland would be destroyed, this campaign was inaugurated by the above mentioned U-30 on February 20, when she sank the S.S. Cambank in the Liverpool district; and on February 25, Schwieger in U-20 started out from the Ems to continue the same kind of work.

On the night of November 2, 1916, U-20 was only forty miles south of the position where U-30 lay disabled, and at 8:30 p.m., Schweiger hastened to her help, the exact position of U-20 at 9 p.m. being Lat. 52.39 N., Long. 4.30 E. But he who shouts for aid is as likely to be heard by foe as by friend. It was extraordinarily lucky that U-30 should have been listened to by an intimate friend so close at hand; but the British Admiralty also picked up the call and they passed on the information to the commander-in-chief of the Grand Fleet that a German submarine was broken down in Lat. 60.20 N., Long. 4.34 E. It so happened that Admiral Jellicoe had temporarily left the Grand Fleet on November 1 and proceeded up to London to visit the Admiralty at the request of the First Lord, Mr. Balfour, in connection with the growing dangers from the enemy's submarines, and Vice-Admiral Sir Cecil Burney was for a while acting commander-in-chief until Admiral Jellicoe's return on November 5. The signal reached Admiral Burney at 10:56 p.m. on the very evening that U-30 received her disablement, so there was little enough time lost. Actually Admiral Burney was at sea exercising with the Second Battle Squadron, the Fourth Light Cruiser Squadron and the Eleventh Destroyer Flotilla to the eastward of the Shetland Isles from November 2 to 4. But another wireless signal flashed into Scapa Flow, and as a result, H.M.S. Botha with four destroyers put to sea at 4 a.m., on November 3, with orders to sweep northward along the Norwegian coast from a position near Udsire Lighthouse along the likely track of German submarines returning home. From Cromarty, also, H.M.S. Faulkner with six destroyers set out on a similar sweep to the northward, and in support of these there was the Light Cruiser Squadron with the Thirteenth Destroyer Flotilla as well.

But these activities had no result. Two hours before the Botha force started out, U-30 had been picked up by U-20 and taken in tow southwards at a speed of six knots, but at 3 p.m., on November 3, U-30 was able to inform her consort that the Diesel engines were now all right again and she could carry on at twelve knots. (It should be mentioned that the Botha contingent had passed ahead of the enemy, and at 6:40 p.m. turned back homewards without having seen anything.) U-30 again broke down after only seven hours' running and had once more to be taken in tow. By 8 a.m. on November 4, the two submarines were a hundred miles short of Denmark when their misfortunes were accentuated by an impenetrable fog. Throughout this day the pair still continued their voyage, but at 7:20 p.m. it was suddenly halted when both boats ran aground on the Danish coast five miles north of Bovbjerg. (This latter is at the northwest shoulder of Denmark, being slightly north of the latitude of Dundee.)

The situation was distinctly awkward for both boats, but U-30 threw overboard thirty tons of gear and so got off. It was then found that she was too buoyant to submerge easily, nor could she be steered when submerged. Finally, the North Sea swell took charge of her and carried her into a sand pocket of this low-lying coast, and she could not again get off. By means of wireless, news of this further trouble was flashed across to Germany and reached the naval headquarters at 9 p.m. Help must be sent forthwith, so just after 10 p.m. destroyers were despatched. But in addition to these, Admiral Hipper was ordered to advance toward Horn's Reef with the outpost forces, so that by 10:30 p.m. the cruiser Regensburg (4900 tons,) the Second Scouting Group, the First Torpedo Flotilla, the battle-cruiser Seydlitz (25,000 tons,) and the fifth division of the Third Battle Squadron were all moving out west of Amrun Bank. The reason for this somewhat formidable display of strength is that naval history demonstrates that out of small causes big events may follow. Who knew but that the German destroyers might not be attacked by British light cruisers, which in turn would have to be assailed by the German heavier ships such as the Seydlitz?

It was 6:30 on the following morning when the first of the German destroyers arrived on the scene of the U-boat misfortune, so the leader at once anchored to seaward of U-30 and tried to get her afloat. This effort proved abortive, there was a nasty swell, and hawsers parted like bits of yarn. That old enemy the southwest wind was in boisterous mood. Three times did they endeavor to persuade the submarine into the North Sea again, but she was tired of warfare and obstinately refused. High water was at 10 a.m., and a final effort was now made. This failed likewise, so the submarine had to be blown up, since she refused to budge.

During these operations the torpedo-boats were inshore, while to the southwest was the squadron of heavier ships keeping a lookout to the south and northwest lest a British surprise should be sprung upon them. At 11:30 a.m. the position of this squadron was fifty miles southwest of Bovbjerg (Lat. 55.22 N., Long. 7.3 E.) They were taking no risks, but proceeding at full speed. At 11 a.m. the torpedo-boats had left the submarine wreck and started back home. At 11:41 a.m. Admiral Hipper gave the order for the squadron to turn at noon and reduce to twelve knots. And with this picture in our mind, of gray ships and smoke-belching funnels, let us turn aside from the scene, remembering that it is still Sunday, November 5.

Commander Noel Laurence was commanding that newly-built double-hull type of submarine, J-1. He had brought her out from Blyth on the northeast English coast, and came across the North Sea to maintain a patrol off Horn's Reef. Capt. Laurence has told me that this Sunday was particularly unpleasant, with a boisterous sea and stormy weather, one of those rainy days that allow visibility for only two miles. At dawn J-1 dived and continued her patrol, submerged in a circular area of which Lat. 55.56 N., Long. 6.50 E. was the center. At 11:50 a.m. J-1 was thirty miles southwest of Horn's Reef when she sighted through the mist some important-looking vessels astern. Capt. Laurence therefore altered course to the east and now was able to recognize four German battleships. These were Admiral Hipper's Koenig, Grosser Kurfurst, Kronprinz Wilhelm, and Markgraf, being vessels of 25,000 tons and some of the most important units in the whole of the Kaiser's navy.

At this moment J-1 broke surface owing to the heavy swell, and it was necessary for her to go full speed below. But the chance of such targets was that of a submarine's lifetime, and there was no choice for anything but to act quickly and decisively; for the dramatic appearance of these great battleships bursting out of the mist, clearing the rough sea with their fine bows, was something to fill even this most experienced officer with elation. Would he be able to repeat his Baltic success of torpedoing the battle-cruiser Moltke? Would the sea that was now running, and the German destroyers that were making such an efficient screen, prevent all chance of getting an accurate shot?

Capt. Laurence had considered every circumstance. And now (to quote his own words) "four torpedoes were fired . . . range estimated at the time to be about 4000 yards . . . speed of enemy sixteen knots. First torpedo was fired at 12:08 p.m. Position—Lat. 56.6 N., Long. 6.53 E., and was heard to hit at 12:11½ p.m. About two minutes later another torpedo was heard to hit." J-1 then went down, but on coming back to surface at 2:30 p.m. she could find nothing within sight. What had happened was that the first torpedo had struck Grosser Kurfurst while the second had hit Kronprinz Wilhelm. Thanks to the excellent German system of watertight compartments, and the tightly-packed layers of cork within, neither of these battleships sank. The former was so damaged that she shipped 300 tons of water and her rudder was injured. Both vessels had to be docked, and thus Germany's naval strength was—so very shortly after the battle of Jutland—seriously impaired. As to Kronprinz Wilhelm, a photograph was taken of her when in dry dock with the experts going around and inspecting her damage. This was one of those highly secret illustrations which at the time would not have been allowed to leave Germany without the heaviest penalties. I have examined the photograph, and it shows an enormous hole below the water-line, so big that one could drive a motor car through the aperture. Its appearance is just what one would expect if Kronprinz Wilhelm had been rammed by another battleship.

Commander Laurence's achievement this November 5 is unique in the history of naval warfare; no one before or since has ever torpedoed two battleships in one attack. Throughout the great war only four German "dreadnoughts"—Moltke, Grosser Kurfurst, Kronprinz Wilhelm, and Westfalen were torpedoed. The first three were hit by Commander Laurence, and the fourth by Lieutenant-Commander Turner. For the first action Commander Laurence had been given a D.S.O., and now he was to receive a bar to this decoration.

The German "destroyers hunted J-1 for a considerable period," wrote Admiral Jellicoe, "but unsuccessfully. It was learned subsequently that the two damaged ships managed to reach port, but this fact does not detract from the great credit attaching to the submarine for her very successful attack under exceedingly difficult conditions. The incident showed, as in previous cases, the efficiency of the German system of underwater protection in their capital ships."

In Germany the incident caused a sensation.

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SPEAKING OF AFFLUENCE — JUST COUNT MY ICE BOXES!

By Alma Whitaker

UNCLE ELBY UNCHAINS NAPOLEON

By **Clifford McBride**

ALIBI

(Continued from Page Twelve)

had been the cause of Doris Wilton's death.

The news of Doris Wilton's death reached the public first as suicide. Even then it was important enough for glaring headlines:

DEBUTANTE SUICIDE

BROKER'S DAUGHTER TAKES POISON. DORIS WILTON DESPONDENT OVER LOVE.

Then followed the details as they were first known. Miss Wilton had been away from home all day, her activities including a call at the studio of her fiance.

When she returned home and was dressing for dinner she complained to her maid, Ann Berwick, that she was not feeling well. She had already taken two capsules for her headache, she explained, but the medicine hadn't helped her.

She arrived at the dinner at seven-thirty. It was given by the Rodney Berkleys for their daughter, Pauline. The Berkleys had never liked Morris Jennison and as he was not formally engaged to Doris they had not included him. The Berkleys and their guests remembered that Miss Wilton had been a little nervous but in gay spirits, considering the fact that she told them her head ached.

At dinner she complained to her dinner partner, Drury Eggleston, the banker, that her headache was getting more severe. At eleven the party broke up and Mrs. Berkley noticed—and said later—that Doris was evidently feeling much worse than she had felt earlier.

When Doris got home her maid was waiting up for her. She became violently ill within half an hour. The family physician, Dr. Edgar Monns, was summoned. A few hours later, without making any admission that could lead one to suppose that she had planned to take her own life, the young heiress was dead. At first Dr. Monns was not suspicious. When he could find no legitimate cause for the death of his patient a post-mortem was made and the truth discovered. Doris Wilton died of arsenic poisoning!

Immediately, the eyes that always peer behind tragedies for their motives began their searchings. A rich, attractive girl doesn't kill herself for no reason at all. In Doris's little suede bag there was motive enough for any suicide. A letter in a man's handwriting telling her that he no longer loved her!

The maid remembered that she had brought Miss Wilton's mail to her with her breakfast tray. She hadn't paid any attention to that very letter but undoubtedly it had been in the mail—Miss Wilton often got letters on that gray paper in that handwriting. And the handwriting was that of Morris Jennison, frequently reported engaged to Doris Wilton!

Morris Jennison said peculiar things from the beginning. He admitted that he wrote the letter, but said he wrote it not to Miss Wilton but to a Miss Hilda Ray. He said that Miss Wilton had told him she had been to see Miss Ray—but hadn't told him Miss Ray had given her the letter. Of course, he didn't know why Miss Wilton had committed suicide nor where she had got the poison. The call on him had been only a casual one. Yes, it sounded odd, from the beginning.

Reporters went to see Hilda Ray. They found her plump and pleasing, sad because of the death of the young lady she had seen only one time, but so eager to be frank and friendly.

Yes, Miss Wilton had been to see her. Miss Wilton had come to ask about Morris Jennison, because they had once been friends. Miss Wilton had seemed nervous, as if something were on her mind. Miss Ray had told her that she no longer saw Morris Jennison—she had a new boy friend who didn't approve of him. Luckily, a minute after Miss Wilton arrived, her friend, Miss Everton, had come in. Miss Wilton had complained of a headache and she had given her a capsule.

Yes, she still had the box with one capsule in it. Her doctor could vouch for the contents. As for a letter—why she hadn't had a letter from Morris Jennison in ages. Why should he write her a letter like that, giving her up so politely, when she'd given him up herself, long ago.

The wheels continued to turn. The post-mortem had established the arsenic poisoning. And Miss Ray's doctor and the druggist who filled the prescription agreed that the capsules contained mostly aspirin—and the remaining capsule agreed with the prescription.

No poison was found in Miss Ray's apartment, though a thorough search was made, nor at the Berkleys nor in Miss Wilton's home. Miss Wilton's friends were sure she had no access to arsenic. Certainly, she had made no such purchase at a drug store.

Investigations, then. They were clever, the police and the reporters. They unearthed a dozen details and each one fitted in as nicely as a picture puzzle. The letter which did not accomplish its purpose of getting the victim out of the way. The older woman in whom Jennison was interested. The quarrel overheard by the murderer's guest. The laboratory containing arsenic. Morris Jennison was arrested for the murder of Doris Wilton!

Morris Jennison hired good lawyers. Because certain things he told them seemed inexplicable they felt they were wise in excluding them at the trial. Why, Jennison actually raved about planning to kill another woman. How amazing! As if it would help, to show he had planned a double murder! Or even that he had planned to murder some one else and not his victim.

When they did investigate his ridiculous story not one bit of evidence could they find to support it. He couldn't prove he had been to the Ray apartment nor that he had put arsenic in the capsule box. Nor that he had written the letter to Hilda Ray. Why could he have wanted to kill Miss Ray? And, if by any chance, he had planned to—had built up an impregnable alibi—an impossibility, anyhow—another woman was dead.

Hilda Ray told of Miss Wilton's visit. The girl was worried about Morris Jen-

RUSSIA, the Prodigal Nation -:- *continued from page seven*

sors on the Russian throne. The masses were permitted no voice in the affairs of government. The only education permitted to the peasant related to the cultivation of the soil and the development of the mines. The dissemination of liberal ideas was state treason.

In the latter half of the nineteenth century Tolstoi through his idealistic writings wrought a veritable revolution in cultivated Russian thought. But Tolstoi was a dreamer. I have read and reread most of his writings, and I remain astounded at his lack of conception of the essentials of organized government.

The romances of his youth are valuable contributions to world literature; but what he wrote in his mature years of government and religion had much better been left unwritten.

Tolstoi saw the misery of the Russian peasants under the Tsars. With a most commendable purpose, he sought a way out; and thought he had found it when a copy of Henry George's "Progress and Poverty" came into his hands. He was electrified by the Henry George theory of the nationalization of all land, making it common property; and he wrote his "Ressurection" to develop that theory.

The romantic setting which he gave to this agrarian policy fired the oriental mysticism in the Slav blood. He left that theory as a heritage to Lenin and the other leaders of the Russian revolution.

Nationalization of land, the abolition of war and capital—these were the shibboleths of the revolution. The first revolutionary pamphlets promised the immediate abolition of compulsory military service. The Russian peasants sincerely believed they were fighting a war to end war.

Perhaps Lenin sincerely believed that the abolition of capital and the nationalization of land were great reform policies. Perhaps he believed that the salvation of Russia was to be found in the dictatorship of the proletariat. He was true to the theories of Karl Marx and Henry George; but, in Russia, as in China and Mexico, these theories, once applied, proved false.

When everybody owned everything, nobody owned anything; nobody respected anything; nobody preserved anything. Using these theories as a pretext the accumulated wealth of Russia was soon consumed.

When plunder began, production ceased, and millions starved on the breast of the most productive land in the world.

Lenin did not rob Russia to enrich himself. Perhaps he was not aware that he was robbing it. But thousands of his followers were not so conscientious. They robbed and plundered for their personal aggrandizement, under the protection of laws of their own making.

One result of the nationalization of all means of production, of the operation of all industries by the state, was an insupportable increase in the cost of things produced. This led to a revolution within a revolution, to an economic clash between the cities and the country.

In 1914 a peasant could bring to the village thirty pounds of wheat and sell it

for enough to buy a shirt. In 1924 the price of state-made goods had risen to a point where it took 300 pounds of wheat to buy a shirt. This increase of cost was more than the agricultural districts of Russia could bear.

The theories of George and Marx flattened out against this fact like a bullet fired against a granite cliff. The peasants began to raise flax, to make in secret their own shirts, raised no more wheat than they could consume; and the cities began to starve.

When the break comes between the city and the country, it is the country that must win; for food is an absolute essential of existence, and the cities produce no food. This is a lesson that may yet be driven home to the American people, where farms are being deserted and cities overpopulated.

That revolt of the peasants marked the passing of Trotzky and many other of the original Bolshevik leaders and the ascendancy of Stalin and the peasant regime. The last five years of sovietism—Bolshevik rule—has marked the surrender, one after another, of many of the original Bolshevik policies. Economic laws are forcing their acceptance; for the economic laws of supply and demand, of production, transportation and consumption, cannot be abolished by governmental decree.

The political trend is the gradual forcing of the Bolsheviks out of the local and state soviets and their replacement by peasant members. Through these local soviets, or communes, the Bolshevik leaders in Moscow were able to control the membership of the national assembly.

They used the Red Guards as their weapon of attack. They sent armed agents into the country to control the elections. They announced whom the leaders wished to be selected as delegates. If an opposition appeared, the candidates of the opposition were arrested as counter-revolutionists, thrown into prison, often executed. They made their own election returns, and whoever protested was shot.

The peasants retaliated by refusing to raise food for municipal consumption, and the peasants appear to be winning; but the end is not yet.

One weapon used by the Bolsheviki to crush political opposition was the press censorship. All periodicals and newspapers were printed by the government, and were, of course, government organs. There could be no discussion of public questions, for the government controlled the printing presses, and oral criticism of the government was made a capital offense. Free press and free speech were abolished; and with them went personal and political freedom.

The government press continues to assert that the Lenin policies are still in effect, that not one has been surrendered; but these assertions are belied by actual conditions inside Russia. The government organs announce new and grandiose activities; the proposed expenditure of $30,000,000,000 by the state in establishing new state activities in a period of five years.

How much credence can be placed in these pledges may be realized by the fact that there is not $50,000,000 at the present time in the soviet Federal treasury; that no money can be raised on outside loans, and that there are billions of dollars of unpaid claims now registered. When the state employees must go unpaid, one naturally wonders from what source that $30,000,000,000 is coming.

For those who desire to follow the progress and the decline of sovietism, I shall close by recalling to them an utterance of our own Lincoln in one of his war addresses: "Our opponents ask you to judge them by their professions; but I admonish you to judge them by their practices."

Sovietism, the practice of the soviets, has made of Russia a thieves' paradise and a demagogue's delight.

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By Alma Whitaker

ICY REFLECTIONS

NOW that I possess two ice boxes, I feel that I have attained a social grandeur beyond anything I once dared hope for. There's something pretty luxurious about ice boxes, even when they are not called refrigerators. Time was when the possession of an ice box would have spelled ultimate glory for me.

You see, in Africa, where I spent so much of my girlhood, ice was just one of the unattainable luxuries. We had all sorts of fancy methods of keeping our butter reasonably hard and our milk sweet for at least a few hours. We used to stand the butter in a crock and wrap a wet cloth around it, and sling it from a beam in as draughty a spot as we could find in the tent up on the veldt. We had to keep wetting the cloth. In the towns we kept moving the milk and butter 'round into the shade formed by the house, also enveloped in wet cloths.

And even in England ice is still a luxury. Americans call for it and throw hotels into a panic. It is almost exclusive to the fish shops, which began to do a thriving business when the Americans invaded Great Britain in large numbers. Now certain stylish hotels and restaurants have ice on the menus, especially to lure the Americans.

So you can imagine my excitement when I came to California in 1907 to discover that ice was regarded as a daily essential commodity and that even quite ordinary homes owned an ice box. This seemed to be the most astonishing extravagance . . . and for years I went right on wrapping my milk bottles in wet cloths and crocking my butter.

Housekeepers used to regard me as either a crank or stingy. As a matter of fact, I was rather proud of saving anywhere from $3 to $5 a month. Besides, I simply could not bring myself to invest in an ice box. I would have as soon have bought a tiara.

So it was not until eleven years later, when I married an American, that I discovered I could never hope to keep his love if we didn't own an ice box. While I was thinking of chairs and tables and cooking utensils when we went shopping, he had nothing but an ice box on his mind. Hence, we purchased the smallest, cheapest refrigerator I could find . . . where he had come from a family that had a perfectly huge ice box at home. I brazened it out, pretended I adored little ice boxes, that a big one would look so awkward in our back porch, and that, anyway, we had such a nice cooling cupboard. For years I have been defending that little ice box, while secretly considering it a tremendous step in my social climb upward.

Housekeepers galore were always throwing out hints that it was about time we secured a larger refrigerator. The arguments were all good, but it just wasn't possible for me to raise my social ambitions beyond that little ice box . . . $20.75 at a cash bargain sale, eleven years ago. I painted it up prettily every so often in an effort to deceive housekeepers into believing it was a brand new and rather attractive ice box, called upon the family to admire it, begged my nice sister-in-law to stand by me, showed hubby how it saved at least 10 cents a day on the ice bill and all that, but always with the feeling that everyone was just being polite about it and secretly scorned me and my alibis.

It wasn't until we built the little beach cottage that I realized how poignant a question this ice box had been. Right off the bat, before the foundation was in, Sister Vic offered to present her big old ice box to the cottage. My spouse beamed and accepted the gift with disconcerting enthusiasm, just as I was about to murmur, "Oh, we shall not need an ice box in a little shack like that."

As the cottage gradually materialized, I had that huge ice box on my mind. Oh, dear, I didn't mean to do much cooking down there and it seemed quite awful to have to buy such great chunks of ice, just to keep a couple of bottles of milk, some butter and maybe a few odds and ends cool. If the little box at home cost nearly $4 a month . . . $48 a year . . . what on earth would this big one run into on the ice bill? Two ice bills to pay every month, maybe over $100 a year, oh, oh, oh! Besides, it seemed so silly to have the big ice box at the beach and the little one at home . . . Ah, bright idea! We would send the little one down to the cottage and keep the big one at home in town.

Well, it's all settled now. The big one has arrived in all its majesty, and as it came from my spouse's former home, he feels quite sentimental about it. Moreover, there is triumph in his eye. Before that he had often felt maybe he had married beneath him. Now everything is all right. He has raised me to his social level . . . still in a position to patronize me, however, since Sister Vic, in presenting us with the old ice box, has herself installed a very grand electric refrigerating system. No member of my family ever, ever owned an ice box, much less an electric refrigerating system.

Down at the cottage I have painted the little ice box a lovely soft green to match the green and white kitchen. But so far I have omitted to get a new drip pan for it; wherefore, much to my expressed regret, we have not so far been able to purchase ice. Every week I can put off getting that pan, I am saving, anyway, 50 cents. So even if the town house ice bill is a shade bigger, I can smile triumphantly to myself. I don't know how I shall ever be able to bring myself to pay two ice bills a month.

But one gradually becomes accustomed to grandeur. I find that two ice boxes have quite a pleasing effect on one's amour propre. I can see now that it has topped off the eclat of owning a new beach cottage much more satisfactorily.

In fact, my social status is improved all around. Formerly when I only owned one measly little ice box, and my sisters-in-law were but in the big ice-box class, we only represented the lower and upper middle-class between us. But now that they have moved up into the aristocracy with two electric refrigerator systems, and I come tagging along with my inheritance of a second very large ice box, there is no doubt about it that our collective status is positively patrician. I can see how, in course of time, I might even inherit an electric refrigerator . . . when some clever salesmen convinces them that their system is out of date . . . and pass my ice boxes on to some less distinguished member of the family who still boasts only one small ice box.

So far I am getting any amount of eclat about writing back to my British family about the two ice boxes. It will startle them, of course, because I carefully kept the acquisition of the first small ice box dark. In that era it looked so very ostentatious and swanky for an otherwise modest member of the family to brag about. It was putting on rather heavy dog to tell them about the telephone in the home and the automobile. One has to be so very grand to have a residence telephone and an automobile in England. However, it is about time they realized that their American sister has become thoroughly, prosperously Americanized and now stands only once removed from an electric refrigerator. Of course, as I have just received a letter from them condoling with us for "hard times" in the U.S.A. following the collapse of the stock market, the news of my two ice boxes will be quite boggling. Perhaps I should not mail that letter . . . it will savor so of vulgar ostentation to poor darlings who still have to think in shillings instead of dollars.

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had been the cause of Doris Wilson's death.

The news of Doris Wilson's death reached the public first as suicide. Even then it was important enough for glaring headlines:

DEBUTANTE SUICIDE

ALIBI — (Continued from Page Two) — ALIBI

ly ill within half an hour. The family physician, Dr. Edgar Monne, was summoned. A few hours later, without making any admission that could lead one to suppose that she had planned to take not where she had got the poison. The call on him had been only a casual one. Reporters went to see Hilda Ray. They found her plump and pleading, and bewildered as a picture puzzle.

Investigations, then. They were clever, the police and the reporters. They unearthed a dozen details and each one fitted in as nicely as a picture puzzle.

Miss Wilson's home. Miss Wilson's friends were sure she had no access to arsenic. Certainly, she had made no such purchase at a drug store.

(Continued from Page Nine)

protest. Nobody has the courage to betray them. Well, I think I shall succeed in cutting the combs of our local roosters." And he chuckled softly.

"But you cannot tackle these animals until they tackle you," the old man protested.

"It will be part of my strategy to incite them to an attack upon me. The same strategy contemplates the selection of the battle ground by me."

The following morning Lee Gatewood IV left Floriston and was gone a week. When he returned he was carrying two very heavy suitcases, which he stored in an upstairs room, a window of which gave upon the avenue leading up to the entrance of the old manor house. When he came downstairs his father said::

"Have you heard the details of the latest night-rider outrage?"

"No, sir."

"Fifteen of them called on Lucy Hotchkiss and her daughter and ordered them to leave Edenvale. They searched her house and found some wines and liquors, which they destroyed, although she claimed she had had the stock prior to the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment. Just to give force to their order one of the night riders sat down in Lucy Hotchkiss's rocking chair and held the woman's head between his clamped knees while the official executioner spanked her with a razor strop. Twenty blows, my son. As they were leaving the house Polly Hotchkiss dug up an army six-shooter, ran after the scoundrels, rested her gun on the front gate and winged three of them before the party was out of range."

"Yes," said Lee Gatewood IV, "that was my old service pistol, and I taught Polly how to use it after I heard a whisper to the effect she and her mother were on the blacklist. What luck did she have?"

"Killed all three, God bless her. Then she loaded up again and prevented the mob from claiming the bodies. One of the dead men proved to be our Sheriff; the other two were Kersey, the garage owner, and Ball, the tinsmith. Polly was arrested for murder and lodged in the Edenvale jail. I bailed her out and she and her mother are here with us now. I didn't know what else to do with them."

"You're a man after my own heart," his son exulted, and hugged the old man. "Fixed Finklestein up with our bank in Birmingham while I was away—and now you and I are on the proscribed list. They'll visit Floriston but not tonight. They can't organize and make a plan that quickly, but I have a suspicion they'll come tomorrow night, so, Dad, I want you to invite six of our most respectable neighbors to dinner here tomorrow night. We'll require them as witnesses, so insist that they come prepared to stay the night."

To the housekeeper he issued instructions to assign the guests to rooms in the rear of the house.

The Gatewoods were seated alone on the manor-house veranda about midnight next night. Their guests had all retired and father and son were sitting up, waiting to receive unwelcome but expected late visitors. Presently young Gatewood went into the house and his father heard him cranking at the old-fashioned wall telephone in the hall.

"Can't raise Central," he announced as he returned to the veranda. "They've cut our telephone line, of course, before coming here so we cannot telephone for aid. They'll not arrive until they're certain we're abed, and I imagine they'll send three or four men around to guard the rear exit and make certain we do not escape out the back way."

"They're coming," Lee Gatewood III announced casually, and pointed down the white shell road that led to the manor house. "Six automobiles. Count the headlights."

"Marvelous, dad. We'll get enough for a mess."

All lights had long since been extinguished in the old house. Father and son stepped into the dark hall and closed the front door, but did not lock it; from behind the curtains in a room on the second floor they watched the approaching automobiles.

Now, Floriston manor house was surrounded by a ten-foot ornamental iron fence, covered with flowering vines. The resultant inclosure, to an extent of perhaps two acres, was given over to lawn and an old-fashioned garden, interspersed with a number of oleander trees.

Let Freedom Ring

Meanwhile Lee Gatewood IV had donned a robe and mask similar to the night riders, with the exception that the mask was larger and looser, the better to conceal another mask worn under it. Suddenly the telephone in the hall rang. Lee Gatewood permitted it to ring for about three minutes, then answered it.

"Your house is surrounded, Gatewood," a voice informed him. "Open your front door and admit the brethren. If you do not they will break the door in."

"What do you want? This is Lee Gatewood, Jr., speaking."

"We want you. Better come peaceable, because if you don't we'll take your old man and them two Hotchkiss hellcats. We ain't after your father particularly, because we figger we can make him behave without getting rough with him. But we're goin' to manhandle you, and if you object we'll manhandle your father and the women."

"What else do you want?"

"Want your father to draw down his bail on Polly Hotchkiss an' surrender her to the authorities."

"And if he refuses?"

"How would you like to see Floriston Manor in flames?"

"I wouldn't like that a bit. But I'm not going to open the door."

"Go upstairs," the voice ordered, "and look out a window to the south. In three minutes you'll see a red rocket arch into the sky. That will be the signal to the brethren to start the fireworks. Goodby."

The Gatewoods went upstairs, and as they came the doors of their guest rooms opened and the guests emerged.

Then they saw the rocket. Almost immediately some one below tried the front door, discovered it was unlocked and threw it open. The mob of night riders surged into the hall and stood there in the darkness until somebody produced a flashlight.

"Welcome, my brothers," Lee Gatewood IV called cheerily from somewhere on the landing above. "I hold in my hand a Mills hand grenade, such as we used to bomb the enemy with in France. I have several such grenades in fact, and if I toss only three of them down among you brave fellows the result will be terrible. Better back out, dearly beloved, unless you crave to fresco my ancestral walls with minute pieces of your worthless remains."

Half a dozen hooded and robed figures were halfway up the staircase before young Gatewood finished speaking. They backed down precipitately and there was a general rush to reach the door. As they retreated Lee Gatewood bounded down the stairs after them and followed them out into the garden. Since he was attired as were his unwelcome visitors none of them noticed the addition of one man to their raiding party. While they huddled under the protection of the porte-cochere Lee Gatewood walked off about thirty feet, reached down into a flower bed, picked something up and hurled it into their midst. It exploded with a loud report; at half-second intervals other bombs exploded among them; as they scattered in terror a shower of similar bombs descended upon them from upstairs windows, on both sides of the porte-cochere.

"Tear gas," somebody yelled. "Good God, boys, get out of here before they blind us."

There was a wild rush across the flower beds to the front gate, but alas, some miscreant had already sneaked up, closed the tall iron gates and quietly padlocked them, with the result that the brethren found themselves prisoners in a two-acre inclosure. And as they rattled and shook the gate half a dozen more bombs exploded among them.

On the night air, heavy with dew, the gas lay in a blanket over them; scalding tears ran in cascades from their burning eyes. With the gate locked and the fence unscalable, they knew not which way to turn. A few men whipped out pistols, but seeing no enemy in sight fired in the air in the hope of frightening the attackers. The sole answer was more bombs.

"Lee Gatewood, Jr., is right here among you, my brethren. He's wearing the regalia of your order, so you didn't recognize him when he infiltrated among you. And now you can't recognize him. How dreadful! You're ruining our garden, but who cares? Let joy be unconfined. I have forty bombs left."

He continued bombing them, singly, in groups, he walked among them fearlessly, for they could not see him and he—well, Lee Gatewood was wearing an army gas mask. And when he had reduced them to a pitiable condition he went back to the flower bed where he had cached his supply of bombs, and secured several pairs of handcuffs. In among the blinded, helpless brethren he walked, quietly slipping a bracelet on one wrist, then savagely jerking both arms behind the man's back and securing the other wrist. His supply of handcuffs exhausted, he went back for more; in twenty minutes the night riders, all securely handcuffed, were lined up in a long row on the driveway. "Right, face!" Lee Gatewood ordered. "'Tenshun! Forward! March! Hep! Hep! Hep!"

He marched them a quarter of a mile, out of the gassed area, to a warehouse, where he turned them over to a group of negroes. "Guard these men until morning, Jake," he told his foreman. "Did you men catch any of these lunatics guarding the back door of the manor house?"

"Fo' on 'em, suh," said Jake proudly "Deed, suh, we holds on to dese yere low white trash."

"Enjoy yourself, Jake. I'm going back to bed. Good night."

After breakfast came the Gatewoods and all their guests and gazed upon the sorrowful promoters of other people's virtue, while Lee Gatewood IV photographed all of them several times. Then they were loaded in motor trucks and taken to Edenvale, where the Gatewoods swore to warrants charging them with conspiracy, riot, forcible entry, disturbing the peace and threats to do great bodily harm.

All were readily identified and all were horribly chagrined, for they were beyond protection by their brethren in high places now. Not a man in the county dared admit fraternal relations with the wretches, for the expose had been too dreadful, too humiliating. They were duly placed in jail, and there they remained awaiting trial, for no citizen dared inchr public hostility by going bail for them; the Attorney-General came down from the State capital and prosecuted them, and a just judge gave them each a $500 fine and a year on the chain gang.

The Gatewoods drove home from the county seat after the men had been sentenced. It was exactly six o'clock when they entered the manor house—and from the butler's pantry a smiling black servitor appeared with two juleps in tall, frosted, silver tankards embossed with a coat of arms.

Lee Gatewood IV raised his julep. "Mud in your eye, old settler," he toasted his father.

"Let freedom ring," the old man replied.

They drank. After a while Lee Gatewood III cast a humorous sidelong glance at his son.

"You've enjoyed yourself, haven't you, you diabolical young rascal?" he commented.

"Didn't serve in the A.E.F. for nothing, dad. Really, it was too easy. Still, I think the plan would never have occurred to me if these skunks hadn't taken to beating women. Of course I had to step in then."

"You never did forget that clout on the ear, did you?" the old man chuckled. "Well, I never did hold with the modern theorists who spare the rod and spile the child. One should rarely permit his hand to fall, but when necessity arises he should let it fall heavily. And you were just old enough to learn about women from me!"

"You made a firm impression," his son replied. "I'll remember your modus operandi if I should ever have a son of my own."

"The prospects for a grandson do not seem very bright from where I'm sitting. Isn't it about time you were looking around for a mistress for Floriston?"

"Sorry, old pal, but I wish we wouldn't discuss that issue."

"As you wish, son. Still, I can't help feeling restless about it. Oh, by the way, I have some news for you. You remember of course, that old gossip about Lucy Hotchkiss? Well, while she was here under our protection she voluntarily confided to me the history of her life. The father of her daughter Polly was a brother of that man in Birmingham who sent her $500 monthly.

"It appears that about three years after Lucy Hotchkiss married him he deserted her for another woman. They went to Europe together and it wasn't long before Lucy's husband decided he'd been a little bit crazy. Reckon he got to contrasting his wife with this woman he'd become infatuated with and sacrificed everything for, for the upshot of it was he cabled his wife and asked if she'd take him back. She said she would—although she'd divorced him by this time—so he broke the news to his light o' love—and she killed him.

"His wife found the disgrace and humiliation pretty hard to bear, I reckon, so she came down here and lived under her maiden name, giving it out that she was a divorcee. Her brother-in-law was a decent sort, and, as he could afford it, he settled $6000 a year on Lucy Hotchkiss. So you see, Polly's legitimate, after all. When old Taylor seemed to be on the trail of her story she agreed not to prosecute that scoundrel of a son of his if he'd drop the matter then and there; she didn't explain to him—well, people drew their own conclusions. I've seen the Lucy Hotchkiss marriage certificate and her decree of divorce, and I've seen Polly's birth certificate. Lovely young woman, Polly."

"I always thought so," Lee Gatewood IV murmured. "Glad to know you think so, too. She is cultured and virtuous and possessed of high courage. I suppose long ago I could have ascertained from her all that you have ascertained from her mother, if I had had the courage to ask Polly to marry me."

"You ass!" old man Gatewood roared. "Why didn't you?"

Young Gatewood's merry glance roved from the portrait of one ancestor to the other. "Figured you had your limitations," he replied. "Didn't care to take a chance on hurting your pride. I knew what I wanted, but—"

Lee Gatewood III got out of his chair and strode swiftly to the side of Lee Gatewood IV. "By the Lord," he roared, "I didn't complete your education." And he smote his son heavily upon the side of the head with his open palm.

Yes, a strange breed, the Gatewoods!

[Copyright, 1929, by P. F. Collier & Son Co.]
(Collier's Weekly.)

"The White House Gang"

By Earle Looker

SIX small boys with the key to the White House! Quentin Roosevelt's gang played pirate on the Presidential yacht, fought with everyone, ranging from the British Ambassador to the chief usher, and staged bicycle races on the "finest indoor track in the world"—the red carpet in the east corridor of the White House. Earle Looker, charter member of the gang, assisted by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, has written the complete account of the gang's rule, with brilliant humor and charm. Every American will enjoy every word of it. Don't miss "The White House Gang."

Beginning in Next Sunday's Magazine

STILL TIME TO PLANT/ Select/ Armstrong Roses

1930 APRIL 1930
SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT
MOSAIA CEDAR
The finest evergreen specimen for Southern California.
one tree for Gardening Cal.

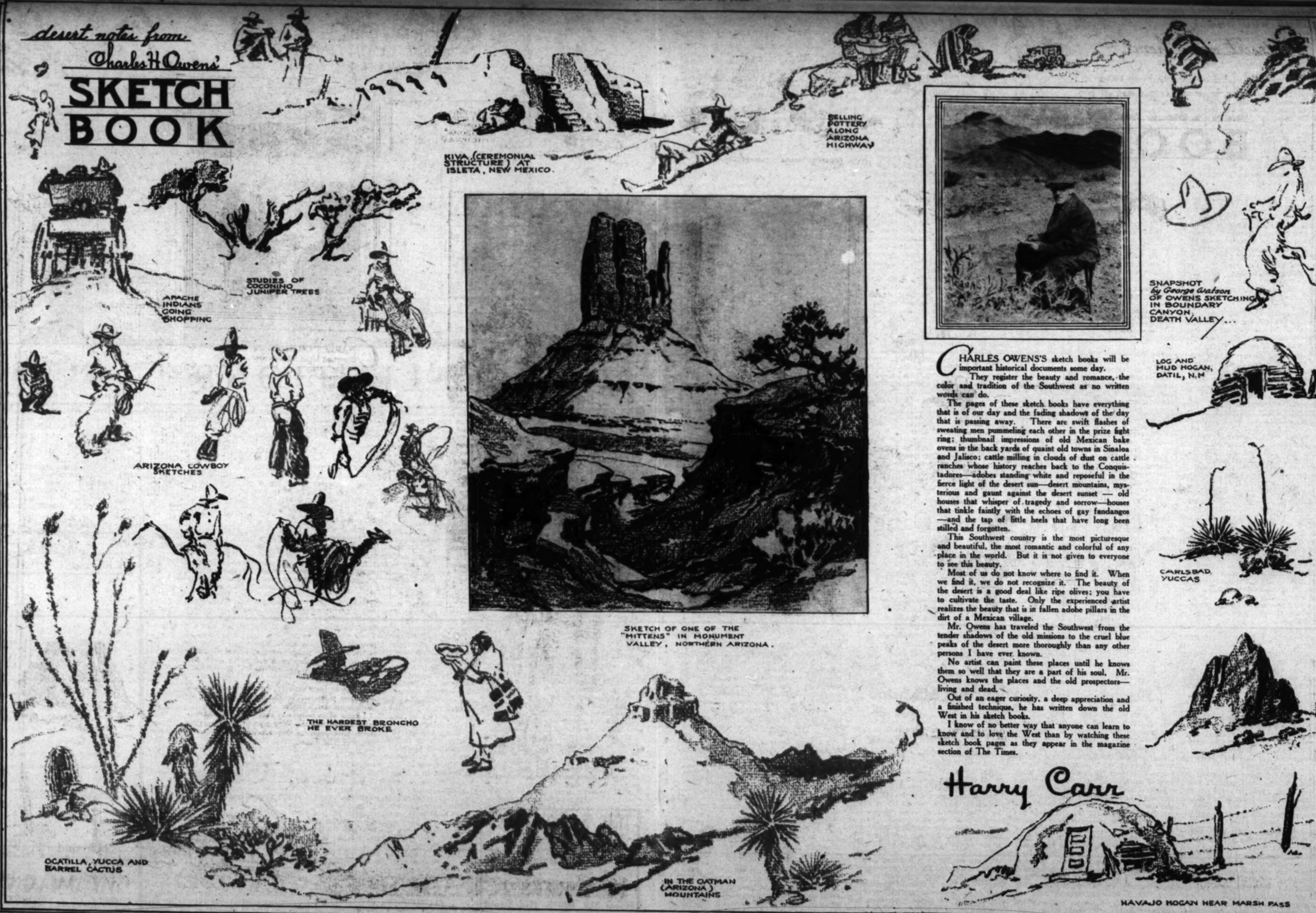
Foliage Plants for Shade and Sun

by John A. Armstrong

One of the finest foliage plants for a shady situation is the Aucuba. For its large lustrous deep green leaves are cool and restful to the eye. It does best in a cool moist situation with little or no sun. It may be had with plain green leaves or with the "golden

desert notes from
Charles H Owens'

SKETCH BOOK



SNAPSHOT *by George Watson* OF OWENS SKETCHING IN BOUNDARY CANYON, DEATH VALLEY...

CHARLES OWENS'S sketch books will be important historical documents some day.

They register the beauty and romance, the color and tradition of the Southwest as no written words can do.

The pages of these sketch books have everything that is of our day and the fading shadows of the day that is passing away. There are swift flashes of sweating men pummeling each other in the prize fight ring; thumbnail impressions of old Mexican bake ovens in the back yards of quaint old towns in Sinaloa and Jalisco; cattle milling in clouds of dust on cattle ranches whose history reaches back to the Conquistadores—adobes standing white and reposeful in the fierce light of the desert sun—desert mountains, mysterious and gaunt against the desert sunset — old houses that whisper of tragedy and sorrow—houses that tinkle faintly with the echoes of gay fandangos —and the tap of little heels that have long been stilled and forgotten.

This Southwest country is the most picturesque and beautiful, the most romantic and colorful of any place in the world. But it is not given to everyone to see this beauty.

Most of us do not know where to find it. When we find it, we do not recognize it. The beauty of the desert is a good deal like ripe olives; you have to cultivate the taste. Only the experienced artist realizes the beauty that is in fallen adobe pillars in the dirt of a Mexican village.

Mr. Owens has traveled the Southwest from the tender shadows of the old missions to the cruel blue peaks of the desert more thoroughly than any other persons I have ever known.

No artist can paint these places until he knows them so well that they are a part of his soul. Mr. Owens knows the places and the old prospectors—living and dead.

Out of an eager curiosity, a deep appreciation and a finished technique, he has written down the old West in his sketch books.

I know of no better way that anyone can learn to know and to love the West than by watching these sketch book pages as they appear in the magazine section of The Times.

Harry Carr

LOG AND MUD HOGAN, PATIL, N.M

CARLSBAD YUCCAS

NAVAJO HOGAN NEAR MARSH PASS

April 6, 1930

Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY
Los Angeles Times

Learning their Onions—By E. J. Spencer.

IMPERIAL'S DOMAIN EXPANDED . . . . By Iva M. McFadden

PEANUTS FOR THE SAN JOAQUIN . . . . . By L. W. Taylor

Foliage Plants for Shade and Sun

by John A. Armstrong

One of the finest foliage plants for a shady situation is the Aucuba, for its large lustrous deep green leaves are cool and restful to the eye. It does best in a cool moist situation with little or no sun. It may be had with plain green leaves or with the leaves dotted and dusted with gold, and in this handsomely variegated form, it is sometimes called Gold Dust plant. The common height to which the plant grows is from four to six feet in Southern California.

This plant is dioecious (male and female flowers borne on separate plants,) and in order to produce the big scarlet berries, as large as the end of your thumb, on the fruiting plants, it is necessary to have both male and female plants. The handsome berries borne in winter and spring make the plants doubly attractive. Aucuba is merely the Latinized version of the original Japanese name, Aokiba.

Beautiful Foliage But a Vulgar Name

Another Japanese plant with very handsome luxuriant evergreen foliage, and one which thrives best in the same kind of shady situation, is Fatsia japonica. It is a massive plant of bold sub-tropical appearance with big fan-shaped, lobed leaves, twelve inches across, usually kept down to six or eight feet or lower in height. The foliage is always glossy and attractive and is unexcelled for a shady corner. This plant is often called Aralia, a name which is more pleasing to the ear, in my opinion. Fatsia sounds vulgar and must be distasteful to people who are on a diet.

This plant should not be confused with Aralia papyrifera, the Japanese Rice Paper plant, which is entirely different and not so attractive.

By the use of Fatsia japonica and Aucuba, with hardy ferns in the open spots, and some Cinerarias and Fuchsia for color, the shady spots on the north side of the house or under trees can be made into bowers of beauty.

For More Sunny Places

For a location with more sun, during the day, the finest foliage plant that I know of is Cocculus laurifolia, from the foothills of the Himalaya Mountains whence have come so many of our finest California plants. Bright green shining leaves, three inches long, with flexible stout stems, cover the plants, which will grow to ten feet but may easily be kept pruned down to a permanent height of five or six feet.

Jumping from shade to full sun, there is nothing better for massing in a dry, warm situation than two native Southern California plants, Rhus laurina (Laurel-Sumac,) and Rhus integrifolia (Lemonade Berry.) Both grow anywhere from three to ten feet high, and grow easily into handsome large shrubs, with very little care or water. The Laurel-Sumac exhales an attractive aromatic odor.

Watch Out for the Bugs

Roses are now growing rapidly and will soon be covered with bloom. The chances are that there will also be plenty of little plant lice or aphis on them also. Usually green, often black, and sometimes brown, they stunt the new growth and branches if allowed to multiply unchecked, and how they do multiply! Guinea pigs are not in it, for aphis has a new generation every few hours. Get them when they first appear with Black Leaf 40.

Have You Any Azaleas?

The Deciduous Azaleas are now in bloom, and do well in half-shade in Southern California. Their beautiful colors brighten up a planting immensely. The lovely Deciduous Magnolias, of which Magnolia soulangeana is one of the best, is also in bloom, and their purple and lavender flowers are the source of much pleasure. Balled plants of the Azaleas and Magnolias do well if planted now.

STILL TIME TO PLANT

DEODAR CEDAR
The finest evergreen specimen tree for Southern California.

Select Armstrong roses ornamentals fruit Trees

RHODODENDRON PINK PEARL
The very finest of the Hybrid Rhododendrons. Fine for a shady protected spot. Blooms in March and April.

Late Rains have Prolonged the Planting Season

IF FOR SOME REASON or other, you have put off ordering until now, it's nice to know that you need not go without some of the things that you've wanted to plant this year. Then, too, sub-tropical and citrus trees, as well as ornamentals, thrive best when planted at this time — particularly when favored with late March rains, with the prospect of more in April.

But don't delay further—*Do This Today*—

—If you have not yet received the Armstrong FREE 1930 Catalog—which contains 64 pages of beautiful illustrations and complete descriptions of new and rare, as well as standard fruit trees, ornamentals and roses, **send the coupon now.** The catalog will come to you by return mail.

—Order by mail from the Armstrong Catalog you now have, or borrow one from your neighbors.

DRIVE OUT TOMORROW OR NEXT DAY— (We're not open Sundays) to our beautiful display yards on world-famed, Pepper Tree lined Euclid Avenue, Ontario. Here, experienced sales people who know how to advise you, are at your service.

FREE TRUCK DELIVERY on orders of $20 or over, to nearly all accessible points within a fifty-mile radius of Ontario, and all of Los Angeles County south of Saugus. Other points by arrangement at cost.

FUERTE AVOCADO
There is no better Avocado for home use than Fuerte, picked from your own tree when you want them, they are most enjoyed. By planting other varieties you can have Avocados the year 'round.

WHALEY CHERIMOYA
The most delicious subtropical fruit doing well almost anywhere in the vicinity of Los Angeles. Everyone likes its creamy white flesh.

Our Special FREE ROSE Offer

With every order placed with us before April 15, amounting to $5.00 or more, we will give with our compliments, one of our new Roses, of our selection, which sell for $1.50. This special offer is made to acquaint new customers with the quality of our Rose bushes.

1930 Armstrong Nurseries

Send for FREE 1930 Catalog

Established 1889

Armstrong Nurseries

LARGEST IN THE WEST

• ONTARIO, CALIF •

ARMSTRONG NURSERIES
414 N. Euclid Avenue, Ontario, Calif.

I am a home-owner, interested in planting Fruit Trees ( ), Ornamentals ( ), and Roses ( ), and feel that your 1930 Catalog will help me in my selection. Please send me a FREE copy.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

Please write on the margin, names of others who expect to plant. 4-5-30

COMMENT AND OPINION

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Contributions from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

More About Taxes

FARMERS ought to have a lot to say about the conduct of the government of the United States. For farmers now pay more than $900,000,000 indirect taxes annually, of which approximately 84 per cent is a general property tax. This figure is set by Whitney Coombs, agricultural economist of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Despite the dignity which this sum lends the American farmer, it will be a relief to him to note that Mr. Coombs believes the period of rapid rise in farm taxes has passed, and that any increase in the immediate future will be at a less rapid rate. However, no general reduction in farm taxes is likely to come from a decrease in total expenditures. He says:

"Such a reduction may come either through new methods of financing certain governmental expenditures, such as more State support for the schools or through the introduction of local revenues to supplement the general property tax."

Taxes take about 30 per cent of the net rent of farm real estate, the economist finds, and where the farms are operated by their owners, then levy takes from 18½ to 31 per cent of such returns. In 1924, taxes were reported to have taken, on the average, 1 1-5 per cent of the value of the farm real estate of the country. The slight increase in farm taxation since that year and the decline in the value of farm real estate had, by 1927, in Mr. Coombs's opinion, probably increased this to 1 1-3 per cent of the value of farm property.

Discussing proposed types of tax reform, Mr. Coombs believes that "Improvement in the administration of local farm taxes must be centered around the problem of assessment, because it has been found that faulty assessment is the cause of much of the inequality of taxes among farmers.

"In many States the assessing districts are too small to provide full-time work for trained employees. In most rural sections a county assessor would be more satisfactory than a township assessor and it is possible that in many places, it might be desirable for two counties to agree to employ one assessor to do the work of both jurisdictions.

"Increased supervision of assessment methods and results by State authorities will aid in establishing uniformity. At present, fifteen States give to State supervisory officials, usually to the State tax commission, the power to make reassessments on their own motion and by their own agents. Ten other States give to supervisory officials the power to order reassessments. Such powers, although necessary, are rarely used.

"A State supervising body can do most to improve assessments by carrying on research activities that are impossible and would be uneconomical in the local assessment districts, by acting as a court of appeal for individual and group assessments, and by adjusting or equalizing assessments among the various taxing jurisdictions. Studies of the results of past assessments by comparing sales and assessed valuations, and of methods by which equality of assessment may be attained, are among the useful activities to be carried on by the State commissions. The results of such research can be utilized by local assessors to reduce the inequalities of farm taxation."

All of which may furnish a starting point for reform. But the fact remains that wars, past and future, schools, highways, have to be paid for—oh, yes, and the interest on bonds, the cost of failing to have cash in the treasury when the commonwealth buys something. And the only way they can be paid for is by taxation. Even if the farmer secures better equalization—and he surely needs it—taxes are plenty high. It is to be hoped the farmer enjoys his roads and schools and wars.

A Worthy Activity

THE sphere of usefulness of the University of California's college of agriculture has been greatly spread by its nondegree courses, offered to young men and women who are not high-school graduates, or who, being high-school graduates, are unable to devote themselves to a four-year general course, and wish to prepare themselves for some particular branch of farm work in the least possible time.

These courses, given at Davis, should also interest those who wish a working knowledge of California agriculture, in so far as it differs from agriculture elsewhere.

"The nondegree work," says Prof. P. L. Griffin, who is in charge, "is in large part conducted in the laboratories, fields, shops and barns. Students, however, cannot expect to secure the greatest possible benefit from the practical work without devoting considerable time to study.

"The purpose of the nondegree work is to increase the earning power of students by better fitting them for the operation of their own agricultural enterprises or for some definite farming vocation as trained, skilled employees; to broaden their understanding of the sciences underlying plant and animal production; to familiarize them with the best farm practices and the economic laws of business, and to cultivate those habits and attitudes which make for good citizenship."

Agricultural Pilgrim

OF importance to the practical farmer is the announcement that Dr. W. P. Kelley of the University of California Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside has been granted a leave of absence to carry on a special investigation, a personal review of all important research in Europe and America which has to do with the use of nitrogen as a fertiliser. The investigation has been brought about through a cooperative arrangement with the American Society of Agronomy, of which Dr. Kelly is president.

To evaluate the service which this scientist may perform, consider that the citrus industry alone in California spends $10,000,000, more or less, every year for fertiliser, most of which contains nitrogen. While the University of California has been carrying on extended experiments dealing with the efficacy of nitrogen as a fertiliser, there is also a vast lot of experimenting being done elsewhere in the world, and very little effort has been directed to co-ordinating the work and preventing unnecessary duplication.

A review of this research work through personal interviews with the investigators by an authority such as Dr. Kelley should do a vast lot of good. Incidentally, in the course of his travels, Dr. Kelley will attend the International Soil Science Congress in Leningrad, Russia, next summer, and will there read a paper on "The Nature of the Base-Exchange Material of Soils and Bentonite as Revealed by Chemical Investigation and X-Ray Analysis." All of which may not sound so very practical, but it is on pure science that our practical lives are largely based these days.

On the Air

The noon radio program for the week beginning April 7, held under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, in cooperation with KFI, is as follows:

April 7—"Citrus Fruit Improvement—A Bulletin by Shamel," by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

April 8—"Overhead Versus Furrow Irrigation for Avocados," by Dr. J. Eliot Coit, director, Calavo Growers' Exchange.

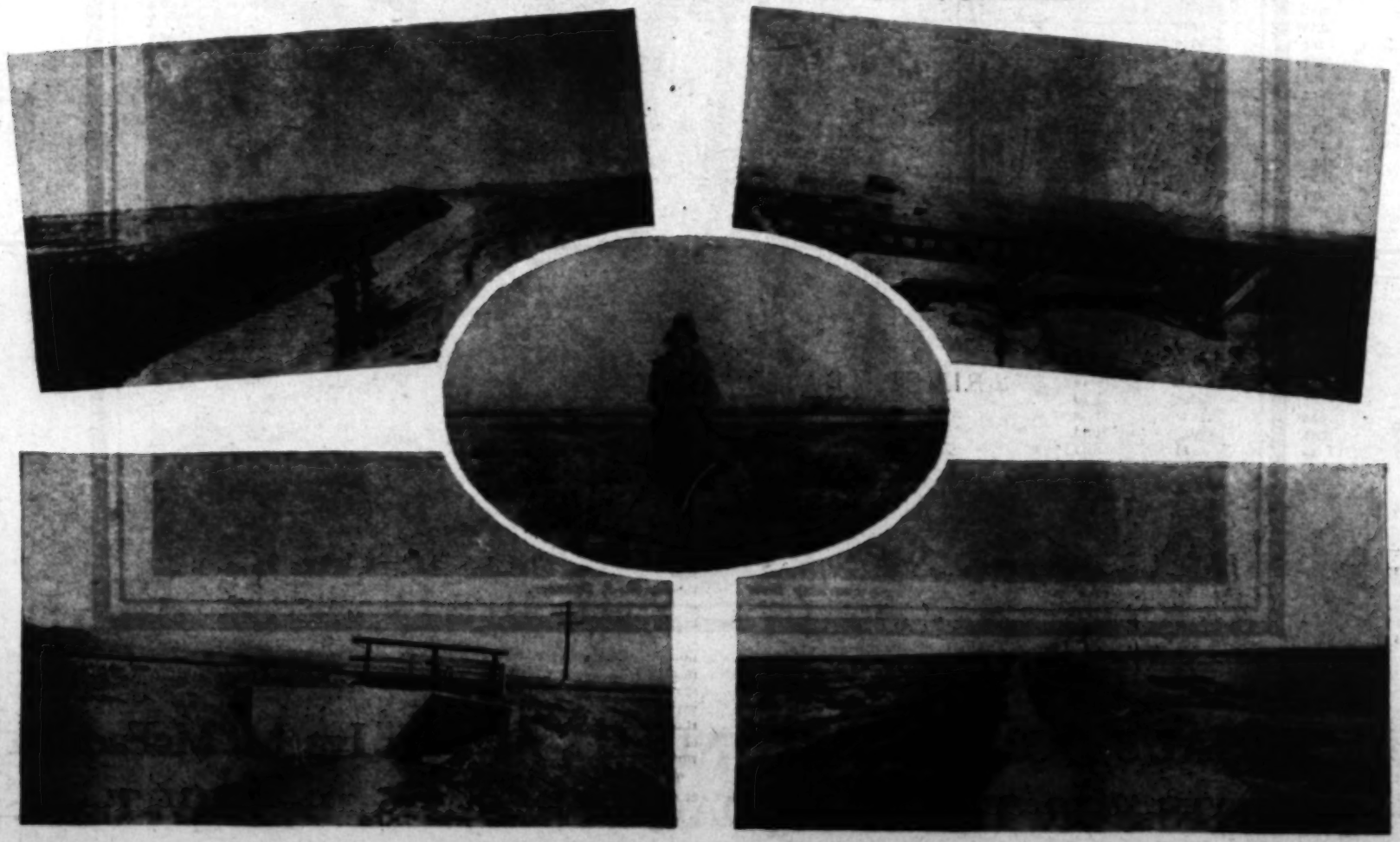
April 9—"The Value of Quarantine Border Inspection," by A. E. Bottel, agricultural commissioner, Riverside county.

April 10—"A Day With the County Forester," by Judge H. I. Cruzan, vice-president, Los Angeles Conservation Association.

April 11—"Citrus Irrigation and Yields," by H. E. Wahlberg, farm adviser, Orange county.

April 12—"Citrus Irigation and Yields," by H. E. Wahlberg, farm adviser, Orange county.

Imperial Valley's conquest of the desert will be complete so far as existing gravity water facilities go with the development of acreage under the "High-line" canal in the Niland district. The canal carried around the upper levels of the area for this purpose is pictured at the upper left. At the upper right is a flume which carries the canal water over a wash. The concrete syphon pictured at the lower left takes the flow of a lateral under the Southern Pacific Railway. The telephone line in the photograph at the lower right shows that the new district will not be without modern conveniences. In the center is a bit of somebody's land in the new desert area. It is aglow with yellow daisies.



Big Turkey Pool

The Poultry Yard

They Branch Out

(Continued from Page Ten)

a home for which one has dug and saved, to understand. I can see the mountains, lying like old sleepy animals in the clear distance. They never fail to satisfy. I watch the trees, the activity going by, and find interest in it all—the birds, the horses, the cows at the dairy, the Mexican workers, the turkeys, the beans, the oranges.

"I can reach the greatest city in the world in one hour, the largest ocean in the world in fifteen minutes, and a small town in five. We have every comfort and convenience that cities afford—the radio for good music anytime, a car that has never failed us, good bus service and a near-by trolley.

"When I have company—my greatest recreation—all the important items are right on the place, such as chicken or squabs, potatoes, eggplant, okra, beets, carrots, beans, tomatoes. When the company go, I can load them down with these things, and a bunch of flowers, and even a few plants, fresh dug from the garden, for good measure.

"We have an asparagus bed, fruit trees, including avocados, berries, grapes, melons. They have contributed greatly to our living, not to mention the convenience of having them on hand and in perfect condition. We sell the poultry and squabs, adding to our income and helping on the buildings.

"Mr. Newcomer has an office in Long Beach, where he is district manager for regular. The chickens and pigeons take some little time. Mr. Newcomer puts in about two hours a day cutting alfalfa and changing water in the evening. I have no help except that of a 16-year-old boy whose services are invaluable. He comes to the place sometimes after school, but always on Saturday.

"We have splendid poultry houses, good tools, a rake, a hoe, a wheelbarrow, shovels, a spade, plenty of garden hose, and a good fence. We have automatic drinking founts in the poultry yards, a good sprinkling system on the alfalfa, and lawn in front of the house. We have well-placed irrigation ditches, so that when the water is turned in, it goes to most of the trees and berries. We have a woodshed, double garage, feed rooms, etc. One does enjoy good equipment. I try to plan beforehand for convenience and economy.

"I do not know of anything we have which is original. Our place is only one year old. Sometime we expect to have an electric mower and a cutter for alfalfa. Then I want a little room for dressing chickens, with hot running water and an electric refrigerator.

"We have done well so far. Our poultry has made money and the pigeons have increased from forty to nearly 200. We use all we want and give some away.

"I have had good friends, splendid food, pretty fair health, and contentment. A millionaire has no more, except his money, to worry him."

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

we have grown produce much more fruit than a family of two could possibly consume. We have been able, however, to dispose of the greater portion of the surplus at a fairly good return. We have also grown a great many gladioli, from which we have received some income from the sale of both flowers and bulbs.

"Neither my wife or I have employment other than on our little place. I cannot state definitely how many hours per day are required for maintenance of the small farm. Every foot of the ground is under cultivation. For the past three seasons, and since the trees have grown so large that a horse and plow cannot be used to advantage, I have spaded the entire plot each year. I would say that for about eight months of the year I have worked eight hours a day; for the remaining four months, about four hours a day.

"For garden equipment, we have a plow and cultivator, sprayers and dusters and a supply of insecticides, all of the necessary garden tools—shovel, spade, hoes, rakes, fork, pruning saw, clippers, garden hose and wheelbarrow, besides a lot of carpenter's tools.

"We have developed no original features by means of which I care for the small farm, but endeavored to follow the principles of good gardening, farming and horticulture, as taught by Wickson and other California authors whose works we have used as references. Articles on gardening, ... are always timely and very helpful. We also receive valuable information from radio talks.

"In the main we have found that the success of the small farm depends first on the careful preparation of the soil, including fertilization, careful selection and timely plantings, proper irrigation, regular cultivation and control of pests. We have always endeavored to irrigate our trees as well as everything else on the small farm with consistent regularity; and also to keep the place clear of weeds. We never allow lumber, boards or piles of rubbish to lie around on the ground to harbor slugs and bugs, and I am always on the lookout for gophers, which I control with traps and poison."

Azaleas for Gardens

(Continued from Page Eleven)

tributed all over the world. We can and do buy them at first hand and at far less cost than we could if we had to buy them after they had gone through several dealers—maybe across the Atlantic and back. That is what happens in any number of cases.

I do not mean that the East and foreign firms do not have creations of their own to offer. They do and many of them could ill be spared, but the wise Californian will make sure, when he buys something from a distance, that he is not paying a premium to purchase something which originated here. Credit for their origination is not always given in the catalogues, alas.

The Market Place

TERMS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word. Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 8c per word. Ads running 13 or more consecutive times, 7c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, count as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $2. New ads, change of copy and cancellation must be in our hands nine days preceding date of publication. Cash or satisfactory credit references must accompany all orders. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & GARDEN ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

"DOUBLE A" GRADE
ACCREDITED
WHITE LEGHORN
CHICKS
We are now booking orders for late April and May deliveries of "DOUBLE A" GRADE CHICKS Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau.
Write for catalog and prices.
THE WHITE HATCHERY
Dept. J Petaluma, California

PETALUMA HATCHERY INC., Established 1902 by L. W. Clark. Our White Leghorn Stock has been under the Sonoma County Farm Bureau Accredited inspection since 1921. Present blood line on dam side 300 egg plus and all sires from 200 to 300 egg dams for two generations. Ideal breeding conditions. Free Catalog. Pullets for sale at all times.
L. W. CLARK MAX KORTUM
BOX 155-D, PETALUMA, CALIFORNIA
Southern California Representative
H. P. Durgin, Wilmar, California

During the past few months we have won First Cockerel and First Pullet at MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N. Y., and First Heavy Breed Pen at the EIGHTEENTH NATIONAL EGG LAYING CONTEST with an average of 258 eggs per hen. If you are tired of the usual "bunk" and demand real record-breaking stock I can supply chicks at the following prices: Australorps, 45c; White Leghorns, 14c; Barred Rocks, 18c; Austrawhites, 18c. Visitors welcome—we ship. D. GODDARD, 17601 S. Normandie, Gardena.

BLOOD TESTED
RHODE ISLAND RED—BARRED
ROCK—AUSTRALORP CHICKS
PETALUMA HATCHERY, INC.
PETALUMA, CALIF.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REPRESENTATIVE
H. P. DURGIN—WILMAR, CALIFORNIA.

MAKING MORE MONEY out of your chick investment depends upon getting large type, pure bred, healthy chicks. The kind that "shell out." High quality standard eggs. Send, today, for free copy of our 40-page book which shows that "MUST HATCH" Leghorn chicks deliver the goods.
MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO., Inc.
(World's Largest Hatchery)
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RED BABY CHICKS from "bred for the market" Strain. Lots of 100—14c; 500—13c. Tancred strain White Leghorns. Lots of 100—13c; 500—12c. Hatching eggs of Turkens, Australorps, Buff and Brown Leghorns, Brahmas and others. 1231 W. 5TH, SANTA ANA, CALIF.

WHITE LEGHORN CHIX living 95 to 99%. Weekly output 10,000. Spring price, 13c. Satisfied customers our best recommendation. 200-egg flock averages reported by customers. Catalog on request. COX'S HATCHERY, 1047 East D Street, Ontario, Calif.

I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA."
Write for Fall and Spring Prices.
I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

BABY CHICKS — White Leghorns, Reds, Barred and White Rocks, Australorps. Write for prices.
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WHITE LEGHORNS
Double A Grade Chix Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Bred for vitality and profitable production since 1888. Satisfied customers have made us the largest accredited hatchery producing double A Grade White Leghorns only. Write now for prices and literature.
SALEM HATCHERY, PETALUMA, CALIF.

PENNGROVE FREE RANGE WHITE LEGHORNS. Chicks with vitality are the foundation of your success and should be your first consideration. The constitutional vigor of our absolutely Free Range flocks mated with double pedigree males produces strong, vigorous, profitable chicks. Write for literature and prices. THE PENNGROVE HATCHERY, Redwood Highway, Petaluma, Calif.

BRAHMAS—Put in your Brahma Chix for Friers, Roasters and Capons now—friers 4-5 lbs. 4 months, hens 8-12 lbs. lay up 70%; 20-lb. capons. Special Sale 35c. Foundation Chix 27c, 25c. Meat and Egg Chix 21c, 20c. Meat Chix, 15c. We do commercial hatching 3c an egg. FEDERER BRAHMA FARMS, Oso and Strathern Sts., Owensmouth, California.

AA ELECTRIC HATCHERY
WHITE LEGHORNS
BABY CHICKS PULLETS
BREEDING STOCK B.W.D. TESTED
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ACCREDITED CHICKS—"Bred to pay" stock. White Leghorn, R. I. Red, Barred Rock. Safe arrival guaranteed. Book early. Write for circular. RAVENSWOOD POULTRY RANCH, P.O. Box 666-N, Palo Alto, Calif.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK BABY CHICKS from selected free-range stock. STEPHENSON'S HATCHERY, 1375 E. Lexington St., Box 512, Pomona, Calif.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT—SUPPLIES

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FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

Now to Wait for the Dam!

Imperial Takes in Last Desert that Can Be Irrigated by Gravity Pending the Boulder Project

By Iva M. McFadden

AMONG the fads and fancies of the present day, the desert has lately caught the popular eye to such an extent that fabrics, even complexions, have been modified by it. While this fashion wave has had more to do with resorts and winter outings, it has created a new interest in things of a permanent nature and especially in desert agriculture. Land once idle is being farmed, poor soils are being scientifically reclaimed, and all the available virgin land is being finally subjugated.

In Imperial Valley, comprising by far the largest agricultural acreage in our California deserts, this subjugation began at the turn of the present century. Slowly but inevitably the conquest extended, more and more irrigable territory being put into crops until now, in 1930, there is only one last stand of the desert left that lies within the gravity basin of the present water system. That unredeemed area is just on the eve of being cultivated.

This is no small territory that is now coming into the fold. It comprises about 16,000 acres and lies a few miles west and north of the present town of Niland, on the very northern frontier of the Imperial domain. Strange as it may seem, this last land to be conquered is bisected by the main lines of the Southern Pacific Railroad, while the present cultivated area is on a branch, the busiest branch, by the way, that the S. P. owns. Telephone and telegraph lines as well as power transmission follow the main railway and even a fairly good road cuts through the center of the new district. This is known as the Mecca-Niland road and North-enders in Imperial Valley hope to see it incorporated into the State's secondary highway system as a short and very picturesque outlet to coastal points.

Development in this section has always been retarded by the fact that the area lies at some distance from the rest of the valley, necessitating the building of special canals to serve it. Off and on for a number of years, sporadic attempts have been made by interested landowners to finance this development, but only within the last few months has anything permanent been accomplished. Now, however, definite arrangements have been made with the Imperial Irrigation District to put water on the whole territory. By this agreement the present landowners are paying the actual expense of ditch construction. Owing to the improved machinery now in use, however, this is costing less than was at first anticipated.

Water From "Highline"

To furnish water, a highline canal had to be extended beyond the former limits of the district. This circles at as high a level as possible in order to serve a maximum amount of territory. From it laterals are to be built to serve the ranches as they shall be developed. When the whole thing is finished these service canals will be found every half mile and with them will be found roads, and that other very essential thing, surface drains. Such a plan at once does away with many of the difficulties encountered in the older districts, so comprehensive a program not having been considered necessary in the early days of desert development.

At the present time the new highline canal is carrying water and delivering it as far as the lateral which runs close to the station known as Wister. This is about nine miles from Niland and is a flag stop of the Southern Pacific.

On the station house the elevation is given as 203 feet below sea level, a fact which is hard to realize since at some distance lower the great Salton Sea gleams in the sunshine, while behind are the colorful Chocolate Mountains. The truth is that the new district lying both above and below the railroad is a gently sloping terrain from the hills to the "sea." While much of this land is irrigable, the highline canal was not able to follow on a high enough level to take in the whole country. What lies above it can never be irrigated under present water conditions.

These facts are very essential to understanding by any one interested in desert development, for many people, knowing nothing about conditions as they exist, have been persuaded to buy land that not only cannot be irrigated now, but which will never come under water even with the completion of the Boulder Dam. It is a fact, and one which all Californians deplore, that thousands of acres have thus been sold. Some of it lies in and among, and even on the rugged Chocolate Mountains. For sheer picturesqueness, these hills have plenty of interest, but one cannot conceive of them under any sort of cultivation.

The newly formed district under the Niland Water Company service shares all the attractiveness of these hills while still lying under present gravity water. In this respect its location is unique. A close view is always had of the exotic coloring of the mountains and the Salton Sea is ever at its feet.

The proximity of the hills, however, does create the necessity for protection against storm water, for, though rains are few on the desert, when they do come, the run-off is usually quick and heavy. The railroad has protected its bed by storm drains which catch the water and divert it into well-defined channels. Somewhat the same sort of thing will be used for the agricultural area. Several large natural arroyos lend themselves to the problem. The main runoff from the hills above the highline will be directed into them, while below the canal, the surface drains are believed to be ample enough to accommodate any storm water accumulating there. Already in the eastern section a quite considerable territory has been made to flood into the main arroyo there, the water being carried under the canal by siphons. In the middle area the canal itself is carried above the stream bed in a flume. The utilization of these few main natural water courses seems to be at once the most feasible and the safest means of meeting the situation, what with the sea being near at hand to catch all surplus water.

"Time Will Tell"

What the agricultural future of this section will be, is, of course too early to say, though many are its enthusiastic sponsors. The soil is, on the whole, rather gravelly and some property owners are looking forward toward orchard development. Citrus seems to be the more popular consideration, but budded pecans are also sharing in the projected plans. It is quite certain that much of the land lies in the general semifrostless belt which has distinguished Niland. This year peas have never frosted in the environs of that town and fall vines have yielded over into the spring. In the new country itself, a tomato vine that happened to come up near one of the construction camps has been making a name for itself by bearing fruit all winter, though entirely unprotected.

Certain parts of the territory lying too near the sea will have to be reclaimed by flooding before they have any agricultural possibilities, but in other sections of the valley where this has been done, especially early districts have been developed. It is to be expected that the same possibilities exist in the new locality.

Unquestionably the project is an interesting one. A new area is attacking the raw desert with water at its command and with the experience of thirty years from which to draw. That thirty years has created an empire out of a dreaded waste. What as much more time may do, the future can only say, but strides in recent years have been sure and rapid.

The owner of this self-help roadside stand takes it for granted that everybody is honest.

One On Diogenes

NEARLY EVERYBODY'S HONEST, IT SEEMS

By Robert B. McCain

CALIFORNIANS are honest. That is rather a broad statement, and probably needs some qualifications; but evidence can be deduced to prove that in it there is more truth than falsehood.

The sign on the little roadside honey stand has been the means of trying out the honesty of many people during the past two years. It puts the matter squarely before the traveling public. They are invited to take the honey, and they are asked to leave the money. No effort whatever is made to watch the customers, who help themselves; and, unless they want change, or some other service, they are seldom seen or known.

"But," say many of those who come to the door, "you don't mean to tell me that you trust everybody?" When these doubting ones are assured that that is exactly what the sign means, they invariably ask: "Well, how much do you lose by it?"

Now, that last question is exceedingly hard to answer in a way to make the doubting one believe. Truth may sometimes be stranger than fiction; but there are times when truth sounds very much like something else. The truth in this particular case is that not only is nothing lost by trusting to the honesty of everybody, but that there is a positive gain in it. This is a case where faith is rewarded here and now. During the time the stand has been in operation it has frequently occurred that more money was found in the cash box than was due for the honey that was taken. Rather than wait for change, the purchaser chucked in more than the honey was worth, and stepped on the gas.

This matter of personal integrity is neither national, racial, nor geographical. The

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Poultry Yard

They Branch Out

Van Nuys Pair Keep Their Eggs in Several Baskets

VAN NUYS.—Occasionally a quest among poultry raisers discloses one who does not believe in putting all his eggs in one basket. Though he is in the chicken business, he branches off into profitable side lines, provided they do not interfere with his main object. M. Jackson, 7641 Sepulveda avenue, near Saticoy street, is such a poultry man. Mr. and Mrs Jackson have been on their acre four years, and declare that it not only pays a good return in money but that it has kept them in health and good spirits. Credit for the success of the Jackson ranch must be divided among various kinds of live stock and growing things on the place.

The Jacksons came to California from Missouri in 1919, lived in Los Angeles, spent nine months on an Inglewood chicken ranch, then went back to the city, and finally settled at their present location in February, 1926. Everything now growing on the place was planted by them. Included are a family orchard of many varieties of fruit, including peaches grown from Elberta pits brought from Missouri, and Concord grapes which produced hundreds of pounds of fruit last season.

There is variety among the hens, though White Leghorns are kept for commercial egg production. Anconas, Reds, Plymouth Rocks and Australorps all have their separate pens. Seeking a bird with the laying ability of the White Leghorn and the weight of the Australorp, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson crossed Leghorns and Australorps, and report good results.

At this time 500 laying hens, with about 400 chicks, comprise the flock.

Mrs. Jackson is proud of some ducks she has. She specializes in the White Pekin, but has a few Fawn Indian runners. She sells hatching eggs and mature birds, as well as breeding stock.

Out of eighty-three turkeys hatched last season, Mrs. Jackson raised sixty-nine to maturity, she reports. This is a fine record, especially since turkeys are "problematical," to say the least, when run with other fowls. She began to raise geese soon after she settled here, and now has a large flock of Toulouse from the three with which she started. She sells hatching eggs and also mature birds to the markets.

Ducks are just one of the "strings in the bow" of Mr. and Mrs. M. Jackson of Van Nuys. Here is their flock of White Pekins.

Musical Poultryman

VAN NUYS.—The call of the land seems to have a special fascination for musicians, judging by the number of them to be found in Southern California, retired from their strenuous work in orchestras and bands to spend the rest of their days in farming or poultry raising.

One of these is A. G. Bohnert of 14612 Saticoy street, who was a clarinetist and violinist during his life in Nebraska. Four years ago he came to Southern California and settled in his present location, to go into the poultry business.

Like many others in this locality, Mr. Bohnert had his biggest discouragement before he had fairly gotten started, when in 1927 flood waters raged over his place, covering it deeply, the water leaving a deposit which would have destroyed any grower of crops. The flood carried away over 20 per cent of the flock which Mr. Bohnert had built up, and made it almost impossible to grow green feed on the land. But perseverance lifted this poultryman out of the depths of misfortune, and today he is realizing his hope of having a good paying flock on his own ground. His flock of 500 White Leghorns, raised from young pullets bought when they had passed the diseases and disasters of baby chickhood, is prospering on what people hereabouts call a "big acre." In spite of the floods, he is able now not only to grow barley but a little alfalfa, which does quite well after the roots have struck down into the original soil. Mr. Bohnert raises White Leghorns for eggs, which he sells for the most part to the wholesaler right at his door, though some of them are disposed of at retail.

Mr. Bohnert's opinion is that people who fail to make good with chickens are mostly those who expect too much, and put in too little hard work.

Thirty rabbits help to swell his profits somewhat by the sale of fryers to the butcher, and by providing meat for the family table. The garden produces much which helps to save money, and there is a nice variety of fruit on the place, including apricots, peaches, pears and walnuts.

G. M. Hargett, proprietor of Hargett Hatchery, Watts, is up and around after a major operation, performed shortly after the holiday season. Mr. Hargett, while still delegating heavy work to his assistants, is able to attend to the business during the rush season. Last winter he visited Kansas and Oklahoma, States from which he receives many cases of hatching eggs in the course of the year.

The 1930 edition of the Standard of Perfection, the rule and guide of poultry judges, was recently issued by the American Poultry Association. It is the most complete and the best-illustrated edition ever put out by the organization.

Big Turkey Pool

Ten-State Group Is Planned at Salt Lake City Meeting

Semi-final steps in the formation of a co-operative turkey marketing association, to include eventually the turkey co-operatives in ten western States, were taken recently at a meeting of representatives of local organizations in Salt Lake City.

The plan for the regional organization calls for a meeting in June at which final steps will be taken, officers and directors elected, and arrangements made for the operation of the 1930-31 marketing season.

To stabilize the price of turkeys on the market, to regulate the distribution of turkeys on the market, and to establish uniform grading and packing throughout the northwest are the purposes of the proposed organization, in order that the turkey producer should have greater assurance of a uniform and reasonable price for his product, uninfluenced by radical changes caused by improper distribution. The turkey industry has suffered greatly in the past from widely fluctuating prices.

A central sales agency with a manager who will have general supervision of sales, and a market information bureau, are important parts of the proposed organization, according to the plans. Small turkey pools or organizations will need to unite into State or geographical districts, each of which will constitute an individual association, which may have membership in the regional associational.

When the marketing season is at hand, according to the plan, the central sales agency will transmit the orders and shipping instructions to the local unit and all further selling arrangements and distribution of returns will be made by the central agency.

Grouping of turkeys into pools, according to districts, for each marketing period, so that the present advantages of proximity to market will not be lost by the units, is planned. Each local unit will handle its own assembling and loading as in the past, but will comply with any necessary requirements for putting out a uniform high quality pack, it is proposed.

States expected to have representation eventually in the regional pool are California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and Western Nebraska.

Up and Doing

(Continued from Page Twelve)

June La Piere and Charles Snyder. Mrs. La Piere drew up the plans and Mr. Nottage transacted the business. Ernest Bowen handscaped the garden. Mr. Bowen has laid out a rock garden, using aloes, sedums, agaves, crassulas and cactus. The banks are covered by purple lantana and sedums, while scrub hakea, very hardy plants, are set out below. Pittosporum tobia, coprosma, breath of heaven, veronica, cassia and other hardy shrubs are employed in the groupings, forming a picture of unusual loveliness. Graceful eucalyptus trees form a background for all. Rustic seats, a rock wall and drinking fountain are in the plans and are to be added later.

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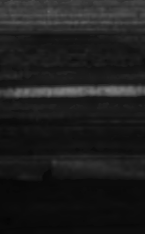

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Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Kern's Cotton Kings

ONE OF 'EM GREW NEARLY THREE BALES AN ACRE

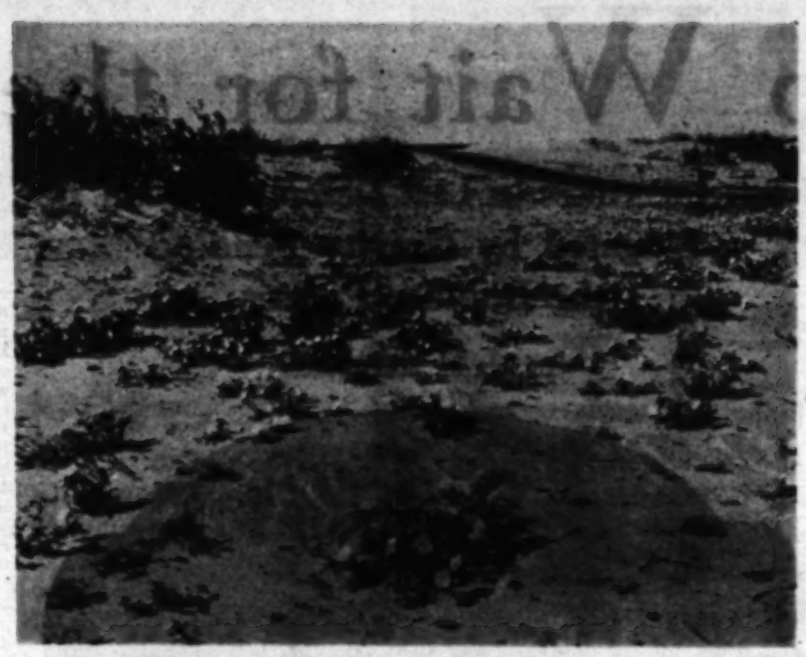
By Laurence W. Taylor,
Farm Advisor, Kern County

THE cotton-growing contest held by the Kern County Farm Bureau this past season resulted in some unusually fine records, incidentally, which

one-sixteenth inch staple or better. All of the plots entered produced more cotton than they were given credit for in the con-

test.

One of the particular deities of San Bernardino county. At right, weighing the cows; below, inspecting the calf crop on the R. C. Gerber ranch, East Highland.



Wild primroses blooming in a Southern California desert valley — a colorful sight for travelers on the highways.

Riverside E. G. Tuthill, deputy agricultural commissioner in charge of pest control in Riverside county, has announced that the mealybug is under control in citrus groves of this county and is no longer considered a menace to the industry here. Mr. Tuthill made an address before the citrus committee of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce in which he stressed the effectiveness of biological control as it has been practiced for several years. Vast acreages of citrus groves which were formerly infested with the pest are now declared to be free from mealybug. Thrip control was also considered by the committee.

Citrus shipments from this district for the season, tabulated March 15, showed a total of 1642 cars shipped. This included 1571 cars of oranges and seventy-one of lemons. Several sales of Riverside oranges were made in New York recently at close to $8 per box.

M. M. Winslow, Riverside county farm adviser, reports that unless frost visits the deciduous fruit-growing sections, prospects are excellent for a good crop of apricots. The principal apricot-growing sections of Riverside county include Hemet-San Jacinto, Banning, Nuevo, and Elsinore. The major portion of the apricot acreage in this county is planted to Royals.

Grain growers of Riverside county who last year purchased forty-four tons of certified Kanota oat seed from Kansas, and report that the fields in which the seed was planted are showing excellent promise, will be able to furnish certified seed in California this season. Alex Johnson, secretary of the California Pure Seed Association and of the State Farm Bureau Federation, conferred in Riverside recently with the progressive grain growers who imported the Kansas seed, and as a result inspectors will visit the Riverside county fields next May to certify the oats.

• • •

McFarland The watermelon and cantaloupe acreage in the Delano, McFarland, Wasco and Shafter districts is greatly increased this year, as appears from a survey of the fields. Some authorities believe that there are in the Delano-McFarland district alone at least 500 acres of watermelons and 200 of cantaloupes. Most of the melons have been in for a month, and have made a good growth. It is believed that farmers are planting melons in an effort to reduce their cotton acreage, and still have some chance for a profitable crop. A good profit was realized from melons last year, but many authorities are afraid that the local increase in acreage will tend to reduce prices. However, they admit, that farmers are at their wits' end to know what to plant besides cotton and think melons as good a bet as any.

While the recent rain brought joy to local sheepmen, in that it brought up enough green grass to stop the feeding of expensive hay, it brought loss to some others, who had recently shorn their sheep. One man whose camp is in the hills near Poso Creek, finished shearing on Thursday, and on Friday, when the cold wind and heavy rain began, 300 of the bare animals died. He saved several hundred others by crowding them into an old barn on the Cecil Taylor homestead. Not all the sheepmen had sheared, so the loss was not as general as it might have been.

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Hemet Fruitvale farm center, as a part of its program of community work, has decided to undertake the job of placing marking signs at all street intersections in the territory served by the farm center, embracing a large area west and north of this city. This work will be much appreciated by motorists. While the farm center is standing for a goodly portion of the cost, subscriptions to the fund were made by many nonmembers. Action was taken at the March 21 meeting of the center. P. C. Sollars of the Riverside headquarters of the Southern Sierras Power Company, was the speaker of the evening, his subject being "Water Conservation and Irrigation." Peter T. Carter, president of the Riverside County Farm Bureau, was also a speaker.

Beaumont Beaumont claims as one of her citizens the alleged champion cotton picker of the Southwest, if not of the United States, C. M. (Bud) Eubanks. "Bud" said he picked 1500 pounds of cotton in a three-day contest in which he was matched against the best pickers in the country in one of the large cotton fields of Palo Verde Valley, near Blythe, this winter. He and the three others, all claiming to be champions, had each been picking from 375 to 400 pounds of cotton daily where the cotton was good, he stated. There was considerable discussion among the many pickers as to who was entitled to championship so a contest was arranged. The first day Bud picked 441 pounds and his nearest contestant 426 pounds; the second day he picked 500 pounds with the next man having 490 pounds, and the third day his pick was 559 pounds of cotton against 523 pounds for the next man. Mr. Eubanks grew up in the South and knows his cotton. Every year he and his wife journey to the desert valleys of California to assist in the cotton harvest. The past season they spent October, November and December in Palo Verde Valley. January and February they were in Imperial Valley, where Mr. Eubanks was employed by the Imperial Irrigation District to trap muskrats with which the company's ditches are infested.

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Coachella The Seventh Annual Date Growers' Institute was held at the Coachella Grammar School auditorium April 4 and 5, under the auspices of the Coachella Valley Farm Center. The program opened at 2 p.m. on the first day, and at 9 a.m. on the second day. Interesting topics were discussed by university men and those engaged in date production and marketing.

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Terra Bella Two ferrets, small animals similar to weasels used in the East in catching rabbits, have been imported by William Henke, rancher of this district, to drive squirrels out of rock piles where poison and gassing have proven ineffective.

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Imperial The Barbara Worth plant of the American Fruit Growers here has closed its grapefruit season, one of the best it has ever known. Prices were at a much higher level than usual and demand was brisk in both the Middle and Far Eastern States.

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Calexico Imperial Valley strawberries are going on the market. The White Star ranch recently shipped an entire car, and other ranches are shipping. The initial prices were good.

Downey A ten-acre field of double stocks on the corner of Twelfth street and College has been attracting considerable attention because of its beauty. Although it is constantly being cut, enough blooms always remain to make the field very attractive.

The Roosevelt school of Gloria Gardens, Clearwater school district, had a creditable display of flowers at a recent flower show. Anemones, ranunculus and California poppies were the flowers shown. They had been grown on the school grounds and cared for by the school children.

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Porterville Six varieties of Hopi beans are to be tried in two different places in Tulare county this summer, according to the farm adviser's office. These beans have shown adaptability to conditions similar to those found in this county and it is hoped that they will furnish a new and profitable crop for rotation here. The chief recommendation is that the blossoms are not shed in hot weather as is the case with other varieties of beans in this section. One trial plot will be put in near Porterville and the other near Tulare.

Grape growers of the district heard the Federal plan for stabilizing the grape industry, at a meting held at the local Chamber of Commerce recently. H. J. Kelley of Lindsay and J. A. Robbins of Exeter organized the local committee, the personnel of which is Joe Vossler, J. H. Closs, John Zaninovich, E. S. Taggard, A. B. Scheel, Joe Berra, Alex Sarton, Leon Linden, O. K. Wright, E. A. Fisher, W. E. Lonquist, Caleb M. Smith, Scott Carpenter, P. W. Velie and J. M. Ridgway.

• • •

Capistrano Roy Smith, leading citrus grower of this district, has recently established experimental plots in co-operation with the farm adviser's office and the citrus experiment station at Riverside to study certain nutritional problems in connection with citrus tree growth. The present Valencia crop in this district is heavier than in many districts of the south.

• • •

Ventura Over 10,000 sheep have been received by Ed Canet from Kingman, Ariz., during the past month for fattening on his big Canada Larga ranch near Ventura.

Ventura county carried away eight first prizes and two second prizes at the California Land Show on March 12. The first prizes of the county were for the exhibits of lima beans, baby limas, pink beans, navy beans, walnuts, tobacco, almonds and their second prizes were for red kidney and horse beans.

Van Nuys The recent heavy rains have been of much benefit to the San Fernando Valley asparagus crop, according to S. O. Houghton, one of the foremost growers of this district. The growers' association is trying hard to stabilize the market. The packing-house, which has been established here for three years, has done much in this line, as it is making it a rule to put out only a fine, extra choice grade of asparagus, which is dependable in its grading. The Chinese of the valley are building a packing-house of their own on Joe Wu's ranch on Larsen street. The white growers will not use this, but will continue to pack at the Houghton ranch. The price this year is not as high as usual, as the northern asparagus was three weeks earlier this year because of warm weather. The Los Angeles county asparagus acreage is practically all sold fresh on the city markets. The San Fernando Valley crop is cut in the field, graded and packed at a central location, and is placed before consumer within twenty-four hours.

The Boy Scout camp committee of the San Fernando Valley is working hard to develop its Elizabeth Canyon Camp and make it one of the best in Southern California. Forty scouts and leaders have been at work on the grounds surrounding the camp and more than 100 trees have been planted.

Anthony Lavelle of the Van Nuys department of water and power states that farmers in San Fernando Valley need have no fear of a shortage of water during the coming season. The water situation has been materially improved by the recent rains and the late snows in the high Sierras, so that now the officials feel safe in announcing that there will be no further curtailment of water for maintaining crops. No one will be permitted to waste water, however. Mr. Lavelle states that it may be necessary to limit the flooding of fields later on this fall.

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Yucaipa The fourth of a series of meetings of the Yucaipa Valley growers was held recently to discuss the marketing of the J. H. Hale crop. A representative committee of interested men had been previously appointed to study methods and marketing conditions and a report of their findings was made back to the growers. They are working for improved methods of packing and a closer co-operation between growers during the shipping season. An oversupplied market during certain periods in previous years, they aver, has very materially reduced returns to the growers of the J. H. Hale variety especially. Their solution to prevent this 5 per cent oversupply; which they say reduces returns from 25 to 40 per cent, is to either hold fruit in cold storage for a short time or watch their markets more closely and divert shipments to prevent glutting. It is reported that both weather and orchard conditions are favorable for a good crop generally this year.

• • •

Brawley Such crops as carrots, and spinach are proving a source of employment to men, bridging the gap between the big lettuce and cantaloupe seasons. The price of lettuce jumped 75 cents a crate after the recent rain here, it being realized that the season would be shortened on that account.

• • •

Mentone It has been several years since the countryside of San Bernardino Valley presented so beautiful a spectacle as it does this spring. Every field is covered with a carpet of softest green and in the waste lands between Mentone and the mountains there are great masses of wild hyacinths. The rains have been heavier than for several years and, best of all, they have come just right, well spread out. As a result of this, and the spreading of water in the sands at the mouth of Santa Ana Canyon, there is a minimum of run-off in the Santa Ana River wash. The hills have been covered with a blanket of snow all winter, the pack reaching a depth of five and six feet at times, and this will do much to refill the reservoirs which have been so badly depleted by several dry years.

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GLADIOLUS
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PINK: Dame E. Belen, Inez Pritchett, Mary Pickford, Rose Marie, R. C. Forest, Mme. A. Chatney, Mrs. Chas. Bessel, Radiance, Briarcliff, Mrs. H. S. Hinkle

SALMON: Pedro, Betty Uprichard, Mrs. L. C. Brunker, Mme. Ed. Herriot

ORANGE: Mme Alexander Dreux, Mme. Butterfly, President Herron, Mrs. L. Armour

WHITE: K. A. Victory, F. K. Druhl, Edel, etc.

PRICE, 1-gal. cans, 35c
5-gal. cans, 75c

CLIMBING ROSES

RED: American Beauty, Hadley, Hoosier Beauty, Gen. MacArthur, Red Radiance, Pearl's Scarlet

YELLOW: Clara Bow, Beauty, Lady Hillingdon, Mrs. Aaron Ward, R. C. Forest

PINK: Rose Marie, Belle of Portugal, Lady Ashton, Widdie Dark, Mrs. Chas. Bessel, Mme. A. A. Chatney, Los Angeles, Cecil Brunner, etc.

WHITE: Silver Moon, K. A. Victoria, F. K. Druhl

SALMON: Mme. Ed. Herriot, Pedro

PRICE 50c in 1-gal. cans
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TREE ROSES
25 Varieties, $1.50 Each

Hadley, Hoosier Beauty, Crusader, Radiance, R. C. Forest, Thorndon, Mrs. L. Armour, Sunburst, Mrs. Chas. Bessel, R. C. Forest, Rose Marie, Mme. Pritchett, Los Angeles, Mme. Ed Herriot, Pedro, K. A. Victory, etc.

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The half-acre home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Landon at Temple City, winner of Honorable Mention in Small Farm Homes Contest.

Half-Acre Home Helps to Win Health, Happiness and Comfort

A PLACE to retire to on modest income, under better living conditions than could be found in the city, prompted Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Landon to seek small farm home life in Southern California. Their property, which won honorable mention in the half-acre class of the recent small farm home contest, is located in Temple City, just south of Arcadia.

The Landons declare that Temple City was selected as a location for their home because of its good soil, abundance of water, convenience to business centers, and quick transportation to Los Angeles, in addition to the fact that all public utilities were available. While they found that there are many communities in Los Angeles county with the same advantages and facilities, a half-acre corner in Temple City appealed to them, and during the five years since they purchased this property, they have made all improvements entirely with their own hands.

One of the first developments on the place was the planting of a wide variety of deciduous and citrus fruits as well as some subtropicals. Grapes and berries were also planted and these have since come into production, supplying the entire wants of the retired couple. In some seasons there has been a surplus which has been disposed of at a fairly good return.

The Landons are very fond of flowers and during most months of the year, their property is a riot of bloom. Gladioli are favorites with them and the Landons have specialized on them, receiving some income from the sale of cut flowers and bulbs. As it is possible to grow quite a large quantity of gladioli on a small area, they feel that this particular crop has a real commercial value to them.

Mr. Landon's letter, prepared as a qualification of entry in the first annual small farm home contest, is as follows:

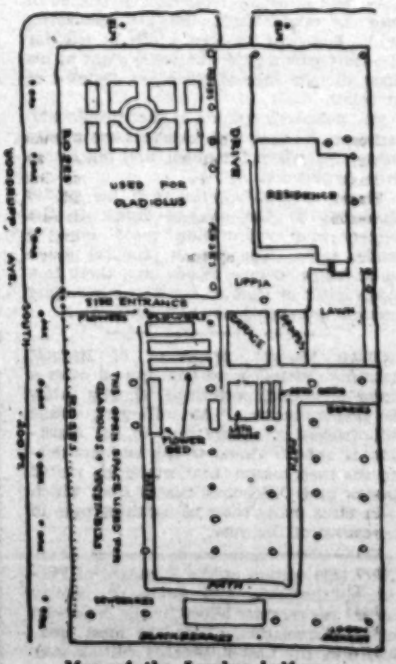
"We had been living at a near-by city and there we had only a small open space on which to satisfy our desires for a garden. We were no longer young; our income was modest, our health not the best, but we had an ambition to better our condition and do something worth while. These were the reasons which prompted us to locate on this small farm, where we felt living conditions would be better, our health would be improved and we would be happier.

"The advantages sought have been realized, for our health is improved, consequently we are happier and better contented.

"Living conditions, both physical and economic, are better on a little farm home by reason of the fact that outdoor life is possible, and an abundance of fresh vegetables and fruits throughout the greater part of the year are available from our own place. We grow many wonderful and beautiful flowers. Up to this writing we have kept no poultry, but are planning now to have a small plant, believing that it will be an economic advantage.

"The vegetables and fruits which we have grown during the past five years contributed very substantially to our living. We have not tried to grow more than enough vegetables for our own use and needs, and obviously, the bushes, vines and fruit trees

(Continued on Page Fifteen)


USED FOR GLADIOLUS
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LAWN
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LEMON
PEAR
PEACH
APRICOT
PLUM
GRAPE
BERRIES
VEGETABLES
ROSES
BANANAS
ALFALFA
ASPARAGUS
BERRIES
GRAP

Kern's Cotton Kings

ONE OF 'EM GREW NEARLY THREE BALES AN ACRE

By Laurence W. Taylor,
Farm Adviser, Kern County

THE cotton-growing contest held by the Kern County Farm Bureau this past season resulted in some unusually fine records, records, incidentally, which would make the cotton grower of the old South green with envy. J. T. Barnett and his tenant, Carl Young of Delano, won the $300 first prize with an output of nearly three bales to the acre. Good cotton it was, too, for, in order to be counted, it had to be classed middling grade or better, and one and one-sixteenth inch staple or better. Rain discolored some, so that all could not be included. The contestants had to choose ten acres, of regular shape, for the contest, and the Barnett plot produced 13,197 pounds of lint cotton which passed the committee's inspection. The cost of production was 9.4 cents per pound.

The second-best ten-acre plot was grown by H. G. Clardy of Arvin, with a yield of 12,862 pounds of lint cotton on ten acres. Mr. Clardy's twenty-three bales all classed strict middling grade and eight of them stapled one and one-sixteenth inches, while four stapled one and three-thirty-seconds inches, and eleven bales, one and one-eighth inches. It cost 9.5 cents a pound to produce this cotton, and brought an award of $150.

The third prize, $100, went to C. R. Homfeld of Wasco, who produced 11,940 pounds of lint on ten acres. Ten of his twenty-three bales went strict middling and the rest were good middling grade, while the cost was 9.1 cents per pound of lint.

Others Do Well

Four other contestants, Eckman Brothers of Shafter, Weinberger Brothers of Pond, H. H. Fowler of Wasco, and Barlow Farms of Arvin, produced better than two bales to the acre on ten-acre plots.

The contest was conducted for the purpose of encouraging greater production per acre in Kern county by showing in a definite way what was possible of accomplishment. The average production for the county as a whole was slightly over one bale per acre. While a bale to the acre is high compared to the average yield in the United States as a whole, it is not high enough when good growers can easily produce twice that amount. It was hoped by the committee that the methods employed by the many contestants would be of use to cotton growers in general.

The rules required the grower to enter not less than ten acres in the contest. The patch had to be all in one piece and not irregular in shape. The areas of the fields were checked in the Kern County Surveyor's office. The yield was not based on all the cotton produced, but only on that which was middling grade or better and one and one-sixteenth inch staple or better. All of the plots entered produced more cotton than they were given credit for in the contest.

All contestants were required to keep cost records of each operation. The costs were computed on the basis of cotton entered in the contest and not on that of total cotton produced. In figuring costs, all items of owner's labor, taxes, interest on investment, and depreciation on equipment were included. The committee in charge of the contest consisted of Alfred Harrell, chairman; A. E. Karpe, L. W. Frick, M. Barlow and F. Dempsey. The donors of the prize money were Mr. Harrell, Mr. Karpe and several Kern county firms interested in agriculture.

An analysis of the records of the contestants shows some interesting things. The seven highest records were made on "Hanford sandy loam" soil. These seven contestants used seed grown and distributed by the Farm Bureau Cotton Seed Distributors, a co-operative agency which distributes improved seed bred and selected by the United States Cotton Field Station at Shafter. Four of the seven leaders produced the big crop on seed fields from which planting seed has been selected for next year.

The soil and seed are important, but other things are important as well, not the least being soil fertility. The first and second awards were made on soil that had previously been in alfalfa. The first prize winner planted on soil that had been in alfalfa for sixteen years, and which had been pastured for two years previous to the 1929 cotton crop. The third prize winner had never grown alfalfa on his soil, but a cover crop of melilotus indica plowed under in 1927 undoubtedly helped improve the fertility. During the last five years that the land has been cropped, a heavy dressing of barnyard manure has been applied each year.

Mr. Clardy, second prize winner, could have entered the contest successfully with any ten acres out of his thirty in cotton, all of which followed a four-year period in alfalfa and produced seventy-two 500-pound bales of lint.

The matter of irrigation cannot be disposed of with generalities. Mr. Barnett, first prize winner, irrigated nine times during the season, while Mr. Clardy irrigated only three times. Both irrigated by flooding. Mr. Homfeld, third prize winner, used water seven times.

The items of cost were not greatly different for the three high men, although they were operating under different conditions and in widely separated districts. The labor costs for the ten acres were Barnett, $780.92; Clardy, $893.98, and Homfeld,

(Continued on Page Eight)

One of the particular dairies of San Bernardino county. At right, washing the cows; below, inspecting the calf crop on the R. C. Gerber ranch, East Highland.

The Dairy Program

SOME RESULTS ACHIEVED BY EDUCATION

By A. L. Campbell
Assistant Farm Adviser, San Bernardino County

THE steady upward surge of average butter-fat production per cow in California is gratifying, and may be attributed to the extension service and its work with the cow-testing associations. In 1920, the average butter-fat production per cow in California was 185 pounds. It was decided to lift this average to 265 pounds by 1931. By January 1, 1929, the average had risen to 240 pounds per cow, an increase nearly up to schedule. The 1929 figure has not yet been announced, but it is hoped that the increase will go right on.

Culling has played its part in this phenomenal advance, which has put California at the top of the heap in percentage production. This State is also at the top as far as numbers of cows on test is concerned, and the testing association averages are much higher than the State average.

Of 92,148 cows on test in 1929, an increase of 22.9 per cent over 1928, cows to the number of 12,098 were culled as non-profitable. These are the figures given in the annual report of G. E. Gordon, dairy extension specialist.

Records in San Bernardino county show the same steady increase. From 8783 pounds of milk per cow in 1926, the yield rose to 9595 in 1929. Butter-fat production likewise increased from 344 pounds per cow in 1926 to 370.3 in 1929. The average number of cows on test increased from 2803 to 3011 in the same period.

Dairy cost studies conducted over the past three years indicate that members of the association who test regularly and use their records in culling and feeding are making satisfactory profits. The three highest net paying dairies in San Bernardino county pay the highest wages. Dairies using milking machines saved $10 per cow per year in labor costs but, on the average, made no greater profits than those which milked by hand. Those shipping to large distributors made practically the same profit as those selling locally or retailing their own product.

Practice Economy

Records kept by co-operating dairymen showed that the cost of raising heifers locally in the San Bernardino area was less that the cost of buying replacements, and that the quality was better, hence the dairymen are raising many more heifers than formerly. Feeding concentrates to each cow according to her individual production is saving some dairymen as much as 30 per cent in cost of concentrated feeds. Demonstration tests have shown that irrigated pastures properly used in rotation may return a good net profit per acre at the milk pail, even on land worth $500 per acre. Thus economical methods are stressed in the program.

Effectiveness of the disease-control program is indicated by the results of the tuberculosis clean-up and control campaign. Higher prices paid for milk from clean herds has been an important factor.

The stress has always been laid, not on total production, but on quantity production per cow and per man-hour.

Quality has not been forgotten, either. Introduction of efficient cooling plants and sterilizers, and the dissemination of information on the effect of certain feeds, temperatures, and dirt on milk flavors have all aided in this improvement.

What of marketing? Quality is a first essential in creating demand, and this has constantly been stressed. Through its home demonstration department, the extension service takes a leading part in educating State and nation concerning the great food value of milk, and its place in the diet. Sup-

(Continued on Page Nine)

The prize-winning cotton growers of Kern county appear below. From left to right they are: J. T. Barnett of Delano, who was awarded first. H. G. Clardy of Arvin, who stood second, and C. R. Homfeld of Wasco, who was third in the Farm Bureau contest.

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COMBINATION OFFER

1 QUART TIN SPRAY GUN
BAR SPRAY SOAP
BOTTLE EVERGREEN, all for.. 75c
No Mail Orders on Above Offer
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Just received another large shipment of fine large bulbs. I suggest that you stock up for future needs at these ridiculous prices.
E. J. SHAYLOR—Ruffled deep rose; F. KING—Tall scarlet; CHATEAU THIERRY—Giant orange; PENDLETON—Pink, red blotch; CRIMSON GLOW—Fine crimson; SOUVENIR—Yellow; HALLEY—Salmon; LOS ANGELES—Shrimp pink; VIRGINIA—Red; TIPLADY — Orange saffron. Values to $1 dozen.................. 29c
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DAHLIAS
I have one of the most complete stocks of fine tubers in the country. See me while my stock is complete and save money, too. Dahlia seed a specialty.
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Downstairs, Grand Central Market
317 South Broadway Los Angeles

A first-prize garden in the contest conducted by the Laguna Beach Garden Club.

It's "Open Season"

April Showers Bring Flower Shows to Garden "Fans"

By Helen W. King

Regardless of what April may mean to others, it means "open season" for flower shows to the garden enthusiasts. From the beginning of this month well into June there will be a succession of such exhibitions of major importance and a host of smaller shows, not so wide in their scope, but of tremendous interest to the various communities in which they are held.

Time was, not so long ago, that the interest manifested in any community with regard to flower shows, garden efforts and the like, was confined to a handful of women, usually connected with some club. These days, the chambers of commerce, the service clubs, the American Legion posts and all manner of civic organizations seem vitally concerned with paying tribute to flora. Many of the strongest organizations devoted to the advancement and the study of floriculture are societies which boast a preponderance of men in their membership. Which is merely to point the fact that the ability to enjoy floral beauty and to appreciate the importance of home and city beautification through such a medium is not confined to the ladies, by any means.

The Garden Section of the Riverside Woman's Club holds its second annual spring show, April 10 to 11, at its clubhouse. The South Coast section gets into line with the second annual flower show of the Laguna Beach Garden Club, on April 11 and 12, an exhibition which is certain to be interesting and unusual in many respects, since the gardens of the district will be called upon to supply the evidence that seaside gardens can be very lovely. This club is also closing a lively garden contest on the 12th.

We will hardly have time to draw a good breath after these shows, before the real classic among such events opens in Pasadena, when the horticultural society of that city presents its twenty-fourth annual Spring Flower Show, April 16 to 19, inclusive. The exhibition will be located, as it has for several seasons past, on Green street betwen Madison and Euclid. The weather has been such that the entries this year should be at their very best and it is sure to be a display that no flower lover can afford to miss.

Nothing more clearly indicates the widespread character of the interest in these floral displays than the ever-increasing number of smaller town clubs which are undertaking such projects. To have the material to work with, they must first have generated a lot of garden enthusiasm and have done some hard work in planting. Among the newcomers this year is the Garden Section of the Hemet Woman's Club, which has a handsome new clubhouse, done in pueblo style; where will be housed this year's show, on April 17. The members are making it something of a social function, too, with tea served in the afternoon.

The fifth annual Wild Flower Show, to be held at Sturges Junior High School in San Bernardino, April 21 to 24, brings timely attention to our fine native blooms, the event ... Strong evidence of the community participation in such things is to be found in glancing over the schedule of Redlands' second annual Week of Flowers, April 22 to 26, a several-day fiesta in which service and women's clubs, civic organizations, schools and the general citizenry share. Garden tours through some of the fine private estates at Redlands are included and afford a real advantage to garden lovers.

The garden section of the Ebell Club of Santa Ana opens its display, which is termed the May Festival of Flowers, on April 29, closing on May 1.

There are, probably, a number of other similar events but specific information concerning them has not reached us. However, the "fans" will find, in this list, ample opportunity to find an outlet for their enthusiasm.

Up and Doing

Garden Club Responsible for Fine New City Park

LAGUNA BEACH.—The Garden Club of Laguna Beach is one of the outstanding organizations of its kind along the south coast. Meeting in the beautiful seaside home of Frank Miller, owner of the Mission Inn at Riverside, forty persons organized the club in October, 1928. Thirty-three members signed the roll at once and the club was on its way

Honored guests at various meetings have become members, among them Dr. E. M. Mills, president emeritus, Rose Society of America; Harold McCormick, wealthy eastern plant lover; Miss Kate Session, founder of Balboa Park, San Diego; Capt. Dudley Corlett, former secretary, Los Angeles Botanical Garden; Mrs. G. Haselhurst, plant authority, and Mrs. Walter Ray, founder of the Los Angeles Garden Club.

Elected president, Mrs. Fern Burford, founder of the club, retained that office for the second year. The society, without any solicitation, has grown to a membership of 145.

For the purpose of interesting the public in civic beautification, the club held two mass meetings at which prominent speakers were present and which were featured by floral exhibitions. Last May the association held its first flower show.

Through the efforts of this active organization a prize of $100 was given for the best local garden on an ordinary residence holding. Two beautiful pieces of garden sculpture by Ruth Peabody were awarded to the larger landscape gardens.

The study of famous gardens elsewhere encouraged excursions to Pasadena, where the members were guests of Florence Yoch, landscape artist; a visit to the Huntington gardens in San Marino was included.

The greatest accomplishment of the ambitious club is the creation of a lovely city park, which is, in truth, a monument to the organization. Situated at the foot of Diamond street, leading to the charming Woods Cove Beach, Diamond Park has just been completed and given to the city as a gift from the Laguna Beach Garden Club. The site was accepted by a committee composed of Gilbert Nottage, Mrs. Ella

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

For Renovating Lawns or Cutting Tall Grass
The Toro Park Special 30" Power Mower is so constructed that the revolving reel for mowing lawns can be quickly and easily detached and a renovating attachment applied for cutting out devil grass on Bermuda lawns.
In addition, if you are troubled with tall grass and weeds, a sickle bar attachment will handle this difficult cutting.
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E L CENTRO.—Subsoil moisture is described in many of the Imperial Valley fields which have heavy topsoil, according to Frank Reynolds, Imperial county farm adviser. He states that he has recently examined the moisture conditions in several parts of the valley on ranches with heavy top soils and which are planted to various crops, including alfalfa, grain and barley. He frequently found the soil to be dry beneath a depth of one to two feet. The results of this lack of moisture penetration, he declares, frequently are indicated in grapefruit groves by areas of stunted or partially defoliated trees. One alfalfa field which [illegible] and have become "modified accredited" areas. This means that another State is added to the list of those which have areas in which not more than 0.5 per cent of the cattle are infected. These three counties contain 2400 square miles and approximately 36,000 cattle, all tested, among which only 190 reactors were found.

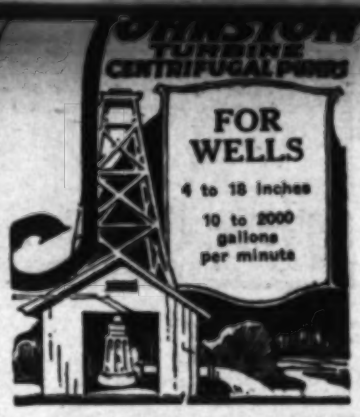
Tests Tell Story

EARTH UNDER HEAVY TOPSOILS OFTEN DRY

ger of scalding out the crop. Furrow irrigation with small heads of water is recommended for grapefruit groves in which moisture penetration is a problem.

The farm adviser cautions growers not to heavily irrigate fields of any crop without many tests, he explains, have sufficient moisture; in fact, even some of the heavy soils have too much.

Either a soil auger or shovel can be used to determine whether irrigation is required. If the soil crumbles apart after being compressed in the hand 24 hours, it has little or no available moisture. However, if it holds its shape and does not crumble apart, it contains available moisture and does not require irrigation. One of the most valuable tools which an Imperial Valley rancher can own, according to the farm adviser's office, is a soil auger kept well polished by constant use." Under



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Odd Combination Satisfactory to Holtville Couple

HOLTVILLE—Every rancher has his own recipe for success. On the Eugene B. Kinnaird ranch in Holtville there is a combination plan that is both unique and interesting. Mr. Kinnaird is a World War veteran and farms but ten acres, five of which are given over to grapefruit and five to ducks. The ducks were first used to help things along until the trees should come into bearing, but now that the trees are five years old and "doing their stuff," the Kinnairds are still staying with the ducks because they have proven interesting and profitable.

This year 150 mature ducks were saved for breeding stock. Last year, from 100 ducks, 2974 ducklings were hatched. If luck is as good this year, there will be half as many more.

The Kinnairds (for of course, with so many baby ducks to attend to Mrs. Kinnaird takes a big part) hatch their own eggs in 540-egg incubators. On a small scale, ducks themselves make excellent mothers, for they are busy from morning until night talking to their ducklings and keeping them in the straight and narrow path, but chicken mothers, say the Kinnairds, are "run ragged" by such a stirring brood.

On a large scale, brooders are the only means of handling the little ducks, though they require less care than chicks. They do not pile up and smother one another and in a couple of weeks get along nicely in an opened building. In a month's time, they are running everywhere. On the whole, the Kinnairds find them very easy to raise, their biggest trouble coming from stray dogs that every once in a while will get in.

The babies are fed mash, milk and meat scraps. Green feed, such as barley or alfalfa, is necessary to the young ducks. In summer when the Bermuda grass is green, they do very well on it.

White Pekins are the only kind produced, because the market for these ducks is Mexicali. The Chinese, of whom there are many in Lower California, are especially fond of White Pekin ducks. It is said that groups of laborers often will go in together to "put on a feed," and, when they do, ducks are in big demand. Prices in the last few years have been somewhat lower than formerly, but the ducks come to marketable size early enough that the Kinnairds still find them profitable. They are ready to sell at from eight to nine weeks, averaging at least five pounds by ten weeks.

The duck-raising season lasts from January until July. During that time the Kinnairds are kept very busy supervising their large and vigorous family but, as Mrs. Kinnaird says, "You work when you work, but there comes a time when it's all over," and a vacation isn't hard to take after that.

Eugene B. Kinnaird and one of his five-year-old grapefruit trees. Mr. Kinnaird is a World War veteran who is finding health, happiness and independence on ten acres near Holtville, with grapefruit and ducks as his crops.

Vegetable Voyageur

Wyoming Dealer Trucks Produce Clear From Southland

By Paul K. Wilson
Deputy Agricultural Commissioner of Los Angeles County

Would you drive 1100 miles for your spinach? Perhaps not. But if you could sell it, along with many other fruits and vegetables—and at a good profit—that might make a difference.

Anyhow, H. Hoffman, who is in the produce business at Rock Springs, Wyoming, makes the journey at intervals all the way to Los Angeles with two trucks, which he loads with thirty or more kinds of fruits and vegetables for his customers in Wyoming.

By three and one-half days of hard driving, Mr. Hoffman gets his supplies back to Rock Springs in good condition in the winter time. Needless to say, he disposes of them at a good profit. Seventy-five per cent of the roads are good, he says.

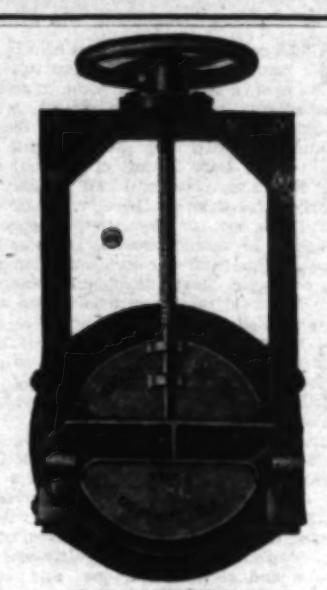
On a recent trip his load consisted of Italian sprouting broccoli, chicory, kohl rabi, kumquats, loquats, and other fruits and vegetables with which his trade was more or less unfamiliar, and which proved great delicacies. On his two trucks Mr. Hoffman is able to load about ten tons of produce.

Rail connections and express rates are such that to ship many of these commodities by that means would be unprofitable, as the price to the ultimate consumer would be almost prohibitive. Oranges, for instance, bought in Salt Lake City and reshipped by rail to Rock Springs, would cost the buyer from $8 to $9 a box. On his last trip Mr. Hoffman stopped near San Bernardino on his way home and picked up a large quantity of oranges.

Last November this dealer brought down a big load of Jonathan apples to Southern California, thus cutting down the overhead cost of the trip. While such a long haul is profitable in the winter and spring months, as soon as the Utah vegetables and small fruits are ready, which is in July, a plentiful supply is at hand in that State, which makes a haul to Los Angeles unnecessary.

It is a very common sight every night in the Los Angeles markets to see big trucks and trailers being loaded with fruits and vegetables of all kinds for delivery to markets as far away as Las Vegas, Nev. Phoenix, Ariz., and other out-of-State markets. On hauls to Northern California, to San Diego and points in the San Joaquin and Imperial valleys, the dealers, in many instances, arrange to bring in a load of produce of some kind. In this way they have their trucks loaded both coming and going. In the hot weather many of these trucks use refrigerator equipment on these long trips, although they do most of their traveling at night.

So you can see how far some persons will go to buy their spinach—if they can sell it at a profit.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ANNOUNCING

The Type Y. N. Double Range Impeller
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It eliminates the danger of selecting the wrong pump for your well.
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describes the value of this pump in your Well.
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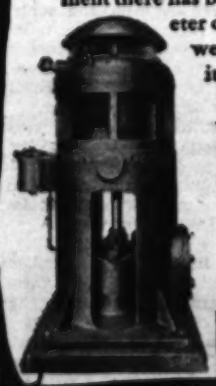
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Dahlia Culture Bulletin.

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A "Memory" Home

"Back East" Place Fits Ideally Into California Acre

Memories of "back east," "way back," will come to anyone of New England or Southern origin on seeing the home of Roselle V. Newcomer of Garden Grove, winner of Honorable Mention in the one-acre class of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce-Farm and Garden Magazine small farm home contest. The impression would be strengthened were he to be permitted to see the interior of the house, which is a replica of the Newcomer home in Massachusetts. Mrs. Newcomer's flair for color is evidenced in the soft shades of the walls and woodwork, and the furnishings are in keeping with the early American atmosphere.

BEDDING PLANTS

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
CHOICE PLANTS of Petunias, Asters, Snapdragon, Phlox, Verbenas, Alyssum, Ageratum, Pansies, Scabiosa, Stocks, Zinnias, Marigolds, Calendula, Cosmos, Etc. 25c Per Doz. $1.75 per 100. Add 15c for postage and packing.

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BLACK PANSY—Choice
GARDEN GLORIA—Mixed
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35c Doz.

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25c Per 100

PETUNIA BEDS
DOUBLE FRINGED—Mixed
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Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

Encouragement for Those Who Long for Azaleas in Their Gardens

THERE'S something winsome in the delicate beauty of azaleas and those of us who have had the potted specimens have probably longed to include them in our garden plantings. Indeed, a lot of us have tried that very trick, mostly with indifferent success if not entire failure. It has been pretty generally accepted that the Japanese azalea simply would not thrive in California gardens, especially those in the southern part. But the lovely things kept turning up in fine gardens, ever so often, and appearing at some of our shows and, for that reason, I have been rather persistent in checking up on the possibilities of their culture here.

Last year there was a particularly stunning display of these plants in one of the exhibits at the Pasadena Flower Show. I went over to the nursery which entered the exhibit afterward, and found they were working with them rather extensively. The plants, in a wide variety, looked very promising, grown under conditions we could easily duplicate in most of our gardens. However, it was suggested that I wait another year, come to see the azaleas in the height of their season and, by that time, the nursery people would be surer about the correct method of handling them.

About a week ago I made another visit to this establishment to see how the azaleas were coming along. They were simply glorious. The word is truly justified. The blossoms ranged from white, through the pinks, salmons and orchid shades, into the rich red of "Cherry Ripe." There are varieties which have large blooms and others with daintier florets, but all the plants were abundantly flowered. The azalea house, a lath structure, was a mass of color, but these charming subjects were most effective when the individual plants had an opportunity to show to full advantage in a planting of shrubbery.

After working with azaleas for several years, I think Roma Coolidge Mulvihill has proved her contention that these plants can be successfully grown here and I shall pass on to you what she told me was the vital part of their culture. Since, as she points out, our soil is strongly alkaline, while their native soil in Japan is acid, we must correct that condition by adding a liberal supply of peat or leaf mold, being careful to secure leaf mold that is free from tannic acid. They thrive in almost pure peat, which is simpler to get than the right kind of leaf mold. Mix into the bed where you are going to set an azalea, a quantity of this peat, leaving only a small portion of the richest garden soil you can procure.

They must be given a shady location, and one where they can have plenty of water, so make sure that they are set among other moisture-loving plants. Along the margin of a pool, where the water can reflect their beauty, they are certain to be happily located, especially if they are sheltered by a low-growing tree or shrub of weeping habit, such as pittisporum phillyraoides or the Podocarpus.

Early in the month, many of us had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Francis King of Alma, Michigan, presented by the Digger's Club of Pasadena, and of seeing the pictures she used to illustrate her talk on "The Little Garden." You will likely have read her book by the same name. The pictures were taken in her own garden and were in colors. Those of us who have lived in the sections of this country where lilacs grew as luxuriantly at they did in her garden, probably suffered a wave of real homesickness for their fragrant beauty, and regretfully remembered the charm of the valient little crocus blossoms that always cheerfully ignored the vagaries of early spring and gave us the first color in our gardens. We eyed, a bit wistfully, wonderful plantings of many things that aren't so gracious in Southland gardens, but in the end, we surely realized that we really had the best of it. Our plantings have so much more extended range and they linger with us throughout the whole blessed year. That's something!

Because the conditions here are so utterly unlike those in Michigan, we couldn't find a great deal of real value in our gardening problems in this talk, but it did furnish considerable food for thought along the lines of garden balance, the relation of the garden to the house, and the use of color in the plantings. Perhaps more was to be learned from the mistakes that Mrs. King so humorously pointed out, and admitted, than from anything else. We all make them; we don't all confess to them.

One great advantage we have here in Southern California; we live in the very midst of flower and plant production. World-famous men and women create in California the lovely things which are bought in the East and in Europe and dis-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Coming Events

Second Annual Spring Flower Show, April 10-11, Riverside, Riverside Garden Club.

Twenty-fourth Annual Spring Flower Show, Green and Madison streets, Pasadena, April 16-19, inclusive, Pasadena Horticultural Society.

Fifth Annual Wild Flower Show, San Bernardino, Sturges Junior High School, April 21-24.

Second annual "Week of Flowers," Redlands, April 22-26, inclusive.

May Flower Festival, Santa Ana, Garden Section, Ebell Club, April 29 30 and May 1.

News

of Interest to Garden-owners

In order to make protection of gardens from aphids and other insects easier and more certain, TRIONA has been made available to the garden-owners of Southern California.

TRIONA is what is known as a summer oil, specially refined to the exact grade that will kill insects and, at the same time, be of great benefit to plants and shrubs. It has been used in Southern California citrus orchards with great success in pest control. The principles so developed have now been applied to work in gardens. This oil kills *spiders* and *scales*, and, in combination with nicotine will eliminate *mildew* and *aphids*, thus producing better blossoms and growth of plant. It is particularly effective in cleaning up rose bushes for summer bloom.

Ask your dealer how to use it.

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Tests Tell Story

EARTH UNDER HEAVY TOPSOILS OFTEN DRY

EL CENTRO.—Subsoil moisture is deficient in many of the Imperial Valley fields which have heavy topsoil, according to Frank Beyschlag, Imperial county farm advisor. He states that he has recently examined the moisture conditions in several parts of the valley on ranches with heavy top soils and which are planted to various crops, including alfalfa, grapefruit and barley. He frequently found the soil to be dry beneath a depth of one to two feet. The results of this lack of moisture penetration, he declares, frequently are indicated in grapefruit groves by areas of stunted or partially defoliated trees. One alfalfa field which Mr. Beyschlag and George L. Winright, assistant farm adviser, examined had many spots in which the alfalfa had a wilted appearance. Examinations with a soil auger in these spots showed that the soil was moist only to a depth of one foot or less.

In adjacent areas in the same field where alfalfa was growing vigorously the irrigation moisture had penetrated two or three feet.

The soil examinations showed several alfalfa and barley fields making a good growth during February and March, with moisture present only in the upper two or three feet of soil. Mr. Beyschlag says, however, that for heavy production of grain or continued satisfactory cuttings of alfalfa during the summer the soil should be moist six feet or more in depth. He points out that there is danger of scalding alfalfa during the summer if the water is held on the fields long enough to moisten the dry subsoil. Consequently, in order to moisten the subsoil, in those alfalfa fields having dry subsoil conditions, small heads of water should be run for a considerable length of time at this season before there is danger of scalding out the crop. Furrow irrigation with small heads of water is recommended for grapefruit groves in which moisture penetration is a problem.

The farm adviser cautions growers not to heavily irrigate fields of any crop without first learning if it is necessary by examining the top and subsoil moisture conditions. Many fields, he explains, have sufficient moisture; in fact, even some of the heavy soils have too much.

Either a soil auger or shovel can be used to determine whether irrigation is required. If the soil crumbles apart after being compressed in the hand Mr. Beyschlag says, it has little or no available moisture. However, if it holds its shape and does not crumble apart, it contains available moisture and does not require irrigation. One of the most valuable tools which an Imperial Valley rancher can own, according to the farm adviser's office, is "a soil auger kept well polished by constant use." Unfortunately, it seems few of these tools are in use in the valley.

Kittens? No, baby foxes being raised at Redondo Beach fox farm.

Bit of Northland

Foxes on Beach Farm Said to Like Salt Sea Air

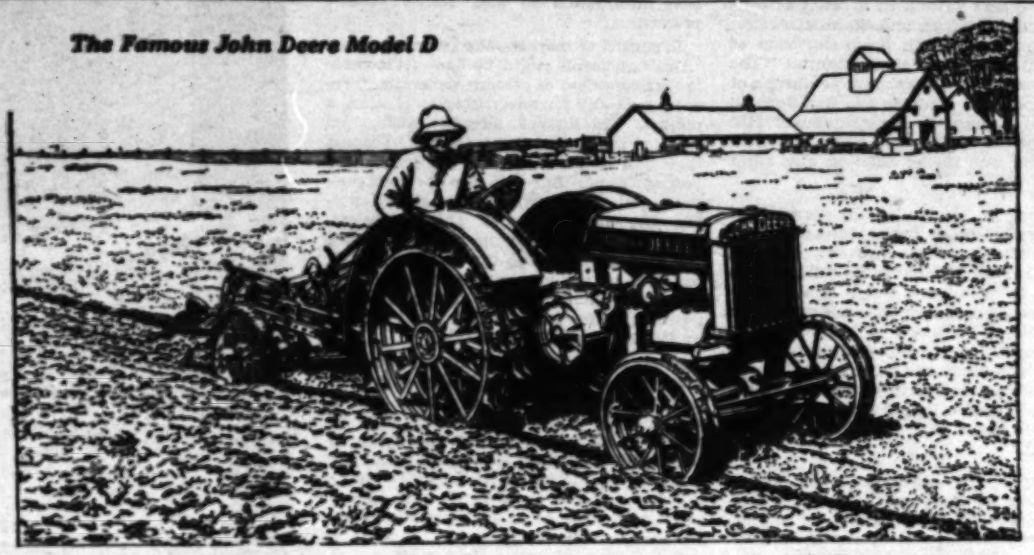
REDONDO BEACH.—A bit of the northland has been transplanted to Southern California by Wellington White, who a year ago established a fox farm at this place. The plant was stocked from farms Mr. White owns in the Moose Jaw and Prince Edward Island districts of Canada, and is a local center of attraction. The farm, on hills overlooking the ocean, has become the forerunner of several similar establishments under way in the beach district. The salt air, according to the owner, is beneficial to the development of satisfactory fox pelts.

Mr. White and his associate, F. Pridham Johnston, declare that northern-bred foxes adapt themselves readily to the warm local climate, and that the keepers, whose work must necessarily be carried on out of doors, find the conditions here more congenial.

Of the fourteen acres in the farm here, three are now devoted to fox pens and equipment. Concrete-lined runs, steel framed, a steel observation tower, and a cold storage plant for animal food are among the features incorporated in the fitting out of the plant.

Brood houses are made five feet in height, so that they can be entered readily for cleaning, in place of the small box-sized kennel used on many farms in the north. Their interiors present a curious spectacle to the layman, showing, as perhaps nothing else does, the native timidity of the mother fox. A tunnel barely large enough to admit a full-grown fox leads from each runway to the nest in the brood house, constructed in a manner contrived to carry to the animal the impression of entering a hollow log. The system has been found to be a real aid while the pups are small, when the mother fox reverts to the wild state and must not be disturbed.

The Famous John Deere Model D



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Tractor performance can't be determined in a day or a week in the field—it requires month after month, year after year of operation under varying field and weather conditions to prove a tractor's true value—its real economy.

That the John Deere Model D Tractor is ideally fitted for heavy-duty farm work—that it pays extra dividends to its users—that the Model D is the economical tractor—is best told by users themselves.

Take, for example, the test made by B. D. Diaz, superintendent of Bastanchury Ranch Company Farms at Fullerton, California. He says:

"We purchased a John Deere Model D in October, 1928. From actual daily records we have found this tractor to be the most economical tractor to operate we have ever owned. At the present time we have 17 John Deeres on our 11,000-acre ranch and have placed our order for four more."

This is what G. P. Pimental of San Jose, Calif., has to say:

"I purchased my John Deere Model D in March, 1927, and have had excellent results. The cost of producing my crop has been materially reduced. The fact that cheap fuel can be efficiently burned in this tractor reduces my fuel bill approximately 50%."

E. Power of Oak Harbor, Washington has this to say:

"I have never seen a dissatisfied owner of a John Deere Tractor. We have used ours for about three years using it for the larger part of the work on our 200-acre farm and have never had a breakdown. The only expense has been for small things such as valves and magneto points."

J. P. Woodall of Zillah, Washington has this to say:

"There isn't a tractor in the world I would sooner have than a John Deere, because it is so easy to service and so economical to operate. There is no tractor that will do the same work for the same money. I have had mine three years and have not been out a penny except for fuel and oil. I farm 300 acres."

This Utah farmer, I. Tawa of Filmore, writes:

"Among the tractors I have used during the past 17 years the John Deere which I have used for 6 years is the most economical. I usually plow 300 acres a year and finish all work such as disking, harrowing and leveling and do it with less expense than any other tractor I have ever used."

• • • •

These are but a few of similar letters that have come in from many of the thousands of satisfied John Deere tractor users—all of them mighty convincing proof of the remarkable performance the outstanding economy of the John Deere Model D on farms.

INVESTIGATE—Talk to your John Deere dealer—get all the facts before you buy a tractor. Be sure to write for the booklets described below.

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"What the Neighbors Say" is a booklet which contains nearly 100 letters from farmer users, many of whom live near you or are farming under conditions similar to your own. It's a most convincing unbiased fact-story of the John Deere Tractor well worth reading. The other booklet tells all about the construction of this dependable money-maker and gives you the reasons for its outstanding success on farms. Write today to John Deere Plow Co., San Francisco or Los Angeles, and ask for package WH-528.

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A "Memory" Home

"Back East" Place Fits Ideally Into California Acre

Memories of "back east," "way back," will come to anyone of New England or Southern origin on seeing the home of Rosalie V. Newcomer of Garden Grove, winner of Honorable Mention in the one-acre class of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce-Farm and Garden Magazine small farm home contest. The impression would be strengthened were he to be permitted to see the interior of Mrs. Newcomer's beautiful little colonial house, for its rooms are full of old family furniture that once graced a mansion in Virginia. The place is not Californian in any outer or inner aspect—no "native," one may be sure, would ever build the neat, white picket fence that shuts out the world from its two long street fronts.

But while the Newcomer home may bring quaint "down east" villages to mind, it is Californian in its productiveness. The walk that extends back through the white painted grape arbor leads to a poultry plant that is of California Californian and up-to-date as few eastern plants are. Nor is the avocado orchard coming along in its setting of green alfalfa eastern.

The Newcomers' colonial house, surrounded by its white picket fence, is "eastern," but the Newcomer acre is typically Californian in its productiveness.

The place is far from developed, being only a year old, yet the owners have done so well with it that the contest judges had to take its very newness into consideration. The letter submitted by Mrs. Newcomer in conformity with the contest rules reveals in an interesting way the experiences of her husband and herself and gives an insight into the reasons why so many people seek the kind of life afforded by the small farm home. Here is what the Garden Grove woman has to say about her place:

The Contest Letter

"I had always wanted to live in the country. I never visited a suburban home that, when leaving, I did not look back with envy. The main reason for our being on a small farm home place was that, from observation, there is no greater tragedy in life than to see two old people struggling along, the man downtown, driven against all kinds of competition, eking out a bare living, and scared to death for fear he will get sick or lose his job.

"Our little home means the difference between anxiety and safety in our old age. It is the solution, for us not young, yet not old either—who have done the best we could and not accumulated great wealth, toward contentment until Eternity. We have spent our lives in cities. I want to go the rest of the way in peace.

"The idea is to get the little farm started, while husband can still work, put it on a paying basis, retire, and, from our own doorstep, watch the big world go by.

"Our success this first year has been far beyond our expectations. One has to love the outdoors, and experience the thrill of

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

4 LARGE FLOWERING DAHLIAS $3.00

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27c Dozen

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Snarol
will kill these unseen pests—Snails, Slugs, Cutworms, etc., which destroy plants.

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EVERGREEN WILL PROTECT THE BEAUTY OF YOUR GARDEN

EVER GREEN will protect the beauty of your garden by killing garden insects . . . even tarnished plant bug (aster beetle). Pleasant to use, non-poisonous, and absolutely harmless to humans, birds and pets or the tenderest bloom. Approved by scientists . . . used by leading florists. Sold in garden supply departments of seed, hardware, drug and department stores. Use any spray.

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PETUNIAS

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DWARF CALIFORNIA CIANTS (Ramona Strain)—The most compact Giant Petunia with large well formed, colorful flowers, with open throat well marked and veined; mixed colors.

ROMANY LASS—Very striking color of deep crimson, with striped purple throat, ruffled.

RUFFLED MONSTERS — The largest and most beautiful of all single Petunias, deeply throated, with flowers that are ruffled, fluted and fringed; solid intense colors.

PINK TRIUMPH—One of the best bright pink fringed Petunia, robust in its growth and comes quite true to type and color.

THEODOSIA—Very fascinating, fringed, a soft rose or pink, slightly larger and has a more open throat than Pink Triumph, beautifully veined.

ROSY MORN—Soft rosy pink, plant being compact, finest pink for bedding.

FIMBRIATA COERULEA—Unique and attractive, fringed, of steel blue, heavily veined, with a medium large throat of deeper blue.

PRICE OF THE ABOVE PLANTS
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CIANT DOUBLES—Immense flowers, double and deeply fringed, of pleasing mixed colors, including all shades from pure white to dark crimson.
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35c each, $3.50 dozen in 4-in. pots.

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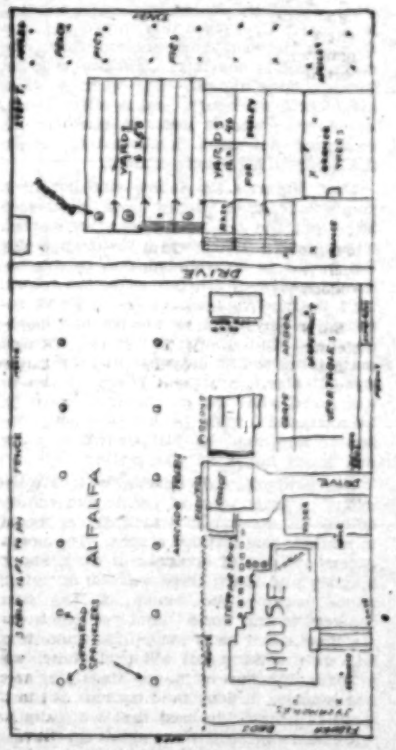

The ground layout of Mrs. Rosalie V. Newcomer's acre at Garden Grove.

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Why Not Peanuts?

A CROP FOR SAN JOAQUIN, SAY BOOSTERS

By Margaret R. Reid

THAT peanuts, if they are good peanuts, can undoubtedly be produced as a profitable crop in the San Joaquin Valley, is a statement made in a recent letter from a well known importing firm in San Francisco, to the extension service department of the University of California. This letter was written as a result of tests made in Kern, Kings, and Stanislaus counties during 1929, under the supervision of the farm advisers of these counties. The tests showed that a maximum production of 3585 pounds was made in the San Joaquin Valley, as opposed to a maximum of 1150 pounds in North Carolina, where the yield of peanuts was higher than in any other Southern State.

"The peanut has a place in our agriculture," says Lawrence Taylor, farm adviser of Kern county," for three reasons: Our soil and climate are suitable to its culture; it is resistant to nematodes, and it is a leguminous nitrogen producer, with a straw which is valuable as fertiliser. I believe that it can be grown for $3 a hundred pounds, and that the local yields can be increased. As to price, now that the tariff on imported peanuts has become a law, it seems reasonable to expect a better price than has heretofore been paid."

In view of the uncertainty of valley growers as to what crops to plant this year, what with the prospect of cotton acreage reduction, some of the statements made in the letter from the importing company, W. T. Pidwell, of San Francisco, are interesting. The valley tests were made at the request of this company, and its comment follows: "The results indicated by the experimental crops far exceed our expectations. The whole set-up is ideal—demonstrated high yield of relatively good nuts, an established home market protected by duty and freight rates, a crop that is wonderfully adapted to rotation with cotton and other non-legumes—a combination of circumstances that are most favorable.

"But we would say to all growers—consult with your farm adviser. Your expectation, profit-wise, lies in quantity production per acre, of the best possible quality, and you owe it to yourself to acquire all possible information on the subject before proceeding."

In regard to markets, the company states, "Although much might be done to increase the consumption of peanuts generally, there is no necessity for advertising or creating a market. The market already exists, and right on the Pacific Coast, for more peanuts than will be produced in California for years to come. But they must be good peanuts, and prospective growers should realise the importance of this statement. They should approach the proposition with the idea of producing the maximum yield per acre of the best quality nuts, because mediocre peanuts will fall far short of the possibilities for profit which are promised by California's soil and climate."

In giving the figures on the experimental plots in the San Joaquin Valley, this comment is made: "Some of these figures would make a southern peanut grower's mouth water, and we suspect that many of them will be inclined to suit action to the words of 'California, Here I Come.' Considering that the experiments were undertaken with little or no previous knowledge, particularly with regard to local conditions, and that the element of guesswork had to be employed in the absence of specific knowledge, some of the results are little short of miraculous.

"And yet they only hint at future possibilities which may come about when the extension service may have had the opportunity to develop an acclimated strain which will be best suited to the California climate, and to arrive at cultural methods which will produce maximum results here.

"The better yields prove what can be done, and, considering the abnormally low market prices, we venture the opinion that a crop which shows sixty dollars per acre, or better, and can be produced in four and one-half to five months, at a reasonable cost, is a mighty promising proposition."

The Varieties

For the valley experiments, three varieties were tried—the Virginia Bunch, the Running Jumbo and the Improved Spanish. The Running Jumbo was found to be the best producer, with the highest profit. Bernard Coe of Kings county produced 3585 pounds of this variety on his acre plot, and the value of his yield was $137.66 per acre. C. C. Neufeldt of Shafter, Kern county, came second with a yield of 3092 pounds, with a value per acre of $92.55.

That light sandy soils are particularly suitable for peanuts is the opinion of Farm Adviser Taylor, and he notes that there is a great deal of this soil in the vicinity of Shafter, which is twenty miles north and west of Bakersfield.

An important by-product of peanuts, it is pointed out, is peanut hay, and its value should be taken into account by the producer. Peanuts may properly be said to produce revenue both above and below the surface of the ground.

A peanut thresher is desirable, in order to turn out perfect nuts, and to prevent waste, Mr. Taylor advises.

Kern's Cotton Kings

(Continued from Page Five)

$734.80. The total costs, including interest and depreciation, were: Barnett, $1108.67; Clardy, $1254.29; Homfeld, $1070.46. The gross returns for lint and seed sold were: Barnett, $2795.57; Clardy, $2928.59; Homfeld, $2353.47. The net returns per acre were: Barnett, $168.69; Clardy, $167.43; Homfeld, $126.30.

It is evident from the results of the contest that cotton can be produced cheaply in Kern county, that no section of the county is particularly favored, since six of the seven high men were located in different districts, and that a large production per acre reduces the cost per pound correspondingly. It is further evident that large production can be had with good seed planted in a good soil well fertilized with a previous crop of alfalfa or other fertilizer. These facts suggest a sound program for the cotton grower, based on crop rotation and the production of more cotton on fewer acres.

Gophers

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They are no match for the deadly Cyanogas fumes which penetrate throughout the burrow system. They are instantly, humanely killed. All you have to do is to place a spoonful of Cyanogas in the opening at fresh workings. A simple, effective method of Gopher control, Cyanogas is absolutely safe to use because it leaves no poisonous residue.

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A little business with the honey producers.

One On Diogenes

NEARLY EVERYBODY'S HONEST, IT SEEMS

(Continued from page three)

human beings who have passed the stand in two years have been of all colors of the rainbow, and they have spoken many different languages; but, essentially, they were just folks. The English, the Irish, the Dutch, the Portuguese, the Spanish, the Filipino, the Japanese, the Swiss, the German, and the Lord only knows how many others there were in this confusion of tongues, were all alike, just folks.

Those who patronize the stand are pretty much alike in another respect. They all seem to think it is unwise, not to say foolish, to trust the public. Many of them come to the door, ring the bell, and deliver a mild lecture on the folly of this method of doing business. There have been any number of people who could not bring themselves to the point of leaving their money in the cash box on the stand.

And yet a bunch of Mexican laborers, who were working in the field opposite the stand, patronized this peculiar place of business in their childlike manner for one whole day. The owners of the stand had been told that Mexicans could not be trusted. When this group of laborers appeared in the field so close to the stand, there was very naturally, some concern as to the outcome. That was not made any less when it was discovered, at the end of the day, that nearly all the honey was gone. An examination of the cash box, however, showed that not a penny was missing. The wonder of this situation is increased when it is remembered that the last man at the stand had an opportunity not only to take all the honey he wanted without paying for it, but to take all the money in the cash box as well.

Many hobos pass the stand; there is a camp of them not more than a mile away. Some of these dusty wayfarers stop and buy honey; but all of them take a good long look at the sign that proclaims faith in their inherent honesty. The reaction of the sign on the hobo is amusing to watch. They seem to think it is a joke; but when one of them makes a purchase, he takes great pride in seeing that the money goes where it belongs. Most of them come to the door and hand the money to the lady of the house.

One of these hobos took a long look at the honey jars and was passing on his way when the man of the house, who was working in his garden near by, asked him if he would like to have some of the honey. "Well, mister," answered the wanderer, "it's this way. The honey looks good, all right; and I'd like mighty well to have some of it, but, to tell you the truth, I ain't got no money." Then, coming a little closer, "I tell you what I'll do, mister," the tramp said. "If you will let me have one of them little jars of honey, when I git a job in the bean threshing, I'll come back and pay you for it."

Now, a credit business between a self-help roadside stand and a hobo looks like a doubtful proposition, but what is a little bottle of honey between chance acquaintances? Rather than let the poor fellow eat dry bread for his supper, the owner told him to take one of the jars, and when he got the money, to come back and pay for it. Of course, this was a very foolish thing to do, even though the hobo did look like an honest man. It was certainly a good place for the good record of the stand to break down. But at the end of a month the hobo came back. He not only paid for the little jar of honey that he had consumed, but he bought and paid for a larger jar.

A curious sidelight on human nature is gained from this experiment with a roadside stand. Many people look with suspicion on this idea of trusting everybody. They seem to think that it is a confidence game in more senses than one. Perhaps this is a natural reaction. Most people would rather have a purely business proposition put before them in what is commonly considered a businesslike manner; and when any other method of approach is attempted, they are inclined to question the moral integrity of the procedure. But no one has yet been found who doubts his own honesty; it is always "the other fellow" who needs watching.

An animated, and somewhat indignant old lady rang the front-door bell and handed in a dollar bill. With an emphatic shake of her head she said: "I don't think it is safe to leave money lying around loose like that." When she was assured that no money had ever been lost that way, she answered: "Well, you couldn't do that where I live. The people around here must be a good deal more honest than they are in my part of the State."

Now, this lady's address is in a large city in Southern California, about 200 miles from where the stand is located. The probability is that she is a fair sample of the kind of people who live in her part of the State; and she was found to be not only thoroughly honest and reliable, but willing to give a free lecture on how other people ought to take care of their money.

Some of the suspicious ones want to know whre the honey comes from; and whether it is pure. They seem determined to find a catch in the deal somewhere. Now, the surest way to convince a doubter is to let him convince himself. So, with a clear glass bottle of honey, and a silver spoon, the skeptic, who is never in doubt of his own good judgment, is allowed to sample the honey to his heart's content.

Then there is the fellow who bought a very small jar of honey and discovered later that the net weight was not marked on the label. There was a blank space for the weight to be recorded, but, in this instance, somebody failed to make the record. This flagrant violation of the law was reported to the sealer of weights and measures; and that minion of the law traveled many miles to find out what this skin game was all about, anyway. When the sealer was asked what the purchaser objected to, he answered: "Oh, he didn't exactly object to anything; he just wanted to know how much honey he was getting."

The psychology of dishonesty is a deep study. A large force of State and county officials is constantly watching for fraud in markets and wayside stands. The newspapers are full of accounts of all kinds of burglary and theft; the discussion of "crime waves" occupies the minds of the best thinkers of the world. And yet, the average man, when he is put on his honor and left with nothing but his own conscience to guide him, proves to be strictly honest and reliable. Among the hundreds of thousands of people who passed this little wayside stand during the two years that it has stood proclaiming its faith in common honesty, there may have been some who were guilty of crime. But these dishonest ones either did not stop, or, if they did, decided to be square shooters for once, at least.

Power on the Farm

AGRICULTURE LEARNS INDUSTRY'S SECRET

REALIZING the necessity of competing with other industries, the farmer is turning to power operation, says Prof. B. D. Moses of the University of California agricultural engineering division of the branch college of agriculture at Davis.

"The farmer is thinking more and more in terms of kilowatts and horsepower," says Prof. Moses. "He realizes that 'power' in one form or another must be resorted to if he is to keep up with the other industries. He is proving that power-operated machinery is a big factor in his farming business and is helping to place farming on a plane with other industries. He is getting away from hand labor and using engines and motors more and more and men and horses less.

Tractors Show Increase

"In the last ten years the number of tractors on California farms has increased from about 14,000 to more than 50,000; the number of horses has decreased from 465,000 to 318,000. The farmer's annual electric power bill, excluding domestic uses, has grown from about $8,000,000 in 1923 to approximately $15,000,000 in 1929. He uses machinery in most of his operations, and is needing machinery for those that he still does by hand.

"The automobile has done its part in making the farmer machinery-wise; he understands how to run his car and he overhauls his own tractor. The necessity for his being able to shoot trouble and do minor repairs has made a mechanic of him. Universities have given short courses which have drilled him in the principles of construction and operation. Farm papers, the United States Department of Agriculture and manufacturers have made available much information in the way of bulletins, articles and circulars that deal with specific problems.

"Responding to all these influences, the farmer has motorized his farm. He is looking to the gas engine to reduce his labor costs, increase his production per acre, and to improve the quality of his produce. The gas engine and automobile have put farming on a power basis.

"Now comes the committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture, consisting of a group of some twenty-four State committees, themselves made up for the most part of experiment station workers and college teachers. This committee has been collecting information for the last six years in the different ways electricity could be used on the farm; the farmer is using this power in all these ways. He likes electric power because it is clean, convenient, flexible and subject to accurate control, and he is using it for agricultural purposes in increasing quantities."

The Dairy Program

(Continued from Page Five)

ply must not greatly outrun the demand, and sales must be increased as rapidly as possible. Improvements in distribution and marketing must be effected.

The extension specialist, Mr. Gordon, working with Sam Greene, executive secretary of the California Dairy Council, recently perfected a co-operative "set-up" among the leading distributors and producers' organizations of Southern California, to take care of the surplus production of milk in this area. The board of directors includes both producers and distributors, and the organization operates through a by-products plant in San Bernardino.

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NOWHERE are the opportunities for home-making and *home-owning* greater than they are in Canada. Eighty-six per cent. of Canadian farmers own their own farms.

More than three hundred and fifty million acres of land suitable for farming lie within the borders of Canada. Of this vast acreage only about sixty million acres—about one-sixth of the total—were under crop in 1929. The remaining five-sixths offer the world's greatest opportunity for farming development.

All branches of agriculture afford good opportunities to the settler. Rich land near railroads is still available at $15 to $25 per acre. Nearby towns have up-to-date shops and stores, theaters, schools, hospitals and churches. Good roads, telephones, rural mail delivery and other conveniences. Living conditions equal those of any country in the world.

With small investment and high average yields the rewards from farming are attractive to good settlers.

Write now to the Canadian Government Information Bureau for literature and further details about farming opportunities in Canada. Address:—

G. ROCHE,
Dept. D-8, Canadian Government Bureau
687 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

CANADA
The Land of Opportunity